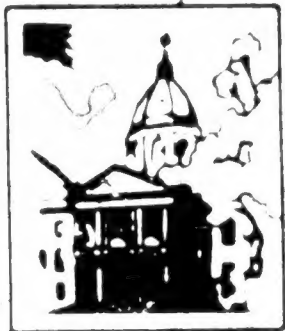


New Hampshire



Vermont



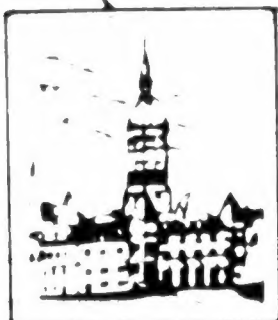
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THE
VERMONT CYNIC

MAR 12 1965

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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20	10 Jan 1963
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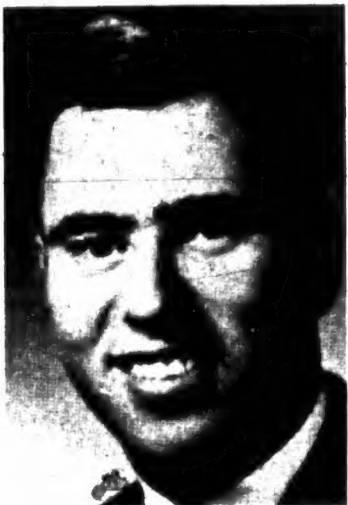
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 12, 1965

NO. 1

Miller To Head New CYNIC Staff

YOUR ENERGETIC NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF is Laurence Miller, a junior from Chester Hill, Massachusetts. Larry, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, where he is Scholarship Chairman, was Managing Editor of the CYNIC this past year and has previously served as Chief re-writer and a member of the production staff. He is also president of Student Guides and has been active in Band and Freshman Orientation. His major is psychology and he hopes to go on to study medicine.



Larry Miller

Larry brings to this job plenty of enthusiasm and he wants the help of the whole student body. Everyone on campus has opinions that deserve an opportunity for expression and Larry wants to provide this opportunity.



Richard Berk

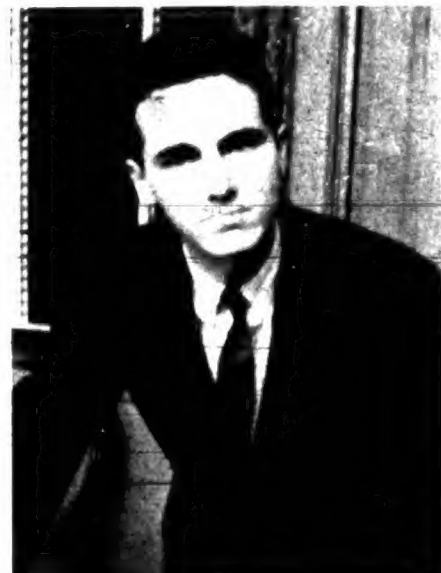
READY TO LEND AN ABLE HAND as Assistant Editor is Richard Berk. A member of Tau Epsilon Phi, he writes the fraternity newspaper, the Kapa-mount and has also contributed to the CYNIC. Rich is active in Psychi and serves on TEP's executive board. He is a sophomore from New York and is majoring in psychology.

The Kake Walk Disposition Committee will soon be meeting to discuss and decide upon the apportionment of the Kake Walk funds. If you desire any money for your organization, please have your petition in the IFC mailbox in the Director of Student Activities office, by Wednesday, March 31, 1965. These petitions for funds will be discussed by the committee at a later date.



Laura Schildhaus

MOVING UP A STEP from assistant managing editor to Managing Editor is Laura Schildhaus from Washington, D.C. Laura is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, which she represents on Panhellenic Council, and is also active in the PEP Club. She is a member of the sophomore class and is majoring in psychology.



Tom Block

TAKING OVER LAURA'S POSITION as Assistant Managing Editor is Thomas Block. Tom has previously been a member of the CYNIC production staff and has written for the paper. A junior from New York, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences, concentrating in business.

READY TO SERVE YOU as Co-News and Feature Editor is Carolyn Seigel, a sophomore from New York. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, secretary to Judiciary of WSGA, and a member of Sophomore Aides. She has worked on the CYNIC since her freshman year and, with a major in English, hopes for a career in the field of journalism.

SERVING WITH CAROLYN as Co-News and Feature Editor is David St. John, president of the new Student Law Association. Dave is active in Choir, Lane Series Committee and Madrigal Singers. He has acted as post-graduate advisor to the Spaulding High School Sentenel and here at the University he has contributed to the CYNIC. A sophomore from Barre, Dave has administrative experience from a Naval position. He is presently studying economics and political science and hopes to go on to Law School.

(Continued on Page Two)

S.A. Elections Set For Today

Attention, conscientious students! Stop. Investigate. Deliberate. Vote.

It's S.A. election time again, and there are many qualified candidates. Cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice. VOTE for your government.

Candidates for the office of President are as follows:

Michael Ingham, junior, A&S; qualifications: Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Dorm Counselor for two years, Sigma Nu Fraternity, played Varsity Football, Co-Chairman of Federal Careers Day, S.A. Parliamentarian.

Walter Pressey, junior, A&S; Student Association Senate, Chairman of the Orientation Committee, Activities Committee, Club Evaluations Committee, Steward at Kappa Sigma Fraternity, member of Order of DeMolay and State Master Councilor in the State of Vermont.

Al Secunda, junior, Comm. & Ec.; S.A. Representative, Chairman of S.A. Library Committee, Kake Walk, skit director, member of UVM orchestra, Varsity tennis, Northern Lights, and Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

For First Vice-President:

Helen Keith, junior, A&S; WSGA Freshman floor representative, Catalina Club, S.A. Sub-Secretary, Recording Secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, Secretary of the President's Committee on Kake Walk Re-evaluation, S.A. Secretary.

For Second Vice-President:

Terry Matthews, sophomore, A&S; President of the Class of 1967, Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, member of S.A. Activities Committee.

Clarence Pride, junior, A&S; S.A. Senator for two years, Activities Committee, Evaluation Committee, Elections Committee, member I.K.W.C.

Karen Preis, junior, A&S; Second Vice-President S.A., Chairman of Activities Committee, Editor of UVM Date Book, Freshman Orientation Co-Ordinator, S.A. Movies Selection, House President of Patterson Third, President of Patterson Hall, Pledge Supervisor Pi Beta Phi, Staff and Sandal Honorary, Co-Chairman Homecoming King and Queen Selection, Sophomore Aides, W.S.G.A., Council Public Relations Chairman.

Ann Subach, junior, A&S; Sorority Recording Secretary, Secretary of Sophomore Class, Secretary of Junior Class, Ariel Selection Head, Newman Club.

For Secretary:

Susan Gorman, junior, Ed.&N.; Sub-Secretary of S.A., Corresponding Secretary of sorority, W.S.G.A. Social Chairman for Paterson Hall, Assistant Marshall of sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

For Sub-Secretary:

Janice Moncsko, sophomore, Ag&HE; S.A. Senator, S.A. Activities Committee, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Rush Recommendation Chairman.

Sabine Eckoldt, sophomore, A&S; Assistant Treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, Assistant Panhellenic representative of Alpha Chi Omega, Student Guides, Outing Club.

For Treasurer:

David Matte, junior, Ed.&N.; S.A. Treasurer, Floor President, Men's Residence Hall Council.

For Sub-Treasurer:

Franklin Sills, freshman, A&S; high school G.O. representative (twice), official section treasurer, Assistant Regulator of Senior Activities.

Janet Roser, freshman, Tech.; High School: Senior Class Representative of Student Government, President of the Outing Club, Treasurer of Social Committee; Scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Class.

William Machanic, freshman, A&S; CYNIC, attained Dean's List average, Pledge Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, Treasurer of high school Debate Club.

Joyce Coburn, junior, Ag&HE; Alpha Chi Omega House Committee, Historian, Home Economics Club, previous committee work.

Edward Perry, sophomore, A&S; Present Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Commerce and Economics Curriculum, Accounting Major.

For Student Court:

Robert Lampke, junior, A&S; S.A. Senator, S.A. Elections Committee Chairman, S.A. Club Evaluations Committee Chairman, Student Guide Committee, Greetings Committee, CYNIC, brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Executive Officer of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Lawrence Schonbrun, junior, A&S; Dean's List, S.A. Representative, Chairman Freshman Mixer 1967, S.A. Activities Committee, CYNIC sports staff, Assistant Zoology Laboratory Instructor, S.A. Movie Selection Committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

Vt. Conference Speakers

The executive committee of Vermont Conference has released the names of its three headlining speakers who will be on campus March 23, 24, and 25 to deliver lectures on the topic "Genesis Revisited: The Scientific, Social, and Ethical Implications of Man-Made Men." Those who have accepted bids to speak are Professor George Wald, Professor George P. Grant, and Professor Paul Weiss.

Dr. Wald presently teaches Biology at Harvard. He is an expert on Biochemical Evolution and is well-known for his lectures and publications on the origins of life.

Dr. Grant teaches religion and philosophy at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, and formerly studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Weiss, former president of the Metaphysics Society of America, is a doctor of philosophy at Yale.

Conference itself will follow the pattern of previous years. The three invited speakers will deliver their respective lectures on March 23, 24, and 25, one per evening. Each lecture will be approximately one hour in

length and will be followed by open-ended panel discussions over coffee. The lectures will be held in Ira Allen Chapel, and the discussions will take place in the Waterman Dining Hall. The panels will consist of faculty members, members of the community, and other interested and interesting persons in varied fields of endeavor.

This year's Vermont Conference Committee has been hard at work since the beginning of first semester to bring about a Conference which will hopefully more than fulfill its purpose and philosophy. Plans are in the making to stimulate campus-wide interest in this year's topic and to more fully prepare students and faculty alike to take an active part in the potentially exciting discussions.

The topic itself, "Genesis Revisited: The Scientific, Social, and Ethical Implications of Man-Made Men," has some very broad ramifications. It is an open issue involving many questions and problems. It is hoped that this issue will attract interest from all areas, since there is virtually no department on campus that could not potentially be

affected. Senior Dan Newcomb, chairman of this year's Conference, says concerning the goals of this particular Conference, "In this year's Conference, we've attempted to more nearly reach the goal of university-wide interest and participation by selecting a topic which transcends the boundaries of any one particular discipline."

One of the innovations of Conference this year is the scheduling of a "pre-Conference conference" in which faculty members who will take part in the actual Conference discussions will speak on the topic and then open the topic to discussion from the floor.

Students may familiarize themselves with the issue by reading some of the many books available on the topic. A special Conference display will be set up in Bailey Library soon after Kake Walk which will include the latest books on the subject, some of them by the speakers who will participate in the actual Conference. Also planned is a paperback book display in the University Book Store during the week immediately preceding Vermont Conference.

Campus Leaders Elected

WSGA

The installation of the new officers of the Women's Student Government Association was held Thursday night, March 4 in Billings Student Center. Debbie Whitaker was installed as President, and Sybil Smith as Chairman of Judiciary.

The other officers include Claire Berka - Vice President, Barbara Austin - House Chairman, Sue Gibbons - Assistant House Chairman, Kathy Doherty - Secretary, Alice Ostrove - Treasurer, and Theo Russell - Fire Captain.

Also, Karen Jensen - Social Chairman, Cynthia Clark - Scholarship Chairman, and Carolyn Seigel - Secretary to Judiciary.

The following girls were appointed to Judiciary: Ronnie Jaffe, Cynthia Jeffrey, Mary Cornish, and Mary McGoll.

These girls will serve on W.S.G.A. Council until March 1966, guiding the women students of the University to lead a happier and more active life here.

A tea followed the installation ceremony, which was attended by Head Residents, House Fellows, House Presidents, and various other invited guests.

IFC



Ross Fuller, IFC President

By Kris Nie

Recently, the Interfraternity Panhellenic Councils had their election of officers. Heading the I.F.C. is President Ross Fuller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; three Vice Presidents, Fred Brown, Delta Psi, John Tobin, Sigma Phi; Carl Lisman, Phi Sigma Delta; Treasurer, Amos George Eaton, Phi Delta Theta; and Chairman of Kake Walk Dispositions and Advisor to Sophomore Representative Skip Meacham, Alpha Tau Omega.

The purpose of I.F.C. is to foster a spirit of cooperation and good will among all fraternities at UVM. It is composed of the 16 presidents from each fraternity plus 4 or 5 elected repre-

sentatives. This year's council is working for more interfraternity activities rather than competitive activities. Also, the council will work towards bringing about closer relations with the administration and faculty in promoting the general interests of the University as an educational institution.

PANHEL

Heading the Panhellenic Council is President Anne Dietrich - Alpha Delta Pi; assisting her are Vice President Tina Henn - Gamma Phi Beta; Secretary Joanne Dare - Kappa Alpha Theta; Treasurer Noreen Tierney - Alpha Chi Omega. The council is composed of two representatives a junior and a senior from each of the Seven sororities on campus. The main purpose of Panhell is to maintain intersorority relationships to cooperate with the administration and faculty in their effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards through the University. This year's council is undertaking an extensive re-evaluation of this past semester's rushing program and is working for better relations between I.F.C. and Panhell. Also, the council is adopting a new philanthropic program with sights on the local scene.

S. A. Elections

(Continued from Page One)

Mark Stine, sophomore, A&S; Executive Board of Tau Epsilon Phi, Pep Committee, Psy Chi Honorary, Scholarship Committee, Charlie Catamount (part-time).

Richard Colton, sophomore, A&S; Treasurer of Freshman Class, Vice-President of Gold Key Honorary, Treasurer of Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Delta.

Carl Lisman, sophomore, A&S; Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club, Executive Committee, Vermont Conference, WRUV, Vice-President Interfraternity Council, brother of Phi Sigma Delta.

Bruce Platzek, sophomore, A&S; Student Guide Committee, Social Chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Vice-President of Pledge Class, member of American Chemical Society, National Psychology Honorary.

Voting hours will be as follows: Billings - 9:00-4:00, Waterman lower lobby - 5:00-6:30, Simpson and Wright - 4:30-6:30, Marsh Austin and Tupper Halls - 4:30-6:30.

Winners will be notified by phone as soon as possible after the votes have been tabulated.

NEW CYNIC STAFF

(Continued from Page One)



David St. John



Gordon Josephson

YOUR NEW SPORTS EDITOR is Gordon Josephson, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi where he is house manager. Gordi has been a sports writer for the CYNIC and he performed a similar job in high school for two years. A sophomore from New York, he has participated in Intramural sports and is active in the PEP Club. He is a Mathematics major and intends to go on to Medical school.



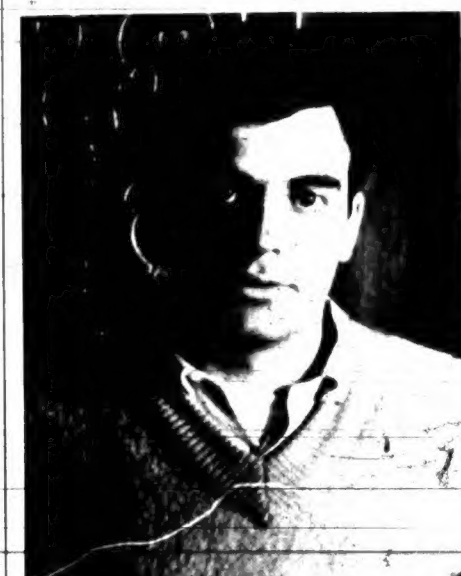
John Senning

READY TO HANDLE THE BUSINESS end is John Senning, your Business Manager. John, a brother of Phi Sigma Delta, has previously served the CYNIC as Advertising Manager and has worked on the advertising staff. A junior, he is Assistant Publicity Director for Lane Series and he is majoring in political science, hoping to go on into Law or business.



Ira Kotler

YOUR ADVERTISING MANAGER THIS YEAR is Ira Kotler, a sophomore from New York. Ira is a member of Phi Sigma Delta and is active in Gold Key, Intramural sports and has previously served the CYNIC as Sports Editor. He is a zoology major and plans to study dentistry.



Ken Klonsky

Credit: Bergemann

BROTHER OF YOUR RETIRING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Kenneth Klonsky will serve the CYNIC as Activities Coordinator. Ken, a sophomore from New York, has previously written many news and feature articles for your paper. He is also a member of the John Dewey Club, enjoys writing and is majoring in English.



Geri Scharff

THE CYNIC'S NEW STUDENT ADVISOR is Geri Scharff, a junior from Massachusetts. Geri worked as reporter her freshman year and in news and features last year. She is also active in Lane Series Committee, Student Guides, WSGA, where she serves as Junior representative to Joint Council, and Vermont Conference Committee. Geri is an English major and plans to teach in high school.

CONTINUING AS CIRCULATION MANAGER is Paul Jellinek, a junior who has done such a fine job this past year.

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Famed Biologist To Speak At Conference

The scientific implications of man-made men will be the topic of a lecture given at the 1965 Vermont Conference by a distinguished Harvard biology professor, Dr. George Wald.

George Wald was born in New York City on November 18, 1906, and was educated in the New York Public Schools. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Washington Square College of New York University in 1927, having majored in zoology; and then took graduate work in zoology at Columbia University, from which he received the Ph.D. in 1932. During this graduate period he was a student and research assistant of Professor Selig Hecht.

On receiving the Ph. D. he was awarded a National Research Council Fellowship in Biology (1932-34). This was begun in the laboratory of Otto Warburg in Berlin-Dahlem and it was there that Dr. Wald first identified vitamin A in the retina. Vitamin A had just been isolated in the laboratory of Professor Paul Katter in Zurich, and Dr. Wald went to Katter's laboratory to complete the identification. That done, he spent a period in the laboratory of Otto Meyerhof, at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Heidelberg. The second year of the fellowship was spent in the laboratory of the Department of Physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Wald came to Harvard in the fall of 1934 as a tutor in Biochemical Sciences and has been there ever since; as Instructor and Tutor in Biology (1935-39); Faculty Instructor (1939-44); Associate Professor (1944-48); and Professor of Biology (1948-). He was visiting Professor of Biochemistry at the University of California for the summer term, 1956.

In 1939 Dr. Wald received the Eli Lilly Award for "Fundamental Research in Biochemistry" from the American Chemical Society. In 1952 he toured the Southwest as a National Sigma Xi lecturer. In 1953 he received the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association "in recognition of his outstanding discoveries in biochemistry with special reference to the changes associated with vision and the function of vitamin A." In 1955 he was awarded the Proctor Medal of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology. In 1959 he was awarded the Rumford Medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Wald was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1950 and to the American Philosophical Society in 1958. He is a Fellow also of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. He is a Fellow of the Optical Society of America.

In 1957 Dr. Wald received the honorary degree of M.D. from the University of Ferne; in 1958 the honorary degree of D. Sci. from Yale University; and in 1962 the honorary degree of D. Sci. from Wesleyan University.

Dr. Wald is a member of the American Society of Biological Chemists; the Optical Society of America; the Association for Research in Ophthalmology; Sigma Xi; the American Chemical

Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Wald has recently been delivering a series of lectures closely concerned with the Conference topic, which are entitled, "The Origins of Life," "The Origins of Death," and "The Human Condition."

"Genesis Revisited: The Scientific, Social, and Ethical Implications of Man-Made Men" will be presented to the University of Vermont campus March 23, 24, and 25, and Vermont Conference looks forward with enthusiasm to hearing some exciting new theories and opinions from the distinguished Dr. George Wald.

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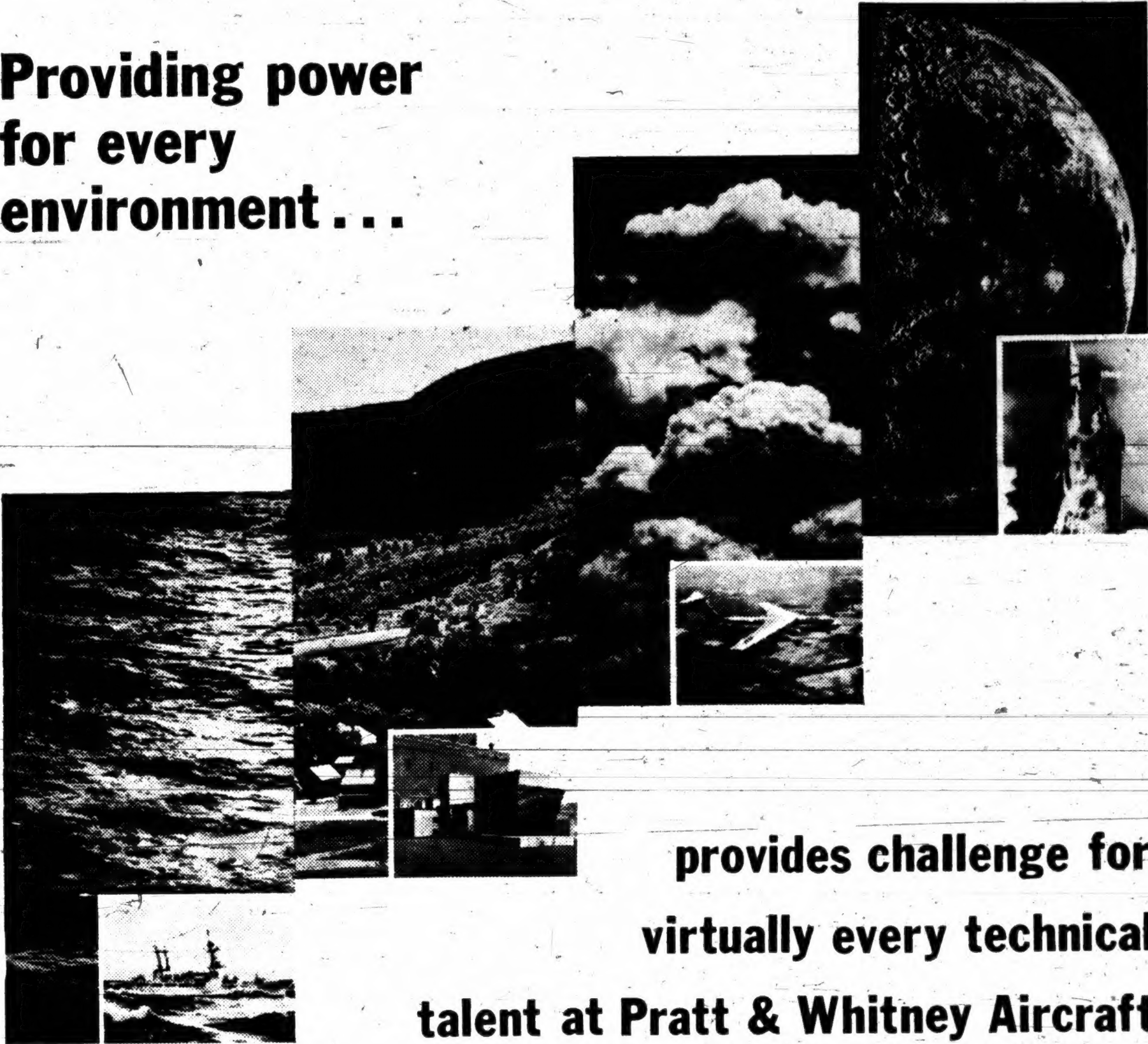
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 83

MARCH 12, 1965

NO. 1

From The Editor's Desk...

By quickly glancing over the front page of this week's issue, we can see that this is the time of the year for campus organization elections.

It is always a little disheartening, however, to see such a paucity of candidates and a general lack of interest or enthusiasm for such events. Perhaps the reason for so few candidates lies in the fact that there are so few members of many of our campus organizations. Why is this the case? Are the organizations useless? Are they too time-consuming? Generally, the answer is no. Why then?

When confronted with this question of lack of participation, most students say that their studies consume too much of their time and that they cannot afford the time. We feel that they cannot afford not to make the time. Granted, our main purpose at this institution is to acquire more knowledge in the direction of our chosen fields, but UVM is more, or, at least, should be more. We all went off to college to "experience" life and its circumstances. Studying, alone, will not bring this about. Everyone here should be interested in at least one campus activity besides whom he or she is dating this weekend. Learn to work and to play with others; it can bring much satisfaction. Studying never relieved anyone's tensions; outside interests can take one's mind off his work and one's head out of his books long enough to witness satisfaction and relaxation.

An activity is what you as an individual make of it. A small amount of time or a great deal of time can be spent in an organization. It is all up to you.

Interest is also up to you. It involves no time and should take very little effort. If, for some reason you cannot be active in some organization or you cannot run for an office, at least be interested in who does. Give of yourself a little.

Those who are running for office have given. We wish to take this opportunity to wish these candidates the best of luck and to congratulate winners and losers alike on their interest and participation. Perhaps with more participants, there will be fewer "front row" critics.

L.M.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT EDITOR Richard Berk, '67
MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Block, '66
CO-NEWS EDITORS ... Carolyn Seigel, '67, David St. John, '67
SPORTS EDITOR Gordon Josephson, '67
BUSINESS MANAGER John Senning, '66
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ira Kotler, '67
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Kenneth Klonsky, '67
STUDENT ADVISOR Geri Sharff, '66
FACULTY ADVISOR L.E. Van Benthuyssen

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SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, L. Shanbrun, Ted Rowen, Gordon Josephson and Richard Frostig, Alan Rice, Richard Polish.

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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Carolyn Seigel.

ADVERTISING: John Senning, R.J. Colton, R. Kash, and B. Eisenbud.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burritt.

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Letters To The Editor Badger Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take the occasion of another Student Association election to publicly express my thanks to all the students who made it possible for me to become S.A. president a year ago. But perhaps more important, however, is the personal appreciation which I should extend to the members of the student body, faculty and administration who have given their valuable time in working for and with the Student Association Senate over the past year, for it can be truly said that the second or two involved in casting a ballot loses all meaning if not supported by the hour or two in work or discussion.

Student government, like most aspects of the university, can be likened to an iceberg which has 1/9 of its surface in full view and the rest submerged. I have been fortunate in having the opportunity to view some of the complexities of that submerged portion and to lend my own small effort to understanding its operations. I only regret that more students do not have the same opportunity.

I, perhaps, more than most students, have been sensitive to the cries of "rubber stampism" in student government and apathy on the part of the general student body. I have come to regard these as lacking an understanding of student problems and, in many cases, showing a naivety about the nature of students in general. One must guard against proclaiming simple solutions to problems in the university. Criticism of a situation does not bring with it a solution which only hard work and thought can develop, and it is far easier to wave the banner of apathy in the face of a lack of interest than to realize that leadership and understanding of the problem involved are the requisites for successful programs.

Philosophic discussions aside, it has been an interesting and educational opportunity to serve as president of the Student Association, and I wish to thank again those who made it possible with their votes and work.

Dick Badger
S.A. President

Italian Posters Are Stolen

To the Editor:

Some time ago Dr. Anthony Molho, feeling that UVM students might be interested in the Medieval Studies Institutes at Spoleto, put two very handsome and valuable Italian posters up on the bulletin board immediately opposite 242 Waterman. Quite a few students seem to have been interested enough to have a look. Others, unfortunately, were interested enough to steal them, and they disappeared very shortly after they had been put on display. One hopes that it is not necessary for the History Department, or any of its members, to deliver a sermon about such an outrage to the student body of UVM, so I shall not prolong this letter by doing so. Suffice it to say that Dr. Molho, who owns the posters personally, and the entire Department on his behalf would very much like to see them returned at once.

Sincerely,
William Metcalfe
(for the History Department)

THE SCEPTIC

wortman

THE SAGA OF BUDDY DE SUIVRE, BOY PLEDGE

When Buddy de Suiivre was very young he was always looked up to by his friends. "See Buddy jump up and click his heels three times," his friends would say.

When Buddy was a teen-ager in high school, he was always swooned over. "See Buddy make out," all the girls would say.

A few years ago Buddy was a freshman at the University of Vermont. He was cool, calm and collected. His thin torso always drew the co-eds' sighs. His Thunderbird was fully equipped with power steering, windows, brakes and flask. Then Buddy achieved the ultimate success in life, he was offered a bid to join Beta Sigma fraternity, the best frat-house on campus.

BETA SIGMA

Within one month of "pledging-up" Buddy was the leader of his pledge class and everyone knew that someday he would be "Grand-Exalted Leader" of his house. Buddy could do anything - he was on the tennis team, he could sing and, "Boy, could he dance (as his loyal followers would proclaim)."

One day Buddy was told (as a pledge project) to spy on the suspicious new Dean of Men (D. NALOR REZTAP) and report to his "task-master" anything that our pledge-hero could discover.

"We don't like the looks of this guy," said the stern task-master, "he looks pro-independent. If we don't watch it, he'll catch us with our 'trou' down. Go to it lad, in your hands lies the future of the fraternity system as we know it," said the assigner acidly.

PHASE ONE

Buddy, always conscientious, always alert, first began his work-detail (as these projects were called) by setting out to "bug" the office of the sly Dean ("Bugging," for those of you who are ignorant of contemporary law-enforcing techniques, is the delicate planting of microphones throughout a room, or rooms, in order to discover what the unsuspecting victim is doing. The practice is now widely used, as can be witnessed in various dormitories or in Billings Center). In the wee small hours of the cool Vermont morning, Buddy delicately pried open the administrator's window, careful not to attack the ever-watching security guards. He climbed into the room and laid the "mikes" in every corner. He placed them everywhere, in the radiator, in the telephone, under the carpet and through the wood. Buddy left no "mike" uncovered - he was complete, thorough.

By early afternoon the pleasing pledge knew all the heavy movements of the demeaning dean. Buddy knew all the decisions of the administration - "Robert Smith could not be permitted to move into an apartment, Harry Jones was put on social probation for smoking marijuana on the fourth floor of Coolidge Dormitory while intoxicated," etc., etc. Buddy, keeping an eager ear open, recorded everything. You can well imagine the pledge's excitement when he ran to his task-master.

"See, see all that I have gotten for you," said Buddy as he showed his overlord the Dean's activities.

"Fool, fool," said the elder, more sophisticated brother, as he perused the text, "there is nothing here on fraternities. You have failed Suiivre," said the fratter as he severely beat the young pledge across the head and body. "We know that Dean is up to something and its up to you to discover what he's doing. What does he do with his nights, Suiivre?"

"I don't know," said the bloody fool.

"Well find out," ordered the task-master.

PHASE TWO

Pledging Buddy carefully planned his next maneuver. He hid himself, with many provisions, in the Dean's home bathroom and listened to the Dean's evening activities. For two nights Buddy discovered nothing pertinent to his mission, when, all of a sudden, he overheard Dean Reztap say to his wife, "Dear, tomorrow I think I'll close down all the fraternity houses on campus." Buddy (as you may well imagine) was shocked. "This evil man must be stopped," thought Buddy loudly. He reached into his bag of provisions, pulled out a time bomb, and quickly and efficiently set it for X minus 15 minutes.

"Now," thought Buddy, "I'd better get out of here or else I shall be destroyed by the evil Dean." Unfortunately for Buddy, his lengthy stay on the Dean's toilet seat left him wedged into that object, quite tightly, and he soon discovered that he could not get out.

"Damn it," said our angered hero as he kicked the time-bomb out of his reach in a fit of rage, "now what shall I do."

Buddy was in quite a pickle. He could call the Dean and save his own life, but that would doom the fraternity system as Buddy knew it. As events soon showed (fifteen minutes later, to be exact) Buddy was quite loyal, as he was blown to bits along with the evil Dean.

PHASE OUT

The legend of Buddy de Suiivre is well known today to the pledges at Beta Sigma.

"He died so that we may be," they are told. "Those who were fortunate enough to know him remember him fondly." His words are quoted widely and each week, at the brothers meeting, a prayer is said in his behalf.

This week marks the anniversary of Buddy's martyrdom. Tonight a secret ritual is being performed; the pledges of Beta Sigma shall file up to the attic of their frat house in total darkness, say prayers and kiss the now-decayed Buddy de Suiivre.

NOTICE

Nominations for Key and Serpent

Applications will be accepted for Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary Society, until Friday, March 19, at 12:00 noon, in the Key and Serpent mail box in Billings Center.

All interested sophomore men students must submit a letter stating his personal qualifications (based upon scholarship, character, leadership, and extra-curricular activities) and his reasons for desiring to be a member.

THE ARTS

By Ken Klonsky

The debut of Elizabeth Ingoldsby at UVM's Arena Theatre was nothing short of a rousing success. This fine young actress dominated the stage in Federico Garcia Lorca's shattering drama, Yerma.

Yerma is the story of a barren woman in early Spanish society. In this society there is an overwhelming necessity for a woman to bear children. In fact, there is scarcely a line in the play that does not remind us of Yerma's desperate situation. Therefore, one can understand the anguish and bewilderment of the protagonist.

The supporting cast included David Storti as the husband who must bear the shame for his barren wife. Subjected to intolerable pressure and ridicule from the community, he reacts by scorning Yerma. Mr. Storti turned in his usual well-acted and well-spoken performance.

The remainder of the cast gave immeasurable help to the play. Particular mention must be made of Marilyn Deutsch. As the Pagan Crone, an old woman with a great many offspring, Miss Deutsch made a lasting impression on the standing-room-only audience. Emil Di Donato turned in a touching performance as Victor and Lynn Householder fared well as Maria.

Ernest A. Cabrera did a superb job as director. He kept the action absorbing at all times. The sets by John Dancos and the costumes by Mary Steele were tasteful in their simplicity.

The great work of Lorca, translated by James Graham-Lujan and Richard L. O'Connell was done justice to by the Uni-

versity Players. Although the play must lose a great deal in the translation, the poignance and simplicity of the English dialogue is typically Spanish. The understandable dialogue, the reality of the characters, and the intense performance of Elizabeth Ingoldsby served to make Yerma a unique and engrossing theatre experience.

Friday March 12 - S.A. Movie - *Shane* - Alan Ladd and Brandon Dewilde - All-time great western.

Wednesday, March 10-17 - Flynn Theatre - *36 Hours* - Engrossing drama with James Garner.

March 12-16 - State Theatre - *Seduced and Abandoned* - Raunchy, award-winning Italian Comedy.

Wed. 10 - Sat. 13 - Strong Theatre - *Goodbye Charlie*, Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds - Occasionally funny but typical of late Hollywood comedies.

Saturday, March 13 - Interstate High School Wind Ensemble (all day clinic and evening performance).

Constructive Criticism Is Good

By David St. John

Criticism is the making of judgments as to merits and faults. Constructive criticism is judging merits and faults for the purpose of improvement. Destructive criticism is based upon prejudice which is forming an opinion without knowledge, thought or reason.

Constructive criticism and effective argumentation are the most powerful methods we have of shaping the world we live in. On the other hand criticism can hurt people if they are narrow-minded or if the criticism falls out of the constructive class. Be assured, there is no need for destructive criticism, but there is a definite need for constructive criticism.

According to our constitution, I am free to criticize that which

I would change and so is everyone else. Let us remember and respect this right but most important let's keep our criticism constructive. The school newspaper respects the rights of people to express themselves in accordance with the freedom of speech. Let us never condemn the newspaper for printing the article of a biased author in accordance with the freedom of the press. Bear in mind that if an article seems opinionated, an author is probably risking appearing biased to stimulate thought and action. Also, his opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. Remember that all printed material is not gospel and that we are in college to form intelligent reading habits.

Dean's List Members Of '66 Get Dinner Invitations

Dean's List members of the Class of 1966 have been invited to a dinner in their honor by the University's committee on special honors.

The dinner, set for Monday (Mar. 15) in the Faculty Dining Room on the third floor of Waterman, is frankly aimed at interesting more well qualified students in joining the special honors program, which was featured in a recent issue of Glamour Magazine.

The University's honors program is believed to be the oldest honors program in the United States.

Members of the committee on special honors, other faculty members and students currently engaged in the program will also attend. Dr. Herbert C. McArthur, associate dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences, will be the speaker.

This year's dinner marks a departure from past programs, according to Dr. Brady Gilleland, chairman of the special honors committee. Previously, he said, Dean's List juniors have been invited to a coffee hour, and invitations have gone only to Dean's List students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education and Nursing. This year, Dean's List students from all the University's academic divisions have been invited, and the informal coffee hour of the past has given way to a dinner.

Under the special honors program, students select and carry out a project in a field of their special interest working in close consultation with an advisor.

Letters

(continued from page four)

Kappa Sigma Gives Thanks...

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the 1965 Kake Walk directors for our selection as winner of the Lechnyr Trophy. We would also like to express appreciation to the sororities, fraternities and friends who sent telegrams and to the many students who supported Rusty Brink for Kake Walk King. We also thank Ira Kotler for the kind words on the sports page of the CYNIC.

It really meant a great deal after sitting on the sidelines in 1964.

Sincerely,
The Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sig.

...Defends Itself

To the Editor:

There are certain factors which the CYNIC has blurred in their usual manner.

1) You criticize the judges and judging system of Kake Walk without examining the obvious facts.

After research I found the following facts to be pertinent. The judging this year was the product of extensive work done by a committee of students and faculty to produce a satisfactory system. Two clinics were held to inform the judges of the proper technique of walking. Only three of the eight judges this year were new.

During the walking one house did an excellent job of kicking (as rated by one of our alumni who is an expert in the field.) But it should be noted that this house only totaled forty kick steps. Furthermore, the high kicks were from what is known as a rest step position (not a walking step). In contrast, Kappa Sigma uses 140 kick steps from a walking position. Also during this time the walking is at a double time pace. Were the judges wrong?

2) The Kappa Sigma Fraternity submitted a letter to the CYNIC before the deadline of the week of March first. It was an effort to thank all the wonderful sororities, fraternities, and friends for their support and congratulatory notes. This letter was never printed in our "student" newspaper, the CYNIC.

3) A fraternity manages to move from a low point (dorm x) to the coveted position of recipient of the Lechnyr Trophy, but unlike previous Kake Walks, the CYNIC failed to comment on their efforts. It should be noted that the trite comments of the CYNIC when we were off campus far exceeded the positive credit given to the house which won the King, walking both nights, and the Lechnyr Trophy.

What can one say? Is it a problem of color (jackets that is), religion, or do we need the editor of the CYNIC in our house?

Thank you for this brief moment on the stage.

Harvey Bazarian
President
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

McCune Praised

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated on your good fortune in having Dr. Shannon McCune, former provost of the University of Massachusetts, named as president of UVM.

Students will appreciate particularly his friendliness and willingness to converse with them as people, the more so if they can offer matches to relight his ever-present pipe, and/or know something of Korean geography.

Sincerely,
Patricia Watson, UMass '61
(Mrs. Peter Watson)

Fraternity Row

By Peter Bristol, Lambda Iota

What relationship does the Interfraternity Council have with the fraternities? First, What is the Interfraternity Council? It is a body of men, gathered together to discuss the liabilities and assets of the fraternity system. They discuss, propose, and act for the advancement of fraternities in the college and in the urban society. This body, composed of the sixteen Fraternity Presidents, a presiding officer, three vice-presidents, and a treasurer, creates the atmosphere in which fraternities must exist. Second, what is a fraternity? It is a community of individuals expressing a democratic society. The word community is used here because the individuals are always striving to better themselves by bettering the surroundings in which they are living. As a freshman entering a fraternity, one is acknowledged by citizens of the community, the brothers of the fra-

ternity, for his individuality as a person and the ideas he believes in, as well as his ability to project himself as a person, able to associate with the members of the society. Being a separate entity as a society, the fraternity has a definite form of democratic government; a government run by the existing group of persons. With such a variety of ways of having a society, a vast difference among fraternities occurs. How are each of these entities brought together toward a common benefit? The Interfraternity Council Through several functions organized by the Interfraternity Council, but run by the fraternities themselves - Greek Week, Rushing System, Kake Walk, Community Service Day, aiding in Muscular Dystrophy Drives, Lecture Series, and Interfraternity Athletic Programs - the fraternities unite. The Interfraternity Council aids the fraternities for the advancement of the whole community.

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

Seriously ask any student what this school need to do to improve itself, and he will suggest, though perhaps not right off the bat, raising faculty salaries and attracting better men -- including even a few well-known scholars. This, of course, is up to the administration, and about all we can do is indicate our feeling of the primary importance of the teachers. However, we may perhaps assist in improving particular professors' teaching methods (or lack thereof). If a painless, non-personal way of suggesting changes and of indicating what already is effective could be used, teachers might have a better idea of where to aim. The planned professor evaluation can be this method. Detailed questionnaires, including background on the student answering, could, for example, show a teacher when he is allowing common cheating and thus causing a lack of respect for the class and its assignments.

One so called improvement is the reflecting pool. I'm all for beauty, but frankly I think well landscaped grounds with lots of trees and flowers (and benches) would be more beautiful. The money could be used for minor improvements: e.g. experimental materials in sciences -- things that will not be part of the new labs that are four years off anyway; or a few additions to Billings Student Center in the line of recreational facilities; or the attraction of a few name speakers.

Further notes on Billings: any-

body can study anywhere he wishes as long as he doesn't hinder anyone using facilities as they were intended, just as anyone can do as he wishes in those places intended for study (Bailey) as long as he doesn't disturb those using the facilities for study. Billings has two television sets, which I have seen in use three times: once in the daytime -- World Series; once on a Saturday night, when the building was solely inhabited by a meager number of males; and once on a week-night, very softly and over protest. It could also be a much more inviting after date stop than the Redstone lounges for non-frat men. There is no reason why one lounge couldn't be arranged to engender a more romantic atmosphere.

Billings is the place for the intellectual stimulation of chess and the excitement of poker -- for matches. And more magazines and newspapers conveniently placed might keep students a little more aware of the outside world. Along the same line, why not a lending library? Although the University obviously does not want us to waste money on James Bond or such non-literary books, we might as well waste our time reading them as napping or watching the passing stream. At least we won't forget how it's done.

A final question to throw out: are senior boys distinctly more mature than the rest of us, or is the apartment permission just a concession to allow them to get used to the freedom while still under the University's guiding thumb?

Book Awards Are Presented

The sixteenth annual National Book Awards were presented to the authors of books in five categories chosen by panels of judges as the most distinguished books written by American citizens and published in the United States in 1964.

The books honored were: "The Far Field" by the late Theodore Roethke; "God and Golem, Inc." by the late Norbert Wiener; "Herzog" by Saul Bellow; "The Life of Lenin" by Louis Fischer; and "The Oysters of Locmariaquer" by Eleanor Clark.

At a ceremony in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel, the \$1,000 prizes were presented and brief acceptance speeches made. Stanley J. Kunitz, Pulitzer-prize poet and editor accepted for Mr. Roethke; Jerome Wiesner, a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, accepted for Mr. Wiener. The award ceremonies

were attended by more than one thousand authors, critics, librarians, and book industry people from every part of the United States.

The National Book Awards were established in 1950 and are presented annually for books which five panels of judges consider the most distinguished books of the previous year. The awards are administered by the National Book Committee through an Awards Advisory Committee. The prizes are donated by three book industry associations: The American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association and the Book Manufacturers Institute.

Donald H. McGannon, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company (Group W) and chairman of the National Book Committee, presided over the ceremony.

Prof Lectures On French Canadian Problem

By Mary L. Fay

In conjunction with the new Canadian Lecture Series on March 6, the Romance language department presented Dr. Jean Darbelnet of Paris, who spoke on the French language in Canada.

Dr. Darbelnet, currently a visiting professor at Montreal, explained that this controversial topic is a political issue in Canada related to the continuation of the Canadian nation itself. The linguistic groups involved are the French and Anglo-Canadians as well as the Neo-Canadians who comprise 26% of the Canadian nation and who, native language, have adopted English for communication.

It was pointed out that there are three major factors contributing to the seriousness of this problem. These have their basis in urbanization and provincialism combined with the attitude prevalent among the English-Canadians.

Quebec, the province which has kept the closest cultural ties with France, is the focus of the concern for keeping Canada French.

In regard to the possibility of Quebec's actual separation from Canada, Dr. Darbelnet indicated that the question of whether Quebec can economically survive without its ties to the rest of the country must be considered. Public opinion here is split, but many intellectuals seem to advocate drastic measures, which would mean separation.

Dr. Darbelnet admitted a certain pessimism regarding the prospect of Frenchifying the country. Although he feels that it is impossible to reintroduce French as the language written and spoken in every aspect of communication, he suggested that certain measures could be taken to assert French as the first language with recourse to English for the sake of convenience only.

In conclusion, Dr. Darbelnet said that with strong determination in the right direction, coupled with active cooperation, the Canadian problem with the French language could be remedied.

With a 6-2 win-loss record, two members of the Lawrence Debate Club received a plaque for fifth place at the Navy Invitational Debate Tournament held February 26-27.

Norman Snow, Burlington, and Carmen Wessner, Manchester, debated three rounds on the negative side of the topic and five rounds on the affirmative. The national intercollegiate debate topic this year is Resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

The team won over West Virginia, Emory University (Ga.), St. John University (N.Y.), Duke, King's College, and Wake Forest College. They dropped decisions to Northern Illinois and Georgia.

After the first four rounds, the teams were power-matched. In other words, winners debated winners and losers debated losers.

In two tournaments March 5 and 6, six members of the Lawrence Debate Club won twelve debates and lost six, winning

three plaques.

Participating in the four-man novice division of the Boston University Debate Tournament, the affirmative team of Bob Bullard, Barré, and Robin Frost, Haydenville, Massachusetts, won all six rounds of debate. Teams from Boston University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Eastern Nazarene, Colgate, University of Massachusetts, and Northeastern were defeated by the two debaters.

A plaque for best speaker in the division was presented to Robin Frost and Bullard was awarded second place. Tabulation by the team revealed that Bullard had 138 points out of a possible 180 and Frost had 137 which would reverse their awards. Either way, the affirmative team placed first and second with forty-eight debaters in contention for these positions.

The negative team, George

Shapiro of New York City, and Ruth Frost, West Hempsted, N.Y., had a 3-3 record. They won over Oswego, Eastern Nazarene, and Union (forfeit) and lost to Iona, Temple, and St. Anselm's.

The combined 9-3 record of the two teams plus high point totals resulted in an award for second place four-man unit.

At Notre Dame, Dave Webster, Burlington, and Dave Waite, Springfield, debated three rounds on the affirmative and three on the negative side of the topic. Results of the tournament were three wins and three losses. As affirmative debaters, Webster and Waite won decisions over Dayton and Iowa State and lost to Northern Illinois. Results of their negative debates were losses to Albion and George Washington and a victory over University of Illinois, Urbana.

Fashion Show Given At Fleming

By Judi Weintraub

The Fleming Museum was the site of a fashion show put on by the Home Arts Group of Vermont, on Monday, March 8 at 7:45 P.M. The show was sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America and McCalls Patterns and was narrated by the woman chosen as Mrs. Vermont. The Purpose of the show was to give an idea of the present trends in color, cotton fabrics, and silhouettes; it was a preview of spring fashions.

The designs followed many of the lines of European fashions - notably the Dior look of France and the Chelsea look of England. The clothes, ranging from casual to semi-formal were all handmade and showed a variety of different cottons. All the

fashions were extremely well presented and the comments on them were very favorable.

Most of the clothes designed were for the woman of the house, but there were some children's fashions which stole the show. One especially cute outfit was a Raggedy Ann and Andy costume, modeled by two adorable children. A main purpose of the show was to encourage more women to sew at home. Seeing the fashions modeled was enough to give many the incentive.

An intermission break was provided by the Champlain Echoes and a women's barber shop quartette. They deserve praise, especially the latter.

On the whole the show seemed to provide an enjoyable evening to all those who attended.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

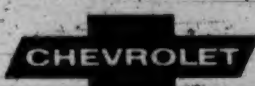
Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel-economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

discover the difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
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she won't?

By George, she will!

a very persuasive fragrance for men

Cologne, After Shave, Talc, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets Caryl Richards, New York

Blood Drive

The Ethan Allen Rifles, senior military honorary society, will sponsor its annual spring blood drive on March 17 and 18 in the North Lounge at Billings Center. The local chapter of the American Red Cross from the Mansfield Avenue Blood Center is supervising the drawing which has a goal of 300 pints.

All members of the university and people from the Burlington area are urged to donate a pint of blood in this drive. Under the special Vermont - New Hampshire blood program, any person who becomes a donor in this area will receive credit in the blood bank which may be claimed in the future by the donor no matter where he is in the United States or Canada. The donor will receive free blood upon notifying the blood center where he originally gave blood. Thus, giving blood rewards a person in two ways; the knowledge of having possibly saved a life and the security of having blood "on deposit" in time of emergency.

Although walk-in donors will be gladly accepted on the 17th-18th, it is hoped that many people who intend to give blood will fill out the special appointment cards available in Billings Center (S.A. Office) and the Military Science Building. Donors under the age of 21 are reminded that the law requires that they present a yellow permission slip signed by a parent or guardian when they give blood. These slips are also available at the two stations in Billings Center and the Military Science Building along with a list of general instructions. As a special incentive to students enrolled in the Military Science program, 5 merits will be rewarded for each pint of blood donated.

The Ethan Allen Rifles expect that student and faculty support for the drive will easily push the donations above the 300 pint goal as has been the case in past blood drives.

Actors Go To Boston

Professor Edward J. Feldner led a troupe of seven actors and actresses to Boston, KW weekend, in response to an honored invitation from the New England Theatre Conference to perform a new, one-act play. The group included, besides Professor Feldner, his wife, Mary, Ernest Cabrera, Susan Greene, Ivan Karp, Carolyn Jerard and Miles Wortman. The play, "The Waiting Room" by Robert Lehan, was awarded a first prize in the New England Theatre Conference's 1964 One-Act Play Contest, and was performed Saturday, March 5, at the Bostonian Theatre, in front of a near-capacity house. Also performed was another prize-winner, "Golden Days," given by the University of Connecticut. After the reading, a critique was given by Elliot Norton, Drama Critic for the Boston Record-American Sunday Advertiser.

The Play is the story of a group of aged blind people in a sanitarium who constantly maintain false hopes. They all believe that they shall someday regain their sight and they all believe and trust in an attendant who is exploiting them. "The play," in the words of the author, "deals with the rational, the need for delusion and the repression of truth that is sometimes required to keep open an avenue of hope."

The group of experienced thespians who responded to the invitation sacrificed their Kake Walk weekend in order to perform this honor accorded the University. Professor Feldner is chairman of the College and University Division of New England Theatre Conference.

Scope Presents Boursier And World Government

By Margaret Crane

Have you ever considered the concept of world government? How could such an institution be possible? What type of governmental system could be applied? What would be its aims? Last week SCOPE presented Mr. Claude Boursier, a charter member of the Vermont Chapter of the United World Federalists, who spoke on the concept of world government. Mr. Boursier is also the chairman of the French Department at Middlebury College.

The speaker stated first, that his reason for promoting the concept of world government is his belief in the brotherhood of mankind. He pointed out however, that his reason is reinforced today by that threat of man's self destruction through atomic war.

The answer to solving some of the world's problems such as aggression, international war, and general international problems, Mr. Boursier proposed, is a federal international government. Such an institution would mean loss of certain rights of the governments of the world,

but the main right that they would lose would be that of waging war. In this federal system the importance of the individual world citizen would be stressed. The individual citizens would be elected and would legislate; they would impose taxes on the individual (not on the country in which he lives); the individual would be responsible to the laws. To illustrate this last point, Mr. Boursier gave the example that, if a country were to wage war on another country, thus breaking the international law, the leaders of the country who led their people to war would be punished, not the entire population of the country.

This international federation would work, then, on a system quite similar to that of the United States. It would be a group of independent states, which of their own free will joined together to pursue a common aim. The nations of the world would have to give up some of their freedoms but, in return, they would have security.

Mr. Boursier ended the lecture by answering several questions from the audience.

ROTC Gives Assignments

The Department of the Army has released branch assignments for University of Vermont ROTC graduates to be commissioned reserve officers upon graduation this May.

Of the 83 reserve lieutenants-to-be, two-thirds received their first choice of branch; the remainder were almost equally divided between second and third choices.

The branch which will receive the largest number of UVM graduates is the artillery. Twenty-six Cadets (31% of the total) will shortly don the "crossed cannons and missile" insignia of the only branch that has been continuously represented in the Army since 1775. All Cadets who signified an interest in the Artillery were accepted by that branch.

The next largest group of graduates will join the infantry. Fifteen percent of the Cadets were accepted; twelve percent having noted infantry as their first choice.

Of Cadets to be commissioned in the Regular Army upon graduation, 83% will be commissioned in their first-choice branch.

Next to be released by DA are initial assignment instructions which should be received here around April 1.

Fellowships

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W.H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

Be Alert!

Secundo speaks next Friday.

A SCOPE presentation.

STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION

MEETING, TUESDAY,

MARCH 16th at 7:30 p.m.



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SWIMMERS HAVE FINE SEASON

Look To NEISA With 7-2 Record



Coach Les Leggett poses with his 1965 Swim Team recently in the Forbush Natatorium.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

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Closing out the season with a win over the Cadets of Norwich University, the University of Vermont swim team can proudly look back on a fine season in which they compiled a 7-2 record. Under the excellent coaching of Lester Leggett, whose program of physical conditioning is the backbone of his squad, the Cats have come up with wins over Plattsburgh, George Williams, Loyola, Union, Connecticut and twice over Norwich while losing only to Massachusetts and McGill. "The majority of UVM's swimmers," explains Mr. Leggett, "come from the schools physical education classes. Since the school doesn't offer any swimming scholarships, our major attraction is our fine facilities and a training program which offers even an average athlete the opportunity to really make a success of himself in this sport."

This year's team captain was senior Jay Gloetzner, who, Coach Leggett praised "has been a good captain and a fine inspiration to the team." Jay generally participates in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Also receiving a great deal of the credit for the team's success are Tommy Mills and Pete Gross. Tom, who usually swims the 50 or 100 yard freestyle, recently set a pool record by swimming the 100 yards in 52.8 seconds. An individual med-

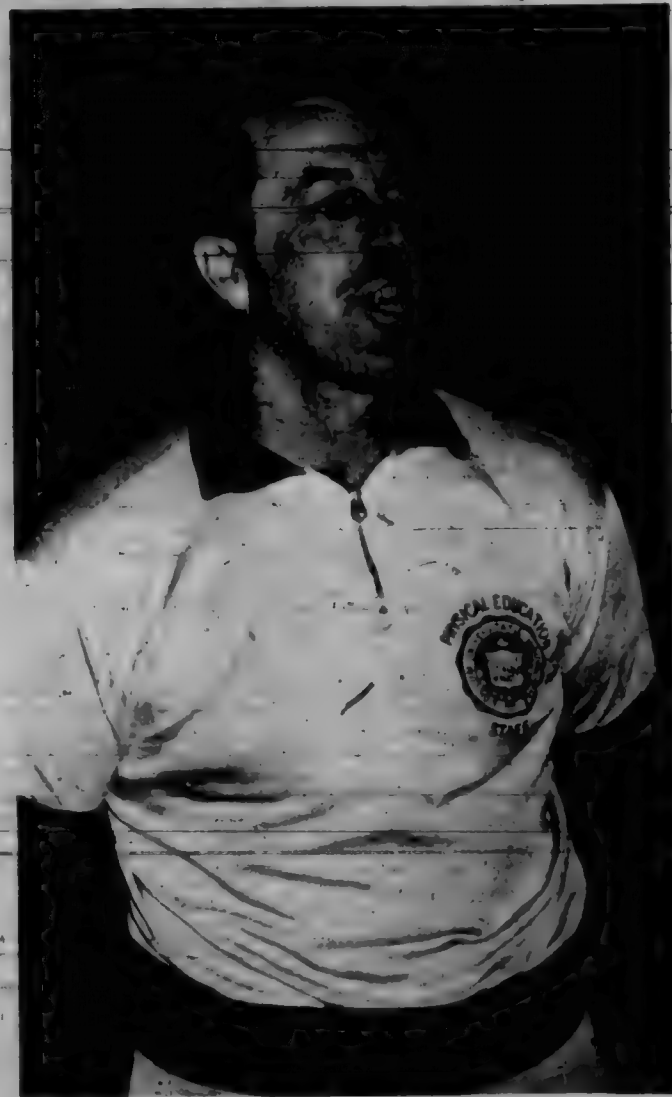
ley and butterfly specialist, Pete can be cited for the comeback of the year. After having a recent appendectomy he has gone on to break a pool record by swimming the 100 yard butterfly in 1:00 flat. Rounding out the remainder of the swim team are Lynn Vicknell, Dave Cheney, Peter Fredricks, Scot Davis, Jim Nixon, Felt Finton, John Linley and Gary Corliss.

Ranging over to the second aspect of swimming, we spotlight Trent Anderson, who is one of the finest divers in New England. Trent gives all the credit for his success to his coach, Denny Lambert. Mr. Lambert also coaches the freshman team.

Swimming is scored on a 5-3-1 point system. In dual meets, each team enters two men and points are awarded accordingly for their finish. In the team medley, 7 points are awarded to the victor and none for the loser. In any meet, the following events are held:

1. 400 yd. medley relay
2. 200 yd. freestyle
3. 50 yd. freestyle
4. 200 yd. individual medley
5. diving
6. 200 yd. butterfly
7. 100 yd. freestyle
8. 200 yd. backstroke
9. 500 yd. freestyle
10. 200 yd. breast stroke
11. 400 yd. freestyle relay

Baseball Begins April 20



UVM Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe

The University of Vermont baseball fortunes will be decided in a 19-day span this spring.

Because of a new academic calendar which finds final exams beginning on May 10, Vermont must complete its baseball schedule by May 8.

The Catamounts will open their 73rd season of the intercollegiate baseball on April 20 against New Hampshire and in the course of 19 days will play 15 games, closing on May 8 against Rhode Island.

Prior to the start of the regular season, Vermont will make its 54th southern trip with a seven-game swing into the New York City area and Washington, D.C.

Ralph Lapointe, a former Phillie and Cardinal, will be guiding Vermont for his 14th season.

The southern trip: March 28, at Seton Hall; 29, at American University; 30, at George Washington; 31, at Georgetown; April 1, at Columbia; 2, at Long Island U.; 3, at Fairleigh Dickinson.

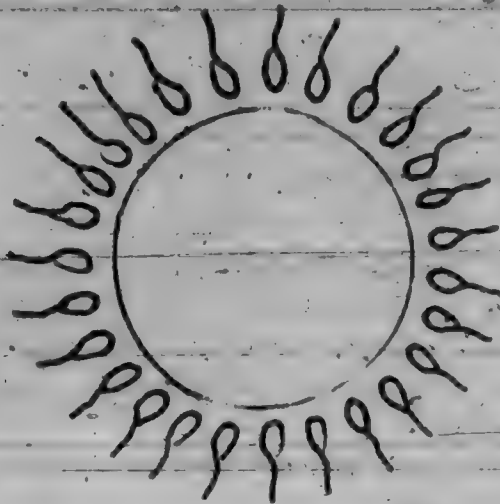
Regular season: April 20-21, at New Hampshire; 23-24, Massachusetts; 25, at St. Michael's (Vt.); 26, at Middlebury; 28, St. Michael's; 30, at Connecticut; May 1, at Connecticut; 3, Maine; 4, Norwich; 5, Middlebury; 6, at Norwich; 7-8, at Rhode Island.

Vermont Conference Genesis Revisited

Pre-Conference Panel Lays Groundwork



Panel members: Dean McArthur and Professors Torch, Hilberg and Penner.



A fundamental question is raised.

By Douglas MacDougal

The reconciliation of science and technology with philosophy and religion is perhaps one of the most pressing issues of our time, and will be the subject of the Vermont Conference for 1965. A highly interesting preview of this was held Tuesday night in Billings Center, and some of the probable topics of the conference were outlined by Doctors McArthur, Torch, Hilberg, and Penner in a two hour discussion.

Contrary to some widespread speculation, "Genesis Revisited" will not deal with the subject of "test-tube babies," in the manner of Huxley's *Brave New World*, but will instead deal with the more fundamental issues of the scientific dis-

coveries of the origins of life and their philosophical and religious implications. For example, how would religion be affected if it were discovered that life can originate spontaneously, that is, without the influence of some supernatural being, such as God? Or, what would be the religious and philosophical implications of extending the life of man indefinitely, by replacing worn out organs (which is fast becoming a reality)? Is it ethical? Is it desirable? Where does God fit in?

Introducing some of these questions in the Conference from the scientists' side will be Professor Wald from Harvard Biological Laboratory. Dr. Torch outlined the main aspects of

Wald's speech, "The Origin of Life," Tuesday night. To begin with, the theory of the origin of life together with scientific evidence for spontaneous creation (and there is a surprising amount of it) will be discussed. With this, the logical extension is the consideration of life on other planets, and the biological future of Man. The key to life, it seems, is in the Genetic Code: the relation of DNA to the genes of a cell and the method by which DNA forms RNA, and proteins. When the code is finally cracked, the metaphysical questions will inexorably demand answers.

Speaking on the philosophical and religious side of the Conference will be, respectively, Professor Weiss from Yale, and

Professor Grant from McMaster University, in Canada. Dr. Hilberg outlined a few of the questions they will probably raise, which reflect the urgency with which some of them must be answered. He, with Dr. Torch, stressed, for example, that the time is near when man's life can be greatly prolonged. Will we someday have to devise means of death? How does one decide when one has lived long enough? Another aspect is the possibility of altering intelligence (this is uncomfortably close to *Brave New World*). What would be the moral implications of making (or merely being able to make) minds of low intellect for menial jobs? Clearly, a new moral system would be needed.

Dr. Penner gave a clear account of the problem: it seems that the crux of the issue lies in the dichotomy of relating value free science to human values, if this is logically possible. There is a tremendous lag in religion and philosophy, relative to technology, anxiety results and we must find a way to replace the "rug pulled out from under us." The basic premises of right and wrong must be found, for the natural curiosity of men will not lessen.

In light of these comments, then, the 1965 Vermont Conference promises to be extraordinarily interesting.

Peace Corps Week To Begin March 21

By Andrea Gaborsky

The week of March 21-27 will be Peace Corps Week at the University of Vermont. Peace Corps members will be on campus to explain the purpose, programs, and future plans of the Peace Corps, also to accept applications from juniors, seniors, and graduate students. An information center will be set up at Billings.

Anyone wishing to fill out a questionnaire may obtain one from Post Offices or Dr. Jack E. Little, Director of Resident Instruction, Morrill Hall, ext. 256.

An organization or club may have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, by contacting David Mount at 63 Adams St., 4-6002.

Peace Corps training programs begin in nearly every month, but during February and the summer months, the program is especially concentrated. Those who apply during this visit will

be notified of their eligibility within two months. Proficiency in a foreign language is not necessary, as the language training is thorough. To apply for a teaching position in the Peace Corps one must hold a college degree; for other positions within the Corps, any person with a high school diploma is welcome. Acceptance in the Peace Corps is for two years, plus three months training.

There are now nearly ten thousand volunteers in forty-six countries and in training.

Twenty-seven Peace Corps members who are presently working under the program or have finished their tour of duty are former students at UVM.

The deadline for all applications on the Billings Center Governing Board is Friday, March 27, 1965.



Governor Hoff

Gov. Hoff To Speak Tuesday At Billings

Governor Philip Hoff will address the University this Tuesday, March 23 at 4:20 P.M. The meeting will take place at Billings Center North Lounge. The Governor will address the student body on the Civil Rights Struggle today. He is talking in a meeting sponsored by the Joint Committee on Human Rights, the group which organized last Sunday's memorial march for Reverend James Reeb. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss current voting legislation in Congress, the Vermont State Resolution on violence in Selma, Alabama, summer work projects in the south, and the Civil Rights picture in general.

The Committee is composed of a cross-section of the campus community: students, both Vermonters and out-of-staters, faculty and clergy. Their concern is not only with the current civil rights struggle but the "all-encompassing problem of human rights." A spokesman for the committee told this reporter that the committee will not dissolve "even if all of its aims in the field of civil rights are obtained," but, rather, will continue to deal with other issues which effect human rights today.

Student, faculty and clergy representatives will also address the ensemble. The meeting will begin promptly at 4:20.

The Vermont Cynic

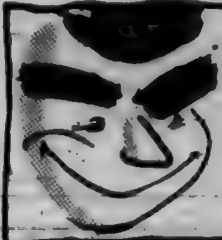
Spring Concert Presents Handel's Messiah Sunday

By Kris Nie

The University Choir and Orchestra will present a spring concert on Sunday, March 21, at four o'clock in the afternoon at Ira Allen Chapel. The program will consist of sections of Parts II and III from Handel's Messiah. Part II will be directed by Mr. Francis Weinrich. Part III will be directed by Mr. James Keene. Featured soloists are: George Bedell, Kathy Hancock, Laureen Coutermarsh, Sharon Dunnell,

Bill Bosworth and Brenda Erskine.

The Messiah has a purely Scriptural text, but is the least typical of all Handel's oratorios in that it tells no story; it is a series of contemplations of the Christian idea of redemption. Parts II and III are those divisions which are appropriate to the Easter season going through the life of Christ to his final triumph.



On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little prince escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why. Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1818 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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Lane Chamber Arts Features Williams As Charles Dickens



By Betty Miller

Emlyn Williams, one of the most distinguished actors and writers of the English-speaking theatre, will appear in his celebrated solo performance as Charles Dickens in Ira Allen Chapel, Sat. evening, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. The program of this

last presentation of the Lane Chamber Arts Series, will feature Mr. Williams' acting of scenes from such famous novels and stories of Dickens as "Dombey & Son," "Pickwick Papers," "Christmas Stories," "Little Dorrit," "A Tale of Two Cities," and several more.

Emlyn Williams first appeared before the public as Charles Dickens about ten years ago at the Criterion Theatre in London. At this point the actor had been for some years a star of straight plays, mostly from his own pen, and had never appeared alone. But his Dickens project has been as successful as it was bold. The London engagement, twice extended, was followed by New York, Geneva, Zurich, The Edinburgh, Bath, and Berlin Festivals, a world tour, and a special performance at Drury Lane Theatre, London, before Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

As actor, playwright and director-off in all three capacities

simultaneously, Emlyn Williams has served the English-speaking theatre for thirty years.

Born in Wales in 1905, the son of a village innkeeper, he spoke only Welsh as a child, learning English at school. This boyhood was freely depicted in his comedy, "The Druid's Rest." At the age of ten he won a scholarship to the local Holywell County School and at seventeen another scholarship, this one in French, to Christ Church, Oxford.

Once at the University, the youngster from the hinterlands discovered the Theatre and realized at once that it was to dominate his life. While he was still an undergraduate, his first play, "Full Moon," was produced at the Oxford Playhouse by J.B. Fagan, who in 1927 gave Williams his first acting job in "And So To Bed" in London.

It was his performance in Edgar Wallace's "On The Spot," and his staging of his own play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," both in 1930, that really started him on his three-gaited career.

Among Williams' most impressive achievements of recent years are his Angelo in "Measure" and the title role in "Richard III" with the Old Vic.

On Broadway in 1963 Williams starred in "A Man For All Seasons," and in 1964, he played Pope Plus XII in "The Deputy."

This season in more than eighty U.S. and Canadian cities Emlyn Williams will be seen as Charles Dickens, a performance which has been described by critic Walter Kerr, in the N.Y. Herald Tribune as being: "... a combination of personal charm and adroit theatrical mimicry which rivets audience attention to him for two solid hours and which, miraculously, becomes increasingly compelling as it goes along!" Tickets to this "galaxy of remarkable Dickens' characters" may be obtained at the Chapel the night of the performance or in St. Wat.



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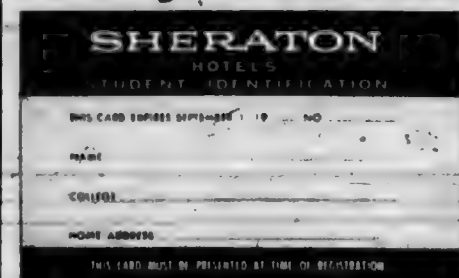
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Annual Military Ball Honors Campus Beauties Tonight



Left to right: Ann Brawn, Sylvia Delager, Joyce Herlihy, Diane Monti, Barbara Sadler.
(Credit: Austin, SPS)

The 97th Annual Military Ball will get under way at 8 P.M. Friday night at the Hotel Vermont to the music of Bert Orr and his Band. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen to reign over the Ball and to become the honorary commander of the Cadet Brigade for the next year with the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel. All the girls are winners as far as the Brigade is concerned for four will become Honorary Battalion Commanders and hold a rank of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

A Cadet vote selected five finalists from among the 32 candidates chosen by the girl's dorms and sorority houses. The five

finalists are Ann Brown, a sophomore from Montreal; Sylvia Delager, a senior from Ridgewood, New Jersey; Joyce Herlihy, a freshman from Jersey City, New Jersey; Diane Monti, a sophomore from New Britain, Conn.; and Barbara Sadler, a freshman from Garden City, New York. The Queen, who will be announced at the ball, was chosen by a panel of judges from the campus and community at a formal tea last Sunday afternoon in Memorial Lounge.

The results of the Cadet selection were announced by WCAX-TV last week. The girls appeared then and will appear again on both news shows the night of the ball. The new Queen will be

crowned by Miss Barbara Campbell, Current Honorary Cadet Colonel, Queen of the 1964 Military Ball.

The Military Ball, is open to all members of the University family. Dress is formal. Tickets may be purchased at the Military Science Department.

The Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles Honor Societies, sponsors of the dance, would like to thank all the girls who entered the contest for their fine cooperation and excellent spirit. There has never been a more dazzling selection of photos in the memory of any of the members of the Cadet Brigade. Thanks is also due WSGA for all its help in selecting the candidates.

The Kake Walk Disposition Committee will soon be meeting to discuss and decide upon the apportionment of the Kake Walk funds. If you desire any money for your organization, please have your petition in the IFC mailbox in the Director of Student Activities office, by Wednesday, March 31, 1965. These petitions for funds will be discussed by the committee at a later date.

Jobs Are Available Now For Interested Students

But you don't know about the new opportunities for student employment! Yes, it's under the College Works Study Program - one of six parts of the Economic Opportunity Act. All kinds of jobs available - everything from animal caretakers to technical assistants needed! And all at current university wage rates. Mr. Paul Sherburne told me all about it and if you read some more you can learn too.

Mr. Sherburne explained that this is a program under which students from lower income families can help meet university expenses through part-time employment. Great, huh? Eligible students can work a maximum of fifteen hours a week while attending classes and a maximum of forty hours a week during vacations.

Jobs available under the College Works Study Program are in addition to those already provided by the university. Mr. Sherburne's greatest problem now is to integrate these new jobs with the old ones. All this means greater opportunities for student employment as well as chances for employers to extend positions.

Mr. Sherburne said there's 250 of you eligible for this program, and you have all been notified of your eligibility. Presently there are sixty students enrolled in the program and 190 jobs are available. Why the poor response? Qualification for the Col-

lege Works Study Program is determined by the general financial situation of the student's family.

Right now at UVM the departments are increasing the students in this program by getting interested students to fill their positions. Mr. Sherburne said, "Students are hired by the departments and they have the final decision on employment after the eligibility has been determined." He clarified that it is not necessary to be receiving financial aid to be eligible; however, the Financial Aid Office will need information from the financial aid application to determine eligibility. He said, "This office has an open invitation for those students who would like to find out if they qualify to come in and do so." Why not go in - they're friendly!

Mr. Sherburne concluded by saying: "The university has applied for funds under the program for summer employment and will be announcing the program after our application has been approved in Washington. We will be notified prior to May first. . . Incoming freshmen who have been accepted and are enrolled are eligible to work during the summer and upper classmen will be eligible for summer jobs providing they are enrolled as a full-time student in the fall."

Now I told you this was a good opportunity, and it's all for you from Financial Aid.

DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

NOTICE

TO ALL JEWISH STUDENTS

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PRE-LAW ANYONE?

By Eloise Roberts

If you are interested in the law or politics or any other related fields there is now an organization on campus just for you. It's the new Student Law Association which just obtained formal recognition from the Student Association on Wednesday, March 10. The Student Law Association plans to undertake a program that will include a moot court, pertinent films, interesting speakers from many different fields, visits to various courts, and numerous other projects that will contribute to a greater understanding of the Law.

The Association is now in the process of exploring the experiences of similar organizations on other campuses and seeking advice from several different sources. On Monday, March 8, David St. John, President of the Association, made a trip to Boston where he interviewed several individuals including William S. Rubenstein, a senior at Harvard Law School and President of the Student Bar Association who is

majoring in corporation law. Rubenstein offered a number of fine suggestions including the establishment of a library of law, school catalogues, visits to prisons (strictly from the observer's standpoint) and participation in debates. He vigorously approved the idea of a moot court saying that a similar program was exceedingly important in the first year of law school at Harvard. There the teams debate cases that have actually been tried or are currently pending. He also recommended the renting of such films as "School Prayer Decision" and "Birth Control and the Law," and explained how they could be obtained.

The Student Law Association plans to consider all these proposals and would welcome any ideas that you might have. We would be glad to see you at the next meeting which will be announced. If you are interested and would like some more information, call Eloise Roberts at Extension 422.

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STATE

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

MARCH 19, 1965

NO. 2

EDITORIAL...

CYNIC PHILOSOPHY

We of The Vermont Cynic do not propose to divorce ourselves from a student body which is both our benefactor and severest critic. We cannot afford to stand aloof as the sovereign dictator of intellectual taste, for we have neither the right nor the qualifications, the inclination nor the ability, to do so.

We are, in fact, the student newspaper and, as such, a function of and spokesman for, the student body. Officially, we exist by the grace of a benevolent Student Association, and our \$13,000 allotment comes out of the communal student pocket. Obviously then, we are bound both morally and realistically to serve the students of the University of Vermont. We must answer to them and, bearing the above in mind, it seems that we have much to answer for. As a new editorial board, however, we are at a distinct disadvantage. We do not share the credit for past accomplishments (of which there were many), yet we do assume responsibility for the Cynic's past mistakes (which were also numerous). Before we can formulate any statement of aims and purposes we must, then, answer one plaguing question: How do we dispose of a legacy of mediocrity?

Our choice is basically a simple one. We can, if we so choose, accept this legacy and cater our ambitions to the reality of the situation, remaining the status quo. But this is the easy way out and to take it would be to confirm the suspicions of our numerous critics. We are not satisfied with this and we choose, rather, the difficult alternative of channeling our ideas and enthusiasm into a concerted effort at important.

We are not blind to the obvious; We recognize that there are many things wrong with the Cynic. The new editors are not here to offer apologies for these faults, nor are we foolish enough to offer excuses for what is inexcusable to a student body whose concern is justifiably for results rather than intentions. We see much that is good and much that is bad in the Cynic as it stands now. Our success will consist in our ability to capitalize on the desirable and eliminate the undesirable.

In order to accomplish this, and it is no simple task, we must first overcome certain social ills which pervade our campus and, presumably, other campuses as well. Our sphere is campus life, and outside affairs to the extent that they affect the academic community. The forces that dominate this life take their toll on The Vermont Cynic as well. The dominant force on this campus seems to be inertia -- apathy, if you'll pardon the expression. This is a paradoxical accompaniment of our accelerated academic program. One would expect that an active scholastic atmosphere such as ours would engender an equally vital intellectual atmosphere, one in which students welcome an opportunity to apply what they have learned in the classroom to practical problems -- such as running an effective student newspaper. But intellectual forces seem to work in strange ways here at UVM. Scholastic pressure appear to have a deadening effect on most of us. When the UVM student closes his books he shrinks from any self-imposed challenge that will tax his capacity further. If he were half the intellectual he fancies himself, he would retreat into thought and challenge. It is a curious fact, if a sad one, that where a position on the staff of most college newspapers is a highly prized achievement, membership on the Cynic staff is disdained by many and, for some, even seems to carry a degrading connotation. In short, we know there are interesting people, with stimulating ideas and an ability to express them, on this campus -- we receive critical letters from these people every week. We respect their criticisms and admire their zeal. Yet we feel that their energy has been misdirected. Why may we ask, don't these people work with us rather than against us? We sincerely hope that in the future they will allow us to put their ideas and literary talents to work for The Cynic.

Finally, a criticism which has frequently been leveled at the Cynic is that many of our editorials and columns consist of merely rehashing what is obvious and what has already been said many times. This may be true. Yet it must be noted that while new problems arise each year, the most serious ones (e.g. apathy) are old and sometimes appear to be sorrowfully ingrained into the tradition of the University. We cannot accept this, however, and for this reason, regard-

(Continued on Page 6)

Who Needs Thoreau?

by Lynn Householder

Those of you who read and disagreed with my suggestions to change Billings from a study to a recreation area may have to prove your point or else just grit your teeth. S.A. passed a recommendation to the Billings Governing Board that sound be on in North and Marsh lounges whenever it is on in the Den.

President Rowell offered opposition reasoning on two others of last week's ideas. The reflecting pool appears to be a major part of a grand design for the campus, and, in any case, the money for it has not yet been found. Concerning the question of (not) developing students' maturity, his point was that the parents, expect the University to be responsible for its students and that therefore the administration must prevent any possibility of abusing opportunity.

To help you in finding outlets for what should be your varied interests, I should mention new organizations: S.A. recognized a History Honor Society several weeks ago and the Student Law Association just one week ago. The first group is, of course, not open to all for membership, whereas the second is, but both hope for discussions and speakers from whom anyone interested can and will profit.

Now that the officer elections are over for the present, I would like to see something added in future elections to give students a basis on which to vote. S.A. meetings are always open "to the public," and senators should be particularly qualified to raise questions and evaluate qualities for S.A. leadership; thus, at one so announced meeting the candidates (at least for president and vice-presidents) could summarize not so much their qualifications as their attitudes and plans. Al Secunda strongly criticized the lack of a thoughtful and questioning attitude among Senators at meetings, as well as the existing casual attitude toward attendance. If we take the trouble to look, we should be able to find students in any living unit for whom S.A. would be both fun and an accepted responsibility. Interest and work are what make any group effective.

Pressey Heads S.A.

President - Walter Pressey
1st Vice-President - Helen Keith
2nd Vice-President - Karen Preis
Secretary - Susan Gorman
Sub-Secretary - Jan Monscko
Treasurer - David Matte
Sub-Treasurers - Edward Perry
Janet Roser

Student Court
Class of 1966 - Robert Lampke
Class of 1967 - Carl Lisman
Richard Colton
Bruce Platzek

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to work on the Freshman Orientation Committee this summer is invited to stop at the Student Association office and obtain an application form. These forms must be returned by Wednesday, April 7. Students are reminded that participants in this program will receive free room and board for the duration of the session. Travel expenses will also be paid.

THE SCEPTIC

wortman

"This generation has witnessed hypocrisy as has no other generation. The churches aren't going what they should be doing. There is lie after lie on television. The whole society is run and compounded on lies." - Jeffrey Shero, University of Texas student, March 15, 1965

ET-TU?

This week two events of major importance occurred in the great liberal state of Vermont. The first event took place thirty miles from our protected sanctuary, in Montpelier. The great Vermont legislature voted down a resolution condemning racial discrimination because, in the words of one politician "This resolution is ill advised." The second event, striking closer to home, occurred this past Sunday. Responding to the death of Boston Unitarian minister James Reeb, a "student-faculty" group organized a march in tribute to the deceased clergyman. The march was organized Friday and by Saturday, word was spread around campus to all students. The response was predictable: Out of the two hundred people who marched, thirty were students. The two incidents were incredible in that they blatantly illustrated the sickness which surrounds this state and this university. In Louisville Kentucky, 3,500 people marched; in Asbury Park, New Jersey, 400; in New York, 20,000; in Boston 30,000; in Washington, 15,000; in San Francisco, 6,000; and in Dallas Texas (yes, even sick-Dallas) the Boston-Herald reported "thousands" marched. And at the University of Vermont, 30 students.

And then there are the sick comments we picked up around campus. "Why the hell should we mourn that guy, he shouldn't have been down there anyway." "Why should I spend sometime marching for a dead Protestant minister," a Catholic responded. The complete lack of understanding which we met is utterly inexcusable. That Catholic did not understand that the march was not so much for a "dead Protestant minister," as for the living. If those three Catholic nuns (who are now in Selma) were beaten and killed instead of Rev. Heeb, the Newman Center would have exploded. If that Reverend happened to be a Rabbi, Hillel would have responded in a similar manner. If Reverend Reeb came from Burlington instead of Boston, you can bet everyone would have been there - from Governor Hoff to President Rowell (whose absence is also unexplainable). And if Reverend Reeb was a Vermonter, that State Legislature would have passed a hundred anti-discrimination resolutions. It seems to strike us at least once each semester that most of the people around us are made of the "same cloth" as those in Selma, Alabama.

RELIGION

Last Sunday, the usual parishioners flocked en masse (if you pardon the double entendre) to religious services as they do every week. The Catholics went to their masses, the Protestants to their services. Religion, never - it is habit, habit from indoctrination. Those two hundred people marching down Main Street (catch the illusion?) had more religion, had more faith, than all those who profess belief in a higher spirit each Sunday. It is very easy each week to flock to a service which is exactly forty-five minutes long, the identical service each week and a carbon-copy sermon ("Don't play on Kake Walk, children, for to do so would be to sin.") The fact that every major religion was represented on this march by its leaders is no rationalization for the absence of these leader's followers.

And the Vermont State Legislature failed to pass a joint resolution condemning discrimination and the violence in Selma, Alabama because the resolution was "ill-advised." AMEN

VERMONT CONFERENCE

We originally had a column written on next week's Vermont Conference (For the benefit of Freshmen and for those who already have forgotten, the last Vermont Conference dealt with Civil Rights and was attended by such men as James Farmer and John Lewis. Mr. Lewis now lies with a fractured skull in an Alabama hospital-courtesy of Wallace's Gestapo) but we felt that the above was more important. We are sure that the conference is going to be well-attended: The topic is "Genesis Revisited," which means Test Tube Tots, which means dirty stories. As a preview, the dirty picture (which was carefully drawn after house of examination), that shows an egg and many sperms, is posted all over campus. Although we are sure the student body will not be able to comprehend the significance of the topic, we suggest it to you anyway.



AGR To Celebrate Fourth Year Here



By Armine Wodehouse
A G R celebrates its fourth year at the University this weekend March 19-21.
The Active members are having a hay-ride Friday night, Saturday night actives and alumni will attend a banquet at S. Burlington High School with Francis Colburn as speaker. Also on Saturday night will be the Pine Rose Formal at the chapter house where Sandra Hill will be crowned Chapter Sweetheart.

Students And Faculty March On Burlington

By Syrette Dym
Activities resulting from quick decisions and concentrated effort are just as often more successful than long range, pre-planned projects. The UVM march in memory of the Reverend and James Reeb who was murdered in Selma, Alabama while attempting to aid in the securing of rights for Negroes is a perfect illustration of this. Friday night, March 12, after learning of the Unitarian Church service in memory of the Reverend, UVM student Jean Camp decided to organize a peaceful march of students and faculty to precede the service. With the cooperation of Professor Molho of the history department, and the aid of a number of interested students, announcements of the march and its purpose were circulated to all the dorms and phone calls were made to inform the student body.
The results of this concentrated effort was apparent at two thirty on Sunday afternoon when approximately 250 people -- students, faculty, and members of the local N.A.A.C.P. -- massed in front of Waterman to begin the peaceful march. Professor Molho had secured a permit to march and police escort to lead the march through traffic. Marching double file in total silence, the demonstrators made their way from S. Prospect St. to Main St. and then followed Church St. to the Unitarian Church. All marchers attended the non-sectarian service which, never-

theless, was stated by one of the Ministers to be fundamentally a religious service. After the service, the marchers were given the opportunity to sign petitions to be sent to President Johnson urging him to exercise his powers to secure for all Americans the freedom to register in peace and to vote as citizens. Also available were the means for a contribution to be channeled through Unitarian auspices with the Freedom Fund as its destination. Following this, the marching reassembled and continued their march from the church up Pearl St. to S. Prospect ending at Waterman.
The realization of such a march shows that even though Vermont is somewhat removed from the immediate problem of Negro rights, we are aware of our duty as citizens to express our opinions and sympathies on this issue. Yet, though this march was impressive in its aspect, its most disappointing quality was the absence of student participation. It is a gift to say that even one fifth of the marchers were UVM students and we must commend the faculty and their families and thank the N.A.A.C.P. for their participation. This march succeeded in general, but it failed in its attempt to arouse student interest and in attracting those UVM'ers whom we know are not indifferent to the civil rights movement.

Letters To The Editor Bailey For Work Or Play?

Editor's Note: The following letter is being reprinted in its original form as it was received by The CYNIC office.

To the Editor:
Although letters have been written in the past to discuss this problem, the problem of students socializing in the Bailey Library still remains. Possibly the library got started off on the wrong foot and someone should rename it the Bailey Student Center. While in the process of renaming buildings around campus, how about Billings Library (excuse me, Billings Student Center). Is the purpose of this building to provide a haven for those who can't, or won't study in the Bailey Library? How about some poor misguided person who believes that a student center is for student activities, such as watching T.V. in the Marsh lounge (now a virtual impossibility since there are too many people who may be distracted from their studies there). Those card tables in the North Lounges - were they put there for studying or for playing cards with cards supplied by the desk outside?

There is, my friend, a solution to these familiar problems, and it can be brought about only by action by everyone, including you who are reading this letter and sympathize. How about it? To emphasize the purpose of the student center as such, how about informal dances in the coffee shop periodically - clear out the center tables and put them in the hall outside, which isn't really very useful as it is now? The new stereo system should be capable of supplying music suitable for dancing, now shouldn't it? How about opening the library or the Waterman Study Lounge on Saturday night to give the students a place to study besides their noisy dorms and Billings? Any talkers among you? You say you've been thinking about that for a while? You say you're too lazy (pardon me) to speak up. Now is the time for all good ... etc.

Thank you,
John Rie

Saturday, March 20 - Lane Chamber Arts: Emelyn Williams as Charles Dickens.

Sunday, March 21 - University Choir and Orchestra: Handel's "Messiah"

March 20-21 - At the Strong Theatre: "How to Murder Your Wife"

At the Flynn Theatre: Julie Andrews in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins"

"Perception"

ANOTHER ONE-ACT PLAY

By David St. John

Location - University of Verdvallée
Time and Scene - in a pre-college, required course for all those who have been admitted to the University, held during the summer before the freshman year.
Course - Preprofessorizing OI.

NOTE - This course has been deemed necessary by the administration after the completion of recent studies which indicated that perhaps more students would graduate from college if they came in with a better idea of what to expect from the PROFS, and the college campus.
Instructor - First of all boys and girls, I would like to congratulate you on your acceptance by the University of Verdvallée. I am certain that if you apply yourselves you will enjoy the weather here.
This morning I shall point out a few of the highlights of the campus and then we shall go on to consider one of the most important problems in education here. Now, students throughout the year are constantly invited to the Brailey Library to socialize, contact dates and let off steam by yelling and racing in the stairways, no other library in the state is like this one. If you'd care to study there is a small room in the basement set aside for this purpose. Secondly, in regard to study, students are still getting away with studying in the North lounge at Bulgings (Student) Center. If you own earplugs we advise that you wear them as distracting programs are scheduled for your entertainment over a chopped and channeled juke box. Downstairs there is a mud-shop which is a non-credit seminar for all students taking sandbox 212. In front of Bulgings Center is our beautiful College Green in the center of which is located a small wading pool and a statue of one of the flounders of the school. This statue, you are invited NOT TO TOUCH. We are all chipping in to build a pool in front of the boys dorms to compensate for the facts that there are no mirrors in the rooms and no bath tubs in which the boys can float their sailboats and rubber duckies between food fights at the dining hall. So you see, that the University of Verdvallée is always trying to "look out" for its students. Are there any questions?

Student - Mr. Instructor, what is the thing on the Library steps?

Instructor - That, young man, is why the library is known as Brailey. Now that you have a rough idea of the campus we will get on with the subject matter, your teachers. On the whole we have profs who are outstanding in their fields. On the other hand, it has been recently pointed out to the administration that we have a few who are just plain out, standing in the fields. We have had to make the requirement that certain members of the faculty begin passing at least 25 per cent of their classes or dismissal would result. Other of the culprits have adopted the self-amusing policy of never awarding a student over a 75 for the simple reason that "students just aren't that bright." Then there is always the annual contest to determine (from marks) who can give the most difficult tests. To these teachers, measurement of the student's comprehension of subject matter is of little importance. Only a student's ability to decipher trick, negatively stated, questions based around extremely variable factors, can save him. Our object in this class is to make the student aware that the administration knows his plight and to indoctrinate you in some methods of professor diplomacy.
One. If the professor is a "fast talker" and you can't get notes, take a three speed tape recorder to class, record on high speed and play back on low.
Two. If he mumbles or whispers, practice upon ventriloquism and have the mysterious voice ask him to speak more audibly. If he mumbles through whiskers bring a gold watch on a chain and hypnotize him from the back of the room, having with you a bottle of "Nail".
Three. If he knows everything, agree with him at the cost of sounding ridiculous to your classmates.
Four. If he's a bore (and doesn't take attendance) sleep at your room instead of in class. If he does take attendance bring an alarm clock to class which you must constantly be setting five minutes ahead to avoid embarrassment.
Five. If he maliciously criticizes portions of the school newspaper, consider the source and go along with him for the sake of your mark. Bear in mind that though the newspaper staff might or might not agree with his criticism, they would "defend to the death his right to say it."
Six. If he is way out of style, clothing wise, or particularly sloppy in his dress, look around, so are many of your friends.
Seven. If he appears particularly nervous or unsure of himself, ride him, and perhaps you'll drive him away. Signs you ma, look for in these people are: blackboard tapping, failure to look at the class, monotone speaking, inconsistency, fits of anger and generally spastic action.
Let me reassure you that the types of professors which I have covered this morning are in the minority. Often they are unaware of their faults because their peers are too tactful to help them reform. Am I suggesting that there are delinquent teachers here? Yes, very much so, and even as pay raises attract more qualified people into the teaching profession, every large group will have delinquents. By this statement I do not mean that nondelinquent teachers are in any way unqualified for their jobs. These people are department builders and mind builders who have sacrificed high pay and other benefits for the satisfaction of helping students become better developed people.

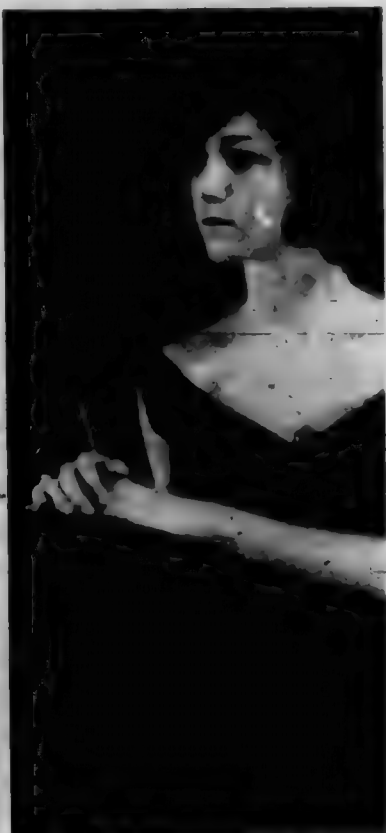
END CULTURAL STAGNATION!

THE CYNIC HAS TAKEN THE INITIATIVE TO REVIVE THE NOW DEAD UVM LITERARY MAGAZINE, "THE CENTAUR."
IN ORDER TO MAKE OUR ENDEAVORS A SUCCESS WE ARE ASKING ANY STUDENT WHO WISHES TO SUBMIT POETRY, SHORT STORIES, ESSAYS AND ART WORK TO BRING THEM TO THE CYNIC OFFICE.
REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL LITERARY MAGAZINE. IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT EMIL DIDONATO, 35061.

ATTENTION!

Lost & Found Articles will be on display in the S.A. office all next week. Some of the articles include:
Glasses, scarves, gloves, ski caps, car keys, hats.

More than a picture



Portrait by Bergemann



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SECUNDA IN THE ROUND

March 19 - 8:00 - Arena Theatre
Coming:
UVM's Robert Frost Week April 4-10
Louis Untermeyer April 8

Notice: The dead-line for financial aid applications is April 1st.
There are summer job listings on file in the Financial Aid office.

EDITORIAL...

(Continued from Page 4)

less of how naive it may sound, a timely restatement of the obvious is sometimes in order. But, again, our success in this will depend upon the extent to which we are able to view old problems from a new perspective. We will no longer bore you with our semi-annual condemnation of apathy. We are convinced that the way to stimulate is not merely to tell students go out and become stimulated or that they must stimulate themselves -- a profound proclamation indeed, yet one which would amount to little more than intellectual masturbation. No, we must stimulate by our choice of topics and by what we say about them. Where we must criticize we will do so judiciously and our criticisms will be accompanied by suggested solutions to the problem under discussion. But, our paramount goal is neither to criticize nor to convince. It is, rather, the provocation of thought. Our efforts in this direction (and it is the only direction we can, in all conscience, take) will be as objective as the limitations of age and situation allow. But where we must achieve our end at the occasional expense of this objectivity (e.g. by playing the devil's advocate) we will feel justified in doing so.

Given time, and the opportunity to interact with and respond to the needs of a vital student body, we are confident that our future service will bear ample witness to the excellence of our philosophy.

R.B.

Next Week: Our First Step -- Recognition of Kappa Sigma

SCOPE



The SCOPE Committee will initiate a new "student speaker" program tonight. Al Secunda, a junior and a brother in Phi Sigma Delta, will be the first speaker.

Secunda, active on campus, has served on S.A. as chairman of the Library Committee and is a member of the varsity tennis team. He also plays the saxophone, clarinet, and flute, and is a member of the University Orchestra and "The Northern Lights" dance band.

Secunda's program will include acting, reading poetry, and playing each of his instruments. It will be held at eight o'clock, tonight, in the Arena Theater.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Laurence Miller, '66
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Richard Berk, '67
 MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
 ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Block, '66
 CO-NEWS EDITORS Carolyn Seigel, '67, David St. John, '67
 SPORTS EDITOR Gordon Josephson, '67
 BUSINESS MANAGER John Sanning, '66
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 ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Kenneth Klonsky, '67
 STUDENT ADVISOR Garl Sharff, '66
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THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Linda Baldwin, Puffer Wellman, John Amato, Judy Beeber, John Bickford, Richard Clark, Peter Covett, Ron Dixon, Sandi Elstein, Robin Frost, Betty Miller, Doug Macdougall, Bill Root, Donald Patterson, Richard Sachs, Judy Triplett, Judy Weintraub, Diane Duley, Eloise Roberts, and Kris Nis, Mardy Crane, and Karen Fayette.

SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Ted Rowen, Richard Fröstig, Alan Rice, and Richard Polish.

PRODUCTION: Bob Katz, R. Ross, Tom Block, Billy Mezan, and Marilyn Tell.

ADVERTISING: R. Kash, and B. Eisenbud.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burritt.

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PERSHING RIFLES BEGIN MANEUVERS



The Annual Alpha Chi - Kappa Sigma Pizza Party will be held on Friday, March 19th, with admission only 50¢. Festivities begin at 8 pm until 12 pm. Pizzas will be made by the expert dough throwers from Kappa Sigma and spice will be added by the Alpha Chi. Plain Pizza will cost 75¢ and pepperoni 85¢. Come one and all to Kappa Sigma on the 19th for delicious eating and FUN!

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Katharine Gibbs
 SECRETARIAL

University of Vermont, 15 Mar: Company L-12, PERSHING

RIFLES, of the ROTC Cadet Brigade spent last Saturday on a field training exercise near Camp Johnson in Essex Junction. The day's activities were primarily designed to train the cadets in fire and maneuver and to acquaint them with the firing of the M-1 rifle and the .45 caliber pistol.

Under the command of Cadet Capt. Peter Sheridan, P/R commander, and with Capt. Kenneth W. Haas, Jr., company advisor, the PERSHING RIFLEMEN left the Military Science Building in convoy at 0900 and arrived at the range and training area shortly thereafter.

Firing with the M-1 at 25 meters and with the .45 pistol at 15 meters filled the morning schedule. Colonel L.G. Robinson, PMS, who visited later in the morning, showed the cadets "how it's done" and shot the best score of the morning with the ".45". Safety supervision and training were stressed throughout the exercises. After lunch (not "C" rations, but Saga box lunches), each of the cadets participated in either fire and maneuver exercises or grenade throwing. In mid-afternoon the company reformed for a combined attack and defense problem. Capt. Haas and Cadet Capt. Sheridan acted as judges for the problem during which a force of 12 cadets defended an area of high ground against a superior guerrilla force.

The program for the day was an impressive success. The company was so encouraged at the results and the enthusiasm of the cadets that two more such activities are being planned for the remainder of the spring semester.

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HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

CYNIC Quizzes London At First Press Conference

The Vermont CYNIC's News and Feature staff held its first press conference a short while ago. At the receiving line of

Madrigals Explain History

By Kris Nie

On Wednesday, March 10th, the University Madrigal Singers assisted Mr. Francis Weinrich of the Music Department in presenting a humanities lecture to the Humanities Society of Burlington at a meeting held in the Burlington High School auditorium. Mr. Weinrich lectured on the history of the madrigal from the 16th century up to the present. The Madrigal Singers sang selections characteristic of each period.

A madrigal may be classified as vocal chamber music for performers with one singer to a part. At present there are eleven members of Madrigals: 1st Sopranos - Peggy Strait, Nancy Cadmus; 2nd Sopranos - Chris Coleman, Laureen Coutermarsh; Altos-Louise Hubbert, Kathy Hancock; Tenors-Gary Lawson, Roger Feuss; Basses-Robert Chapin, George Bedell, and David St. John.

The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Mr. Weinrich. They have appeared on local television and throughout the state in addition to their regular appearances at concerts here at the University.

some sharp and probing questions was Dr. Norman T. London, the new Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. London, who remains associated with the Speech Department, held up strongly under the pressure.

When asked about the nature of his new job, Dr. London replied with a detailed description. As he sees it, the most important facet of his job is "student advisement and liaison." Dr. London seems to feel that the student riots at the University of California at Berkeley might have been avoided by more liaison of this kind. His position serves to make certain that administration, students, and faculty retain cohesiveness to some degree. A concern to avoid student "depersonalization" is great among administration officials.

Dr. London was queried as to why he was selected for the job. He speculated that his work with the debate, discussion, and summer orientation programs enabled him to have a "good rapport with students." His only stipulation was that he be allowed to retain his faculty status by teaching one speech course each semester.

Dr. London came to the University from Bowdoin College in Maine. He was attracted here by what he called "one of the two best speech departments in the East," the other being Penn State.

Besides being an invaluable addition to the Speech Department at UVM, Dr. London will also prove to be a superior administrator. His alert and well-informed mind and his poise under fire are sure indicators of his capabilities.

SIX SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA HONORARY



Six University of Vermont students have been initiated into the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The six, all seniors and enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, are Herbert Safford of 525B South Union St., Burlington, Bennett Machanic of 49 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, Howard Perry Jr., of Bethel, Martin Welt of Elmont, N.Y., Joan Klonsky of Rockville Center, N.Y., and Carl

Kleban of Rego Park, N.Y.

Because of their outstanding scholastic work - all have A (better than 90) averages - the six students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa after seven semesters rather than eight.

Dr. John Kent, chairman of the classics department and immediate past president of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta

Kappa, said it was most unusual to have more than two or three students qualify for membership after just seven semesters. "We are most pleased and delighted to have six such outstanding students."

Phi Beta Kappa established the Vermont Alpha Chapter at the University in 1848 and it became the first local chapter to initiate women into membership.

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HOOPSTERS FINISH DISAPPOINTING SEASON

By Alan Rice

The 1964-65 Basketball season was a long and disappointing one for the University of Vermont Catamounts. Although the Cats showed at times during the season that they had the potential to be a real good team, they could never keep a well balanced attack going for more than a game or two in a row. In years to come however, Catamount boosters won't remember the Cat's dismal record but look back on the '64-'65 season as the year Ralph D'Altilla broke the school scoring record with 42 points. People will bring to mind the big game against St. Michael's in which Vermont was picked to lose by 20 points, but won 75-72. And finally, people will remember it as the year that Fuzzy Evans finally decided to call it quits, after serving many great years as head coach of the UVM Basketball team.

around the 20 point mark. Also scoring well were Layne Higgs who popped in more than 20 points for the third straight game, and Milt Goggins who scored 15 and pulled down a whole mess of rebounds.

Next it was back home to play Norwich as the 2nd semester began. A good crowd witnessed Vermont out match Norwich 89-77. Once again Layne Higgs topped the 20 point mark, and Milt Goggins pulled down 25 rebounds, tops for a UVM player this season.

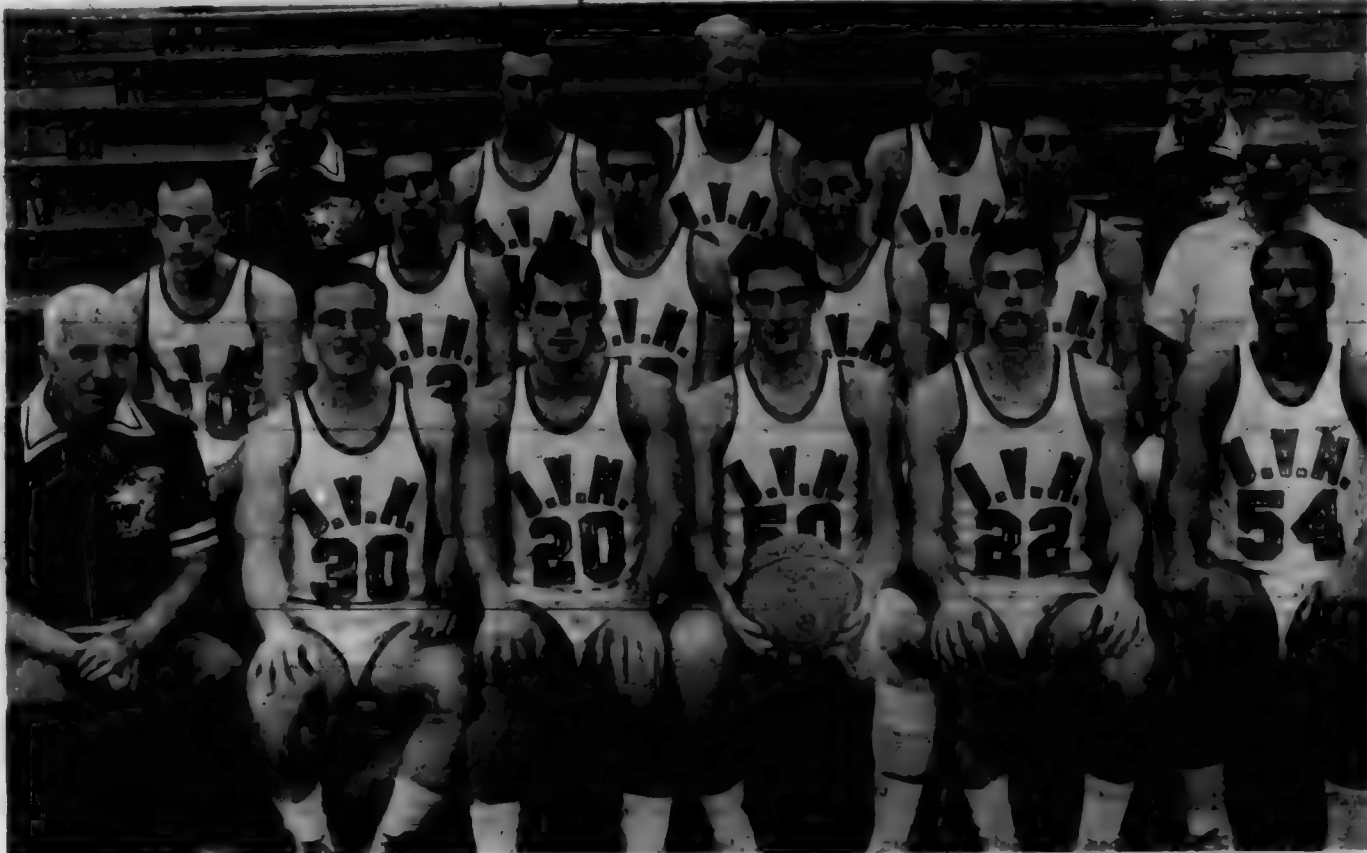
It looked like sunny days were ahead for the UVM basketball team; however, Vermont's next two games were against two of the top New England teams - URI and UConn, and the Cats dazed twice 93-60, and 107-60, respectively as they were completely outmatched.

Vermont then moved back into the victory column with an 87-62

The season began to drag for Vermont as all they could do was look to next season. In their next game against winless Brandeis, the Cats found some rough going, but prevailed 68-65. It was down to Norwich to play the Cadets and an attempt to gain a tie for the State Series title. However, Vermont met the shock of its life and fell to an inspired Cadet team by the embarrassing score of 113-70.

Fortunately, the season ended on a winning note. In the last game of the season a stubborn Middlebury team at the Patrick Gymnasium, the Cats came out on top 69-65. Leading Vermont in scoring once was Capt. Ralph D'Altilla who scored 30 points, to finish out a brilliant 3 years varsity career on the UVM basketball team.

The Vermont basketball team will be losing four men at graduation. Included in the four are 3



Members of the 1964-65 Vermont basketball team are front, from left, Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans, Ken Spalter, Joe Gannon, Capt. Ralph D'Altilla, Layne Higgs, Milt Goggins. Second row, Carl Frattini, Mike Karel, Tim Hayes, Don Longley, Bruce Hanna, trainer Bob Grant. Third row, Bob Barnaba, Manager, Mike Bossi, Russ Boardman, George Abbott, and Allen Webster, manager.

THE SEASON

Vermont had high hopes as the 1964-65 season opened. The Catamounts had three of their starters returning from last year's squad, which included Capt. Ralph D'Altilla, and juniors Layne Higgs and Milt Goggins. The Cats traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire for their first game against Dartmouth, a team whom they defeated last season. The two teams battled closely all the way, but with a minute and a half left, the Cats ran out of gas as they threw away two key passes and fell to the Indians 73-65.

The team then traveled up to Orino to play the Black Bears of the Univ. of Maine. Maine, like all Vermont's Yankee Conference opponents, proved to be too tough and the Catamounts dropped both games 83-60 and 103-84.

It was then back to Burlington to play the University of New Hampshire. Vermont, wanting to make the impression on the UVM students that they weren't as bad as they had appeared on the road, did just that.

D'ALTILIA'S BIG GAME

Not only did Vermont beat New Hampshire 81-76, but Capt. Ralph D'Altilla pumped in 42 points to break the school scoring record, previously held by Benny Becton.

The Cats then came back to the Green Mountain State to begin their state series play. Their first game was against Middlebury. In this game the Cats scored their most points of the season and won easily 93-73. Showing hot hands for Vermont vs. the Panthers were Ralph D'Altilla who scored 26 points, and kept his scoring average

win over Clarkson, a game in which Ralph D'Altilla scored 31 points. However, the Cats faded again and lost to St. Lawrence 90-79 and the Univ. of Mass. 96-58.

ST. MIKE'S!

The next game was against St. Michael's. The Michaelmen were confident of slaughtering Vermont. However, the Cats had plans of their own. And whatever their plans were, they proved to be the right ones. Vermont pulled the upset of the century and beat St. Michael's 75-72. The game was close all the way as the score was tied 11 times. But with a little over a minute to play the Cats pulled into the lead for good on two free throws by Ralph D'Altilla. D'Altilla had 14 points and 22 rebounds. However, the big man for Vermont was Layne Higgs who scored 22 points including 12 in a row in the last 10 minutes of the game, which drew Vermont from an 8 point deficit into a 67-67 tie at that point.

SEASON ENDS ON A DISAPPOINTING NOTE

Unfortunately for our Catamounts, the season did not end there. For the rest of the campaign proved to be very disappointing. Their next game was against tough Rhode Island, whom the Cats fell to by a score of 90-69. Following this was the game against New Hampshire, whom Vermont had previously beaten. However, the Cats were to be denied this time and lost 93-76. Next came St. Michael's again, and Vermont had high hopes of upsetting the Michaelmen once again. However, lightning didn't strike twice and Vermont fell 94-69.

starters: Capt. Ralph D'Altilla, Joe Gannon, and Carl Frattini. Also graduating will be reserve center John Bossi.

D'ALTILIA THE KEY

Missed the most of all next season obviously will be Capt. D'Altilla. Ralph led the team in field goals, shooting percentage, free throws, rebounds, rebound avg., points and scoring average, compiling a 20.0 game scoring average. He certainly will be sorely missed next season.

THE OUTLOOK

However, there is reason for optimism for next year. Returning will be junior Layne Higgs, who compiled a 16.6 point scoring average. Although he did a very commendable job this season, Higgs has the potential to be one of the leading scorers and playmakers in the East. He has exceptional ability but has yet to develop to his full potential. If he goes next season, UVM will win a lot of games. Also returning will be center Milt Goggins, who has improved with every game this season. Milt has proved to be an excellent rebounder, and scores from under the basket. Therefore, big things are expected from him for next season. Other members of the team returning next year will be junior Mike Karel, who played well when he got a chance, along with sophomore's Bruce Hanna, who proved to be one of the team's best defensive players, George Abbott, Russ Boardman, Timothy Hayes and Don Longley. Also junior Ken Spalter, who was swing man on last seasons team, but was forced out of action at mid-season this year, will be a great help to the team if he returns next season.

PUCKMEN ERRATIC



Coach Ruffer (right) practices with two members of the team.

By Richard Pollish

The University of Vermont hockey team finished a dismal 5-11 season last Saturday with a 5-4 loss to an experienced U.N.H.

The future seemed bright last October when virtually all the members from the previous season's freshmen ladder squad were back for their second year of varsity competition, but with the end of the first semester over half the team had been lost through marks, including star defenseman Tim Twomey and goalie Bob Sausville. With but eight members remaining, coach Ruffer was again forced to call upon freshmen to comprise the team. The lack of varsity experience showed as the Cats dropped lopsided contests to UConn, Salem and Boston State teams and UMass, with only a hard earned 4-3 victory over Amherst to show. With their record at 3-9, the team did the seemingly impossible feat on Feb. 17 of scoring a thrilling 5-4 victory over a Norwich squad that was at the time rated the top E.C.A.C. small college team. They followed this up with a fine 4-2 win over the Boston State team that had beat UVM by 9-3 only a week and a half earlier.

The Catamount's hopes of scoring a third straight upset was denied by a smooth, powerful Middlebury squad on Feb. 24. UVM was outclassed and overpowered as the Panthers scored their 7-2 victory. The final game was the 5-4 overtime loss to New Hampshire.

The improvement shown in the last part of the season gives rise to hopes that the team will



UVM Basketball Captain Ralph D'Altilla.

FUZZY TO RETIRE

Missed most of all next season will be Coach Fuzzy Evans, who has decided to end an illustrious career as UVM basketball coach. Although this was a disappointing season for him, Fuzzy has enjoyed a great season and will be long remembered for his many winning seasons.

FINAL YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Connecticut		
Massachusetts	10	0
Rhode Island	8	2
Maine	6	4
Vermont	4	6
New Hampshire	1	9

be able to continue to develop the smooth teamwork that became increasingly evident towards the season's end. Next year's schedule is virtually the same, and unless marks again take their toll, so will next seasons personnel. The immediate future is encouraging, with the first line of Orzo Swett, the team's high scorer, with ten goals and nine assists, Capt. Marshall Stevenson (nine goals and nine assists), and Chip Uihlein (6 goals, three assists) expected to again spearhead the Catamount attack. Another bright note is the frosh line which showed plenty of scoring punch in the games they worked as a line. The leading scorer on this line was Lee Roy, who got seven goals and five assists in only eight games. Standout defensemen Riche and Klode should be just as effective next season. Frosh goalie Gregg also showed good potential.

The picture could become more promising if the players who left after the first semester return. No definite predictions really can be made for next season since the team's chances depend on how the present squad develops, how many and which of the players ineligible at mid-year return, and how the team adapts to the new, but as yet unnamed coach for next season.

D'Altilla Stars

Ralph D'Altilla, who has been among the nation's leading scorers and rebounders all season long, was the pacesetter in most departments for the University of Vermont basketball team this past season.

The 6-3 captain from Union City, N.J., led the Catamounts in scoring, rebounding, field goals made, field goal percentage, free throws made, and free throws attempted.

D'Altilla scored 400 points in 20 games for an even 20.0 per game average. He hit on 158 of 357 shots from the floor for a .445 mark, was 84 for 130 from the free throw line, and hauled in 283 rebounds for an average of 14.2 a game, a rather notable achievement in an era when the "big man" is dominating the rebounding game in college basketball.

FINAL VERMONT STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	W	L
St. Michael's	5	1
Vermont	4	2
Norwich	2	4
Middlebury	1	5

TEAM AVERAGE

	AVG.
Ralph D'Altilla	20.0
Layne Higgs	16.6
Milt Goggins	12.3
Joe Gannon	8.1
Carl Frattini	7.2
Bruce Hanna	3.1
Ken Spalter	2.2
Michael Karel	1.6
John Bossi	1.3
Don Longley	0.8
George Abbott	0.6
Tim Hayes	0.5

The Vermont Cynic

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Blood Drive Breaks Record

444 Pints Donated

By Karen Fayette

The Red Cross Blood Drive held at the University of Vermont on March 28th and 29th broke all records for a two-day blood drawing on campus. The drive, sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles of the ROTC produced 444 pints of blood, breaking the previous record of 359 pints set in a two day drawing last fall, October 28th and 29th.

One of the major factors in this record response is attributed to the location of the drawing which was held in Billings Center. Previous drawings were held at the Mansfield Center and were not as easily accessible to the students.

Richard Badger, former President of the Student Association,

in charge of the project, and his associates did an outstanding job enrolling and registering the donors as well as assisting the Red Cross workers in the donor room, the canteen and in setting up the equipment in these sections.

Edward R. Stearns, Regional Director of the Vermont - New Hampshire Red Cross was very satisfied with the results of the blood drive.

"This generous response could not have come at a better time since heavy demands had depleted the blood supply at the center. With this remarkable turnout we have been able to supply all the blood that the hospitals require."

ANTICIPATION

(Credit: St. John)



MEDITATION

(Credit: St. John)



RELAXATION

(Credit: St. John)



Gov. Hoff Speaks On Civil Rights

By Joan Clark

On Tuesday, March 23, in North Lounge, Billings, the Committee on Human Rights met to discuss the Civil Rights struggle today, notably the struggle for voters' rights in Selma, Alabama.

The committee of students, clergy, and faculty, heard Governor Hoff speak on the responsibilities of every citizen in regard to the question of equal rights. The governor pointed out that discrimination is not something that we can dismiss because it doesn't affect us directly; he cited incidents of discrimination in all U.S. cities - even Burlington. People must step forward and voice their opinions on the matter, the Governor told the group, or true democracy will never be realized in America.

Also speaking were Profs. Hoffman and Molho of the History Dept.; Prof. Chapman of the Psych. Dept.; Prof. Heller of the Romance Language Dept.; UVM's Chaplain, and students June Camp and Miles Wortman.

Telegrams had been sent to the Vermont National Congressional Delegation, inviting them to speak. Regrettably, pressing business kept them in their Washington offices.

Everyone present was asked to write to his senior senator and state his opinion on the pending voter rights legislation. The letters and a \$0.40 donation from everyone for mailing, was collected at the end of the meeting.



Gov. Hoff speaking to the UVM students on Civil Rights.

(Credit: Austin, SPS)

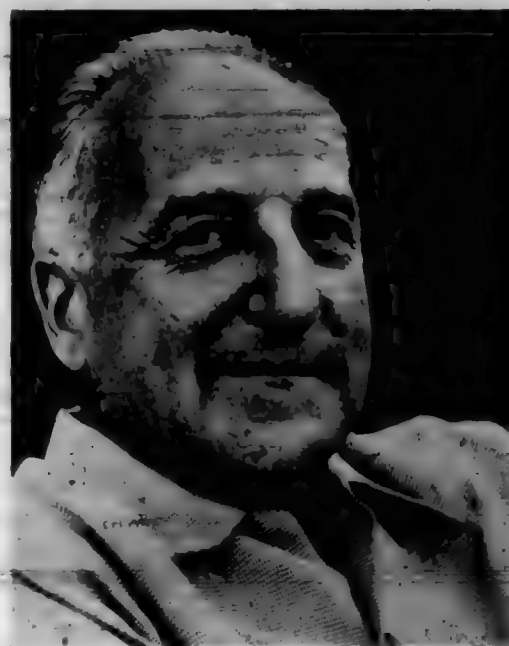
The letters will be sent en masse to Washington.

A truck has been offered to the Committee to carry used books to Southern communities this summer for distribution; anyone with old books was asked

to donate them to the cause.

There will be another meeting of the Joint Committee on Human Rights in Billings North Lounge, April 12 at 4:15. Anyone interested in the Civil Rights movement is invited to attend.

Untermeyer To Speak At Robert Frost Week



Louis Untermeyer

By William Machanic

The week of April 4-10, 1965 will be dedicated as "Robert Frost Week." There will be a display of Frost's works in the library for the entire week. On Thursday, April 8, at eight o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel, Louis Untermeyer, famous poet, editor, critic, and anthologist, will speak on Frost. His speech is entitled "Robert Frost, a look Backward."

Frost knew Untermeyer very well and once said of him, "There are times when I think I am merely the figment of Louis' imagination." William Rose Benet called Untermeyer "The American Heine." Amy Lowell says that he is "the most versatile genius in America." And Helen Grace Carlisle declares that he is "the liveliest personality" she ever knew.

Untermeyer is, indeed, an interesting man. Besides being a poet and biographer, he is an essayist, lecturer, teacher, horticulturist, and pianist.

Untermeyer was born, raised, and, as he says, "miseducated" in New York. At 37, he left the jewelry business to devote all his time to writing. The literary world has benefitted greatly by this decision. Today, among other things, he is Honorary consultant in the Humanities for the Library of Congress.

Untermeyer's visit to the UVM presents a wonderful opportunity for both students and faculty to meet and hear one of the leading men in the literary world today.

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Campus Organization Leaders Chosen

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The UVM Women's Recreation Association held elections for officers recently. The results for the 1965-1966 term are as follows:

President - Pat Thompson;
Vice President - Dina Hackett;
Sports Coordinator - Alice Whitney;
Secretary - Janice Rice;
Treasurer - Debbie Small;
Assistant Treasurer - Nancy Nelson;
Membership Chairman - Carolyn Comstock;
Social Chairman - Sue Creeden;
Publicity Chairman - Helen Burgess.

The new officers will be offi-

cially installed at the Annual Dinner for Past and New Officers sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department on April 21, 1965.

Several girls attended an intercollegiate Fencing Tournament this weekend at Brandeis University. WRA members who went were Sandy Snowling, Jean Stables, and Mary Burnham.

Ten girls are needed to take part in an intercollegiate Bowling Tournament coming up soon. For more information contact Sue Creeden, Redstone, Ext. 441.

STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION

The elections of the Student Law Association were held last Tuesday, March 16, and the new officers will serve until January, 1966.

President for the coming year will be David St. John, a sophomore from Barre, Vermont. To assist him in the capacity of Vice-President the association chose Matthew Brown of Alpha Tau Omega, a sophomore from New Bedford, Massachusetts. Eloise Roberts, who is a sophomore from South Hero, Vermont, will serve as Recording Secretary. Corresponding Secretary is Eileen Fortana, a sophomore from E. Dorset, Vermont. Selected to the post of Treasurer was John Senning, a junior from

Higganum, Connecticut, who is a member of Phi Sigma Delta. Publicity Agent for the coming year is sophomore Richard Flood from Yonkers, New York.

The meeting also discussed and ratified the constitution.

Professor Simon, faculty advisor, spoke to the gathering, suggesting the names of several speakers who might be available. He also advocated a field trip to a session of the Vermont Supreme Court as well as to lower courts in the area in order to learn more about the normal work of a lawyer and "get a taste of" the courtroom.

The next meeting was scheduled for April 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Billings.

ALPHA ZETA

The University of Vermont chapter of Alpha Zeta fraternity has initiated 11 new members. Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honor society.

New members are Richard A. Kelleway of Rutland; Richard J. Walker of Bennington; Douglas P. Kibbe of Saxtons River; Gerald M. Wilcox of Manchester; Joseph K. Button of Chelsea; and Barent W. Stryker of East Corinth.

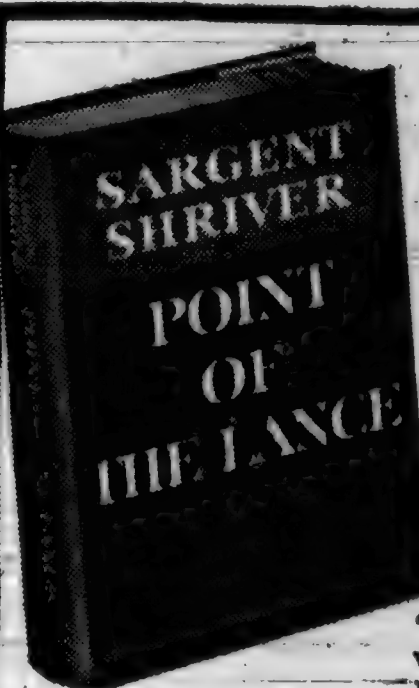
Also, John P. Edbrooke of Montreal; Peter H. Foulkes of West Peabody, Mass.; George D. Wrightson of Etna, N.H.; Kenneth N. Geluso of Oyster Bay Cove, N.Y.; and Myles J. Leeds of Malverne, N.Y.

NOTICE

There will be an informal reception for the speakers of the Vermont Conference on Wednesday, March 24, 2-4 p.m., in the North Lounge or Billings Center. It will be hosted by the pledges of A D Pi.

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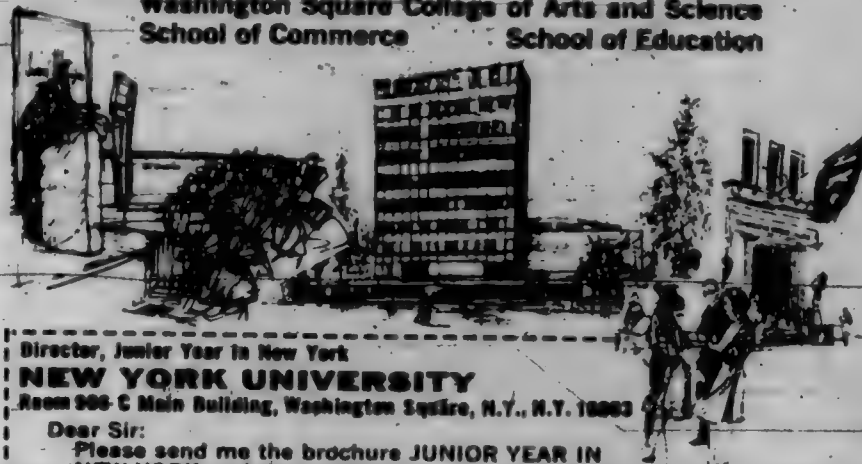


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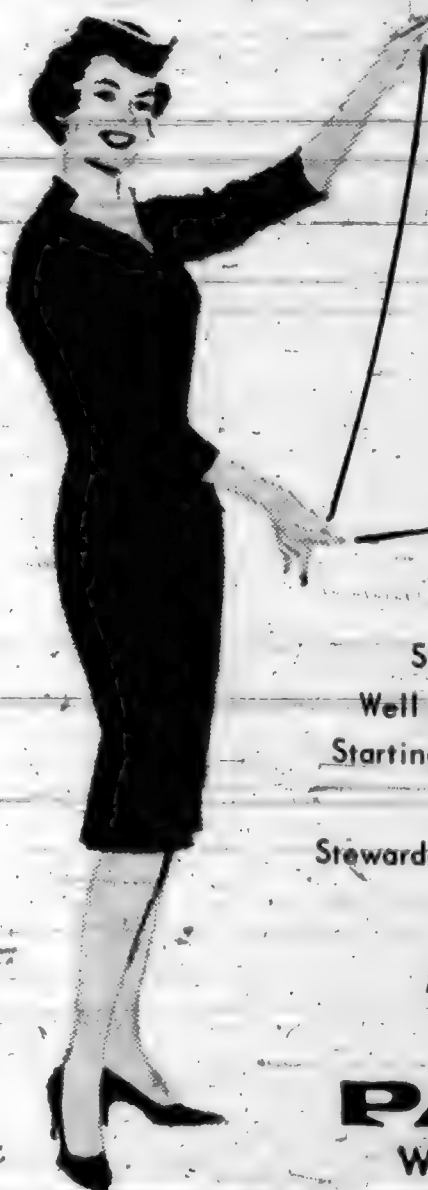
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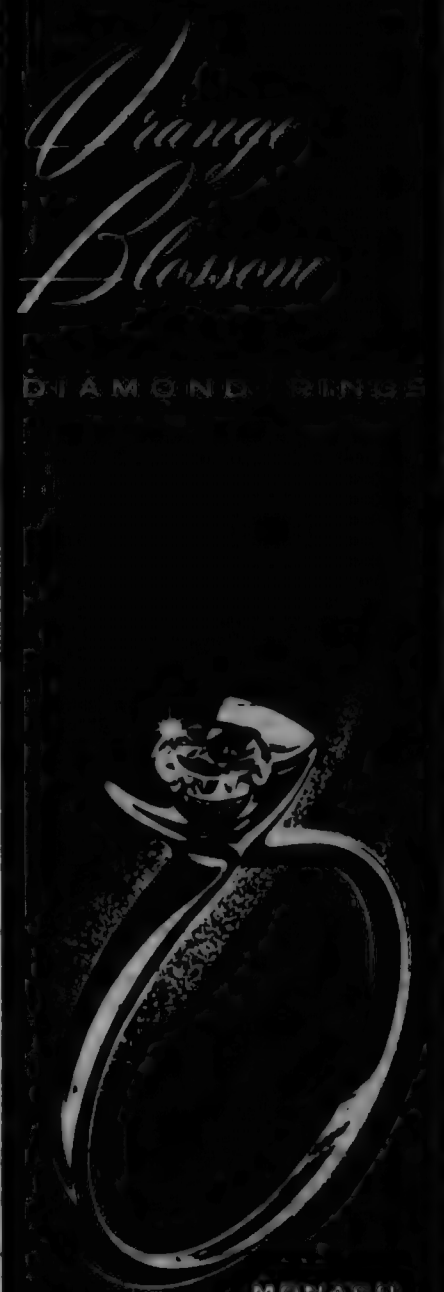
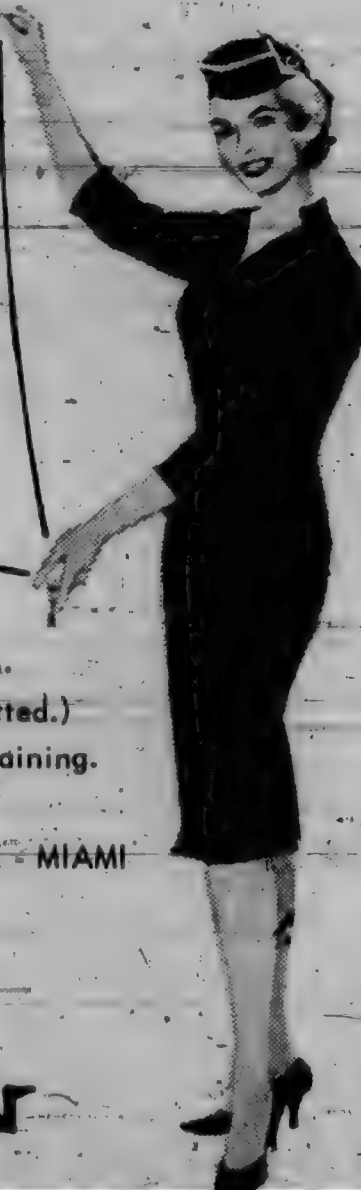
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Peace Corps Week Ends Tomorrow

One of the most frequent questions Peace Corps receives is "I would like to serve in the Peace Corps, but I'm a Liberal Arts major and have no special skills. I thought the Peace Corps just wanted mechanics, farmers, engineers, nurses or doctors. How could you use me?"

Liberal Arts majors who ask these questions are surprised to find that over half the Volunteers now serving in the Peace Corps have a Liberal Arts background. These Volunteers are not super-youths, nor super-skilled. They are people like you: men and women with a liberal education who know something "of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." They are people who have lived in a modern world and are willing to share their experience, contribute their skills and engage their emotions in the crucial areas.

Many Liberal Arts Volunteers are not only teaching in such fields as math, science, english, but are also teachers of art and music. They are working in secondary schools and some are instructors in economics, political science and psychology on the university level. In addition to teaching, many of these Volunteers, who in their free time have participated in sports, tinkered with mechanical gadgets, raised vegetables, started libraries, taught first-aid, find that these are skills of contemporary life, and are using them as community development workers in the Peace Corps.

The University of Vermont has its own share of Liberal Arts graduates in the Peace Corps.

Teaching French in Sierra Leone is Richard Burgess of Emerson, Massachusetts; and teaching English in Nigeria is Mary C. Caryl of Brandon, Vermont.

Both Michel J. Charbonnier of Danvers, Massachusetts and Bernadette Steen of St. Albans, Vermont, are teaching English as a foreign language in Thailand.

Katherine A. Connerty of Washington Depot, Connecticut, is serving in a teacher training institute in Malaya.

Doing community development work in Niger is Laurence K. Koff of Chicago, Illinois and working in a 4-H project in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil is Ann Weir of Fairfax, Vermont.

Peter G. Snow of Windsor, Vermont is teaching math and physics in Nigeria.

These liberal arts graduates who are serving as Volunteers, are finding that it is not only two years of giving, but also of receiving. As one recently returned Volunteer, who is planning on a teaching career, put it "I feel that I received far more from my two years in the Peace Corps than I gave . . . I now have a far greater respect and admiration for our democratic government and way of life . . . I was exposed to a completely new type of culture . . . I gained a fluency in a foreign language. Before entering Peace Corps, I was undecided as to what type of career I wanted . . . now, two years later, with an added maturity and greater self-confidence, I know what my goal in life will be."

The Peace Corps means many things to many people. To a starving boy in Peru, it is the American who is helping his father grow more corn. To the girl in the Ivory Coast, it is the teacher who has come from across the ocean to teach her how to speak English . . . and to a new mother in a Malayan village, it is the Peace Corps nurse who can teach her how to give her child the proper care so it can reach the age of two years without succumbing to tuberculosis, malaria, dysentery or hookworm.

Peace Corps nurses are being called upon to work in many situations from the teaching and training of nurses and aides, and public health work to doing surgical and head nursing. They are working in health clinics in rural villages to hospitals in towns and cities . . . in places such as Togo, Malaya, Sabah/Sarawak, India, Bolivia and Peru.

Many Volunteers are also

working in special hospitals, such as tuberculosis sanatoria, leprosarias, mental, maternity or infectious disease hospitals.

A Peace Corps nurse may find herself one of just a few persons in an area with medical training when an epidemic or disaster strikes.

For example, Peace Corps Nurse Linda Dubose, who served in St. Lucia, found herself in the middle of a crippling typhoid epidemic. She helped to stem the epidemic with intensive injections, diet instruction and training in personal hygiene. In one 11-week period, she treated 1,650 children with whooping cough, mal-nutrition, intestinal parasites and skin infections. About her work, she said, "the satisfying and heart-warming experiences are multiplied many times a day. You will know these as you assist in the crowded rural clinics, attempting to teach a mother the proper diet for her child, or to explain the reason that her child has intestinal para-

sites. And you will see the smile on her face which says 'I believe you and will try to do as you say.'"

If you are interested in serving in the Peace Corps, and are willing to share your knowledge and experience to develop and increase medical and health

standards, with those who have little or none, stop by the University of Vermont Peace Corps Information Center the week of March 21-27. Members of a visiting Peace Corps team will be there for you to talk to from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. The Peace Corps Center is located in the Student Union.



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 83

MARCH 26, 1965

NO. 3

EDITORIAL...

KAPPA SIGMA - VICTIM AND SCAPEGOAT

Kappa Sigma seems to have become the victim of a major flaw in human nature. People tend to find compensation for their own inadequacies in the failings of others. They love to find fault, yet recognize virtue only reluctantly. And so it is that Kappa Sig has been soundly and repeatedly criticized for its mistakes while its recent accomplishments have been sorely neglected by a student public which is devastatingly human. To the extent that the editors of The CYNIC are human the newspaper seems to assume an almost human personality, reflecting and mercilessly magnifying the shortcomings of its authors. So you see we, too, are human. And in giving the events that surrounded Kappa Sig's social misadventures last year a disproportionate amount of coverage while neglecting their fine Kake Walk performance this year, we committed a very serious, but very human error. If we had to sell our publication one might find some vague, if bitterly pragmatic justification for our action, since, given human nature, this is the sort of thing that most people prefer to read. But if our mistake was psychologically understandable, it was also morally unjustifiable under any circumstances. This may sound somewhat melodramatic but it seems to have upset the members of Kappa Sig and it certainly bothered us. So we are attempting to clarify an issue which has been unintentionally obscured.

The pity of it all is that reputations are almost invariably many years behind the fact. A few mistakes can stigmatize a fraternity, but good reputations are acquired only after long and painful efforts at perfection. As the student newspaper, we should have been the first to recognize Kappa Sigma's efforts in this positive direction. Belatedly, we do so now, for their Kake Walk triumphs are more than sufficient evidence of the fact that their efforts have begun to pay off.

We are grateful to Harvey Bazarian, president of Kappa Sigma, for his letter of March 12. Most of his points were well taken and this editorial is the result. But we must take exception to his concluding (if only implied) assertion that our oversight was intentional -- that it was, in fact, the result of some vaguely defined religious prejudice, or fraternity politics. On the contrary, our mistake was, as stated, an oversight -- perfectly human and perfectly innocent. Granted, a superficial examination of The CYNIC's new editorial board could lead one to suspect that UVM's "Fourth Estate" has become a fourth "Jewish fraternity." But despite appearances, this is not the case. If we were to answer this charge in true fraternity fashion, we would justify ourselves by pointing to our editors and saying, "Look, we took one this year." But we don't want to make one of our news editors self-conscious, nor do we wish to dismiss the problem so lightly. We can only say that if the CYNIC staff is ethnically unbalanced, we did not plan it this way. Nor do we like it this way for, admittedly, it results in a cultural and social bias which inevitably finds its way into our writing. The explanation of the problem can be found in five thousand years of sociological tradition -- the solution eludes us.

We of The CYNIC are in a position vaguely analogous to that of Kappa Sigma. We, too, are hindered by a stigma. We, too, have a varied past. We, too, are human. We, too, have at times regretted our humanity, for it is incompatible with that objectivity which is so essential to the proper performance of our task. And, like Kappa Sigma, our humanity has occasionally been questioned, if unjustifiably.

We can only say that Kappa Sigma has fallen prey to the unfortunate consequences of its own past. We congratulate them on the admirable foundation they have laid for a better future and wish them luck in overcoming the social ills that plague us all.

R.B.

By the way, why doesn't anyone from Kappa Sig write for The CYNIC?

Letters To The Editor Library Is Too Noisy

To the Editor:

In answer to John Rie's letter: I wrote a letter to the Dean of my college which has not yet been answered. The responsibility for a quiet library rests with the administration, if the students will not take it. The students who refuse to make the library atmosphere conducive to study should not be allowed to disturb the studying of those who wish to study in a quiet place.

At Dartmouth College Library, no one is noisy. In the libraries of Keene State College and Marlboro College, anyone who makes noise is promptly ousted, politely, but promptly. This school seems to be more concerned with when a girl student gets in than whether or not she has a study atmosphere that encourages retention. The concerns of a university should be in alignment with intellectual progress for every student. We need and deserve a quiet place to study, every night in the week. A library should be a place where a person can go and read and think without being distracted by extraneous sound!

Thank you,
Betsy Berry

Ethan Allen Rifles Thanks Blood Donors

To the Editor,

The members of the Ethan Allen Rifles would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the EAR Annual Blood Drive such a success this year. 444 pints of blood were contributed in the two day drive. This was a new record for UVM. The previous high was reached last fall when 359 pints were collected in two days at the Mansfield Avenue Blood Center.

Special thanks must go to all those who gave blood, to the Student Nurses who donated so many hours of their time to assist the Red Cross nurses, the Billings Center Governing Board for their permission to use the building, Mr. Edward Stern of the American Red Cross for all his assistance, and all the many others who helped in no small way.

It is indeed gratifying to see the students and faculty of UVM turn out in such great numbers to help such a worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,

C.B. Eaton, Jr.
for Ethan Allen Rifles

NOTICE

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL SEMESTER 1965-66

Graduate Students (except M.D. candidates), Faculty and Staff - from March 22-26, April 5-16

Students who will be SENIORS in September - from March 22-26

Students who will be JUNIORS in September - April 5-9

Students who will be SOPHOMORES in September - April 12-16

THE SCEPTIC

worthman & a friend

Once upon a time in the village of Zengerton (a place not so far from here) there was a tall, blond and handsome young editor who was attempting to bring news to the people of Zengerton (who, as you probably know, are cut off from the rest of the world) by printing a small newspaper. The boy was poor (we shall not go into his mysterious past) and could not support the paper on his own. There was not a large circulation (for, you see, the town was not very large) and the local merchants wouldn't advertise. So, one day, our young hero (who for the sake of propriety must go nameless) went to the local bank president and asked him for money to support his new journal. The president was smiling, happy, and jovial. "Yes, indeed," said the bank president, "I would be glad to support your paper. But I must protect my investment so let me appoint my unemployed brother to overlook your paper. He will not interfere," the banker continued, "he will just look out for my investment."

"All right," agreed our idealistic young hero, "I accept your terms, we shall have a little partnership. You will not interfere with me and I will produce a good newspaper." They shook hands and parted friends.

Soon the paper was thriving. Everybody in the valley was reading our here's journal. It was bright, witty, urbane, intelligent and down at the people's level. Everybody was happy: the people, the editor and the banker.

One day, about a year later, a gypsy family moved into the valley. In the family was a ravishing dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty who soon became the talk of the valley. As soon as the young editor laid eyes on the girl he was madly in love with her subtle looks and her sceptical air. Reacting in a similar manner, the girl was soon in love with our hero. The two got together and planned an elaborate wedding. They were to live happily forever after.

But, alas, someone else had eyes for the gypsy girl and this someone happened to be the now employed unemployed banker's brother (the same brother who "oversaw" our hero's newspaper). The brother was a fiend. He wanted the tempting gypsy girl and he would not permit the young editor to get in his way. "Come," said the brother to the girl, "I shall take you away from all this." The issue became clear -- either the gypsy girl would leave our hero and go marry the evil brother or the brother would fold.

Will the successful newspaper fold? Will the young man have to give up his ravishing fiancée? Will the evil brother win out? Dear reader, you shall find out by the next issue (if there is a next issue) if this sceptical conflict will be settled.

NOTE - We regret the short column this week but we are currently involved with a dark-haired, dark-eyed gypsy girl.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Laurence Miller, '66
ASSISTANT EDITOR Richard Berk, '67
MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Block, '66
CO-NEWS EDITORS ... Carolyn Seigel, '67, David St. John, '67
SPORTS EDITOR Gordon Josephson, '67
BUSINESS MANAGER John Senning, '66
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ira Kotler, '67
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Kenneth Klonsky, '67
STUDENT ADVISOR Gari Sharff, '66
FACULTY ADVISOR L.E. Van Benthuyzen

THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Linda Baldwin, Puffer Wellman, John Amato, Judy Beaber, John Bickford, Richard Clark, Peter Covett, Ron Dixon, Sandi Elstein, Robin Frost, Betty Miller, Doug Macdougall, Bill Root, Donald Patterson, Richard Sachs, Judy Triplette, Judy Weintraub, Diane Duley, Eloise Roberts, Kris Nis, Mardy Crane, Karen Fayette and Joan Clark.
SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Ted Rowen, Richard Fröstig, Alan Rice, and Richard Pelish.

PRODUCTION: Bob Katz, R. Rose, Billy Meezan and Marilyn Tell.

ADVERTISING: R. Kash, and B. Eisenbud.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jettmek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burritt.

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UVM Profs Sign Vietnam Letter

We, as members of the academic community, feel impelled to raise publicly with you, Mr. President, the question of our government's present policy towards South Vietnam. We ask you to reconsider our present course of action in view of the following facts:

We are intervening unilaterally in support of a succession of undemocratic regimes that are opposed by a majority of the South Vietnamese people.

We are waging an immoral and inhumane war that has brought untold suffering to the people of South Vietnam.

Our recent air attacks on North Vietnam intensify the danger that a local conflict will develop into a major war.

It is maintained that the United States is protecting a popularly supported government against foreign subversion. We maintain, Mr. President, that the evidence available to the Congress and to the public does not support this interpretation of the Vietnamese conflict.

The fact is that the United States is maintaining regimes which are not supported by the bulk of the rural population. How else explain a situation in which 35,000 Vietcong regulars have been able to make increasing gains against a government army of over 200,000 men together with 23,000 American "advisers"? The close-range attacks on Bien Hoa and Pleiku indicate the lack of support by neighboring villagers for the Saigon government.

What has our policy meant for the people of South Vietnam? Only a small minority of the people profits from the \$600 million in foreign aid we send annually to South Vietnam. The peasantry of Vietnam has been terrorized. The country, once one of the most prosperous areas of Southeast Asia, is being devastated by the napalm bombing of peasant villages, by the unbridled strafing of the countryside by American-supplied aircraft, by the detention and mass transfers of the South Vietnamese people. Prisoners are being tortured in South Vietnam. If does not seem likely that this could be done without the knowledge of American officials.

What effect has our policy had on United States prestige abroad? By supporting dictatorial military regimes in South Vietnam we have undermined confidence in our professed belief that nations should be allowed to develop their own destinies free from outside interference. Although we pledged to respect the Geneva accords of 1954, we have vio-

lated those agreements by supplying troops and weapons to South Vietnam. We have belied our adherence to international law by refusing to submit the dispute to an international conference, such as the parties to the Geneva accords or one of the bodies of the United Nations.

Our justification for intervention in South Vietnam has been that we are preventing the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia. The effect of our policy, however, has been to alienate both the neighboring countries and our allies.

As recent events have shown, the longer the war in South Vietnam continues, the greater are the chances of escalation. Our air and sea attacks upon North Vietnam have not appreciably altered the situation in the south, but they have succeeded in increasing the danger of a major conflagration on the continent of Asia and of nuclear war.

Where 81% of the American people, according to a recent Gallup poll, indicated they were in favor of a conference with the leaders of Southeast Asia and China in an effort to reach a peace agreement, must we continue any longer along this dangerous path?

Mr. President, we urge you to consider another course of action:

We ask that you bring an end to the investment of American men and money in the war in South Vietnam.

We ask you to seek a negotiated settlement by every possible means in order to create an independent, neutralized government and to bring about the withdrawal of United States troops.

We ask you to lay the problem immediately before an international body and to put an end to our unilateral and illegal actions.

We urge you, Mr. President, to take immediate action to end the war in South Vietnam. The longer we persist in our present policy, the fewer will be the alternatives open to us.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our agreement with the "Open Letter to President Johnson on Vietnam" which has been prepared and circulated by the University Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam.

Thomas J. Spinner, Jr.
Anthony Molho
Jeremy P. Felt
Samuel D. Hard
Harold S. Schultz
David S. Newhall
Robert L. Hoffman

Letters

(continued from page four)

Sceptic Is Criticized

To the Editor:

In regard to The Sceptic, March nineteenth, it seems safe, to me, to assume that the author did not keep his opening quote in mind when writing his article.

I gathered from his remarks that he is in favor of finally granting Constitutional rights to our Negro citizens. However, The Sceptic seems to have forgotten the First Amendment, which grants freedom of religion, both in establishment and "the free practice thereof."

Since The Sceptic is a human being, he is in no position to judge the value of one religion over another, or of religion itself. His claim that, "It is very easy each week to flock to a service which is exactly forty-five minutes long, the identical service each week and a carbon-copy sermon," may or may not be true. I do not think it is.

I do think that it is quite easy to write a hypocritical student newspaper column, one in which an author advocates allowing one group to gain the use of their Constitutional rights, and, at the same time, criticizes another group for exercising theirs. I have concluded that The Sceptic, in his article, has proved only one thing. "This generation has witnessed hypocrisy as has no other generation."

Superstition Stopped

To the Editor:

The superstition still prevails on campus, despite abundant grammatical evidence, that I am the true writer of the Skeptic column. As a result, I was recently approached by an indignant member of Sigma Nu, who claimed that I had insulted his frat club in a column. He gave three reasons:

1) The frat in the column was called Beta Sigma. Sigma Nu's chapter here is Beta Sigma.

2) The title of the frat's president resembled the title of Sigma Nu's president.

3) The hero of the column's frat eavesdropped on the Dean of Men while in the Dean's bathroom. The frat men of Sigma Nu installed a tape recorder in their ladies' room during Kake Walk weekend and used it to eavesdrop on the girls' conversation.

I denied his accusation, and hereby deny it again. Sigma Nu sounds like a lovely group and certainly deserves no criticism.

Yours truly,
James Donald O'Hara

Perception

By David St. John

INJUN' LETTER

Dear SAGA Joe,

Why you makem friendly maidens hike across mountainous terrain at speed of Thunderhawk in highnoon? If they havem classes on main reservation before and after highnoon, why you makem run, or starve, or pay double? They pay throughem nostrils any way we see it. Maidens no have moons enough to make journey to chow teepee between classes. Chief Wasson say him think it good that UVM Campus havem thinnest maidens in land of east sun. Me think some thin by lack of choice. If evil spirits send strong wind we lose half of co-eds. Then who supportum SAGA Joe?

Witchdoctor say maidens' stomachs feel like war-dance going on inside after run to and from lunch. Heap little get done in following class. Wasson say it necessary to shootem one a week due to broken leg from running. Running OK for warriors but maidens luggem W&W bags (Wampum & Warpaint) which trippem up when running. Tired ones and lazy ones not takem these chances, they buyem food(?) at schloffee shop or Blottermann cafeteria. They payem double and

we know this is an oversight on your part because we know you not wantum all that extra wampum or the wrath of Fire gods for the injustice of overcharge.

We already hadem Pow Wow with Sun god and him say it be impossible for him to "hang around" to makem highnoon longer. We "peacefully" invite you to Pow Wow and revamp situation. We carvem SAGA Joe on top of all tottem poles if he fixem. When maidens become squas, all will want to name first papoose, SAGA Joe, so your name go down in herstory. Makem Blottermann efficient enough to servem maidens who have only highnoon between classes. Put drop of red warpaint on chow-cards and count on this much more work at one chow teepee and same amount less at other chow teepee. Growem new corn-field in unused lot behind in back of chow teepee (nothing sells like corn). We know you will rally to peace-pipe and soon the young braves will have co-ed applause when someone drops a tray.

Happy hunting ground
Food Service Spirit

RESULTS

Thank you for oiling the Waterman building doors. Perhaps with progress we can counter-balance them. Five, perhaps seven, years will pass before we find this necessary?

The Arts Alfred Secunda Makes Debut

By Ken Klonosky

Who is Alfredo Secunda? He's one half of an amusing Jekyll and Hyde act presented by Scope last Friday evening at Arena Theatre. At the evening's conclusion one could say that kingly Dr. Jekyll had stolen the show from the evil Mr. Hyde. Al Secunda upstaged his alter-ego, Alfredo.

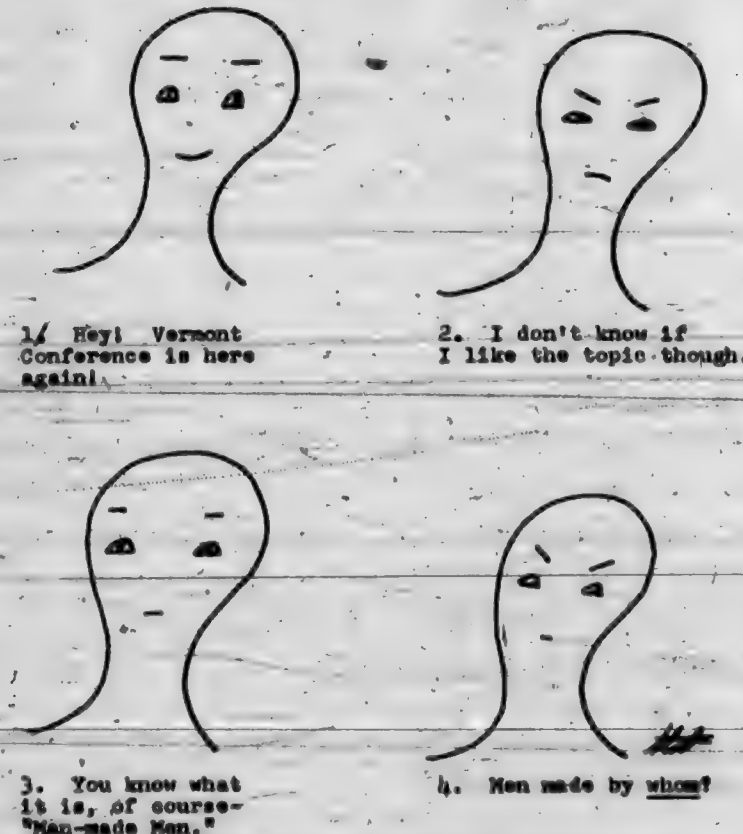
Al is an unassuming boy from the Bronx who happens to be one of the most talented men on campus. He displayed his prowess on the flute, clarinet, and saxophone. Al is also the possessor of a fine singing voice. Without accompaniment he gave a remarkably tuneful rendition of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Mr. Snow." Al also read some verses from William Shakespeare's Measure by Measure and impressed the audience with his robust and fiery speaking voice. Mr. Secunda's ability with the flute was the

highlight of the evening. One could have been fully satisfied if he gave a concert with that instrument.

Alfredo Secunda is a fiery Latin from Porto Chico, dedicated to resisting Fidel Castro. The character was comical but the jokes weren't. Given some decent material, Alfredo Secunda could be a unique and successful idea. The humor used was not universal but was esoteric, pertaining to the brothers of Secunda's fraternity. Dr. Scheans of the Sociology Department had a few choice comments and presented some piece of "jabber-worky" to someone for something or other accomplishment.

The night at Arena Theatre was a worthwhile one. Mr. Secunda distinguished himself as a highly versatile and talented performer. His Sammy Davis Jr. type style is certain to prosper with decent material.

AUGUSTINE



1. Hey! Vermont Conference is here again!

2. I don't know if I like the topic though.

3. You know what it is, of course - "Man-made Men."

4. Men made by whom?



Dr. George Wald, Vermont Conference speaker.



Dr. Wald after the Conference.

April 10 Is High School Day

By Judy Beeber

On April 10th, UVM will resemble a small bustling city. The thirteenth annual High School Day will be held on this date, when 1100-1200 high school juniors and their parents will arrive on our campus. Each year, UVM presents Vermont high school juniors with the opportunity to get acquainted with the school's educational opportunities and a chance to get an idea of what college life is in general.

Much effort has been devoted to make High School Day a successful one. High school students will be given the chance to meet the students and faculty of UVM. First, the students will go to Waterman, where they will receive their registration materials and from there, they will

cross the green to Ira Allen Chapel, where they will be addressed by President Rowell. From here, the visitors are on their own to explore the campus. Various panels in almost every field of education offered in the University will be held to give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with UVM's academic programs. Panels will be held in the fields of Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Science and Math, Liberal Arts, Music, Commerce and Economics, Health, Foreign Language, Speech, Political Science, and Home Economics. Certain classes, demonstrations and exhibits will be open to the students to attend.

All in all the high school students should find this experience to be a profitable one.

Joint Concert Is Enjoyable

Sunday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m., the large audience present at Ira Allen Chapel witnessed a most enjoyable concert presented by the University Choir and Orchestra.

The program consisted of selections from Parts II and III of George Frederic Handel's Messiah. The first half of the concert was directed by Mr. Francis Weinrich, choir director, and consisted of choruses, airs, recitatives, and an arioso. Soloists for the first half were Kathy Hancock, Bill Bosworth, Sharon Dunnell, and George Bedell. All four gave excellent performances and a word of praise must be given to the University Orchestra. The Choir must be commended for their excellent performance of "Lift

(Continued on Page Seven)

Cynic Salutes...



Danny Newcomb,
Chairman Vermont Conference
(Credit: Scott, SPS)

By Judy Triplett

The University of Vermont has been honored this week in having one of its outstanding seniors named as Intercollegiate Council Student of the Week. The recipient of this distinction is Danforth Newcomb, a political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb of Norwich, Vermont.

A graduate of Hanover Union High School, in Hanover, New Hampshire, Dan has been active in a host of activities during his college career. As a freshman, he was Chairman of the Fresh-

man Picnic and a member of the debate team which was selected as the most outstanding.

During his sophomore year he had a radio program on WRUV, was a member of the Debate and Discussion Group, and received the Lisman Award for Debate.

As a junior, Dan was Public Relations Director of the Vermont Conference, a member of Student Court, and a member of the Debate Club. He also attained a Dean's List average, an average which he has maintained as a senior.

Also this year he is Chief Justice of Student Court and a member of Boulder, the senior men's honorary. Dan has received honors in political science, and will enter law school in the fall.

He serves on the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, and is chairman of Vermont Conference.

Vermont Conference is a student activity that is directed to the entire university community as well as to the general public. Dan has expressed the hope that both undergraduates and seniors will participate in this year's conference.

Dan has asked that members of the college community who, after attending this year's conference, are interested in serving next year, leave their names in the Vermont Conference box in Billings Center.



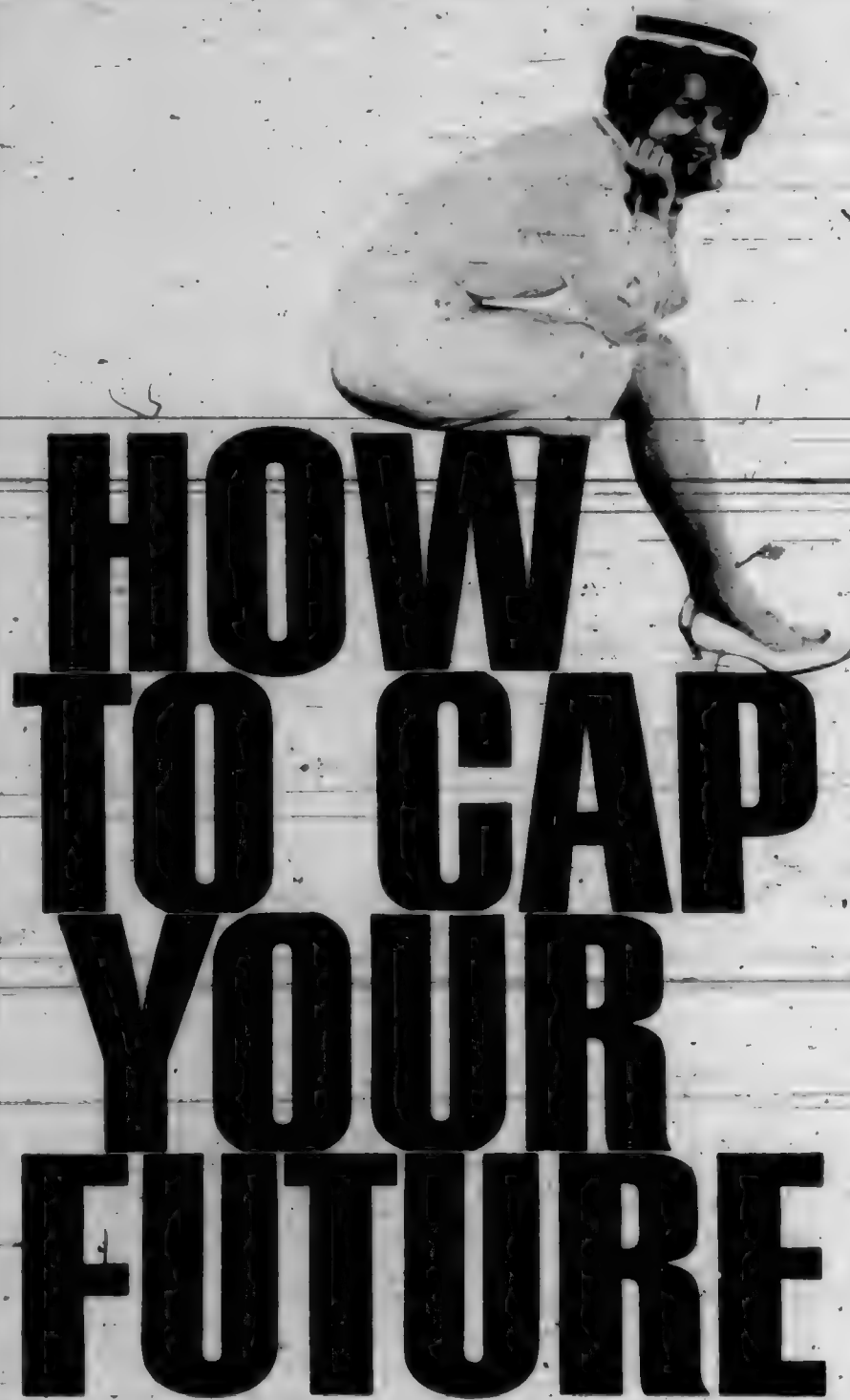
Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From \$5.98 to \$7.98.

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Start your nursing career right. Write to Linda Lafferty R.N., Supervisor of Nursing Placement at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass.

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL / BOSTON

Joyce Herlihy Crowned Military Ball Queen

The Military Ball, held last Friday evening at the Hotel Vermont, was highlighted by the crowning of Queen Joyce Herlihy, a freshman from Jersey City, New Jersey. Joyce was crowned by last year's queen, Barbara Campbell and escorted by Brigade Commander, Herbert Safford. She will serve as Honorary Brigade Commander with the rank of Honorary Colonel for the next year. Four other coeds were chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonels. They were sophomore Ann Brown from Montreal, escorted by First Battalion Commander, Thomas Whittaker; senior Diane Monti from New Britain, Connecticut, escorted by Second Battalion Commander Kenneth Bailey; sophomore Sylvia DeJager from Ridgewood, New Jersey, escorted by Third Battalion Commander Scott Severance; and freshman Barbara Sadler from Garden City, Long Island, New York, escorted by Fourth Battalion S-1 Nash Lamb.

The five finalists were chosen from among 32 campus beauties who represented their dorms and sororities by a popular vote of the 1100 members of the Cadet Brigade. The Queen was selected at a formal tea held in Memorial Lounge a week before the ball by a panel of judges composed of Mrs. Frances Smith of Magram's



Honorary Cadet Colonel Joyce Herlihy receives crown of 1965 Military Ball Queen from her predecessor, Miss Barbara Campbell. Cadet Colonel Herbert Safford supervises with the assistance of honorary Cadet Lt. Cols. Ann Brown, Diane Monti, Sylvia DeJager, and Barbara Sadler.

The Fashion Shop; Miss Evelyn Woodbury, housemother of Sigma Nu Fraternity; Mr. Peter Dufais, manager of the Hotel Vermont; and Dr. David Newhall, UVM History Department.

Bert Orr provided music for dancing from 8 to midnight. Dean Rowell and his wife headed the list of dignitaries who attended the gala affair. Other guests included other UVM family members and officers of the local National Guard and Army Reserve units. Several hundred ROTC Cadets and their dates attended, making this the most successful Military Ball ever held at UVM.

When our reporter asked Joyce for her reaction to the crowning, she replied, "The crowning was exciting, it was a thrill I never expected."

UVM ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page Six)

up your heads", however this reviewer was disappointed in the "Hallelujah" chorus, the final selection of the first half of the program.

Laureen Coutermarsh, George Bedell, Kay Scott, and Bill Bosworth, soloists for the second half of the program gave very enjoyable performances. The second half of the concert consisted of airs, recitatives, choruses, and a duet from Part III of the Messiah. A special word of praise must be given to the first trumpeter, Clifton Mellen, for his excellent playing of the air "The trumpet shall sound" sung by George Bedell. This half of the program was directed by Mr. James Keene, orchestra director. There was excellent contrast and balance between the orchestra and choir, especially in the three final choruses, "Worthy is the Lamb", "Blessing and honour", and "Amen". In retrospect, it was a concert enjoyed by all.

Mexican Tour Organized

Mr. William Hanson of the Department of Romance Languages announces that he is organizing a six-week Microbus tour of Mexico this summer, beginning in early June and ending in July.

With the desire to give the student a view of a cross-section of Mexico, the tour will go from Mexico City through the colonial cities to the present-day Indian villages, and will include visits to the Aztec-Zapotec Olmec archeological sites of pre-colonial Mexico.

The trip is designed for the student who is curious to see not only a "foreign" country, but a country that is modern — and yet so ancient.

Any student may apply, but the group will be limited to seven persons. The student of Spanish will benefit greatly from the constant exposure to the language and to the people of Mexico. Interested person should contact Mr. Hanson in his office, 317 Waterman Building, before April 15th. The deadline for applications is April 15th.

Win a Honda just for being born



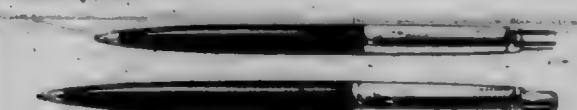
Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is '12-1-42'. Just fill in the coupon below — take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature — and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

PARKER

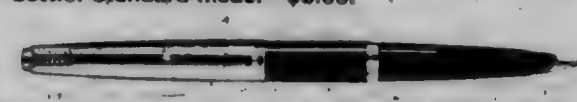
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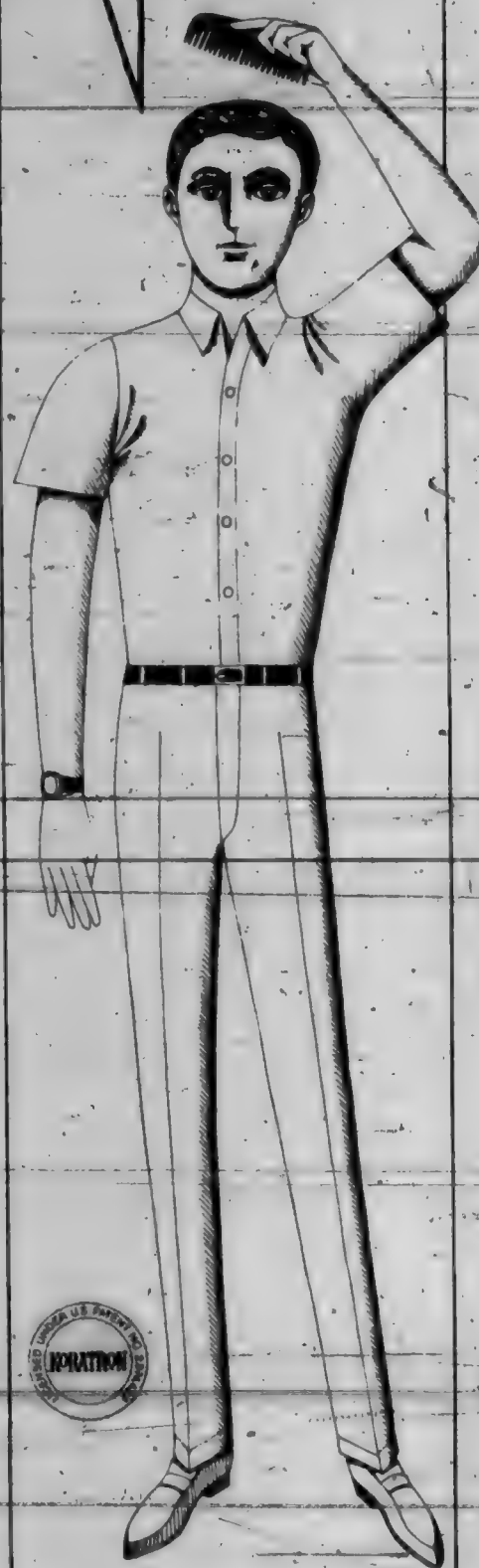
See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest voided in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965.

Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60677

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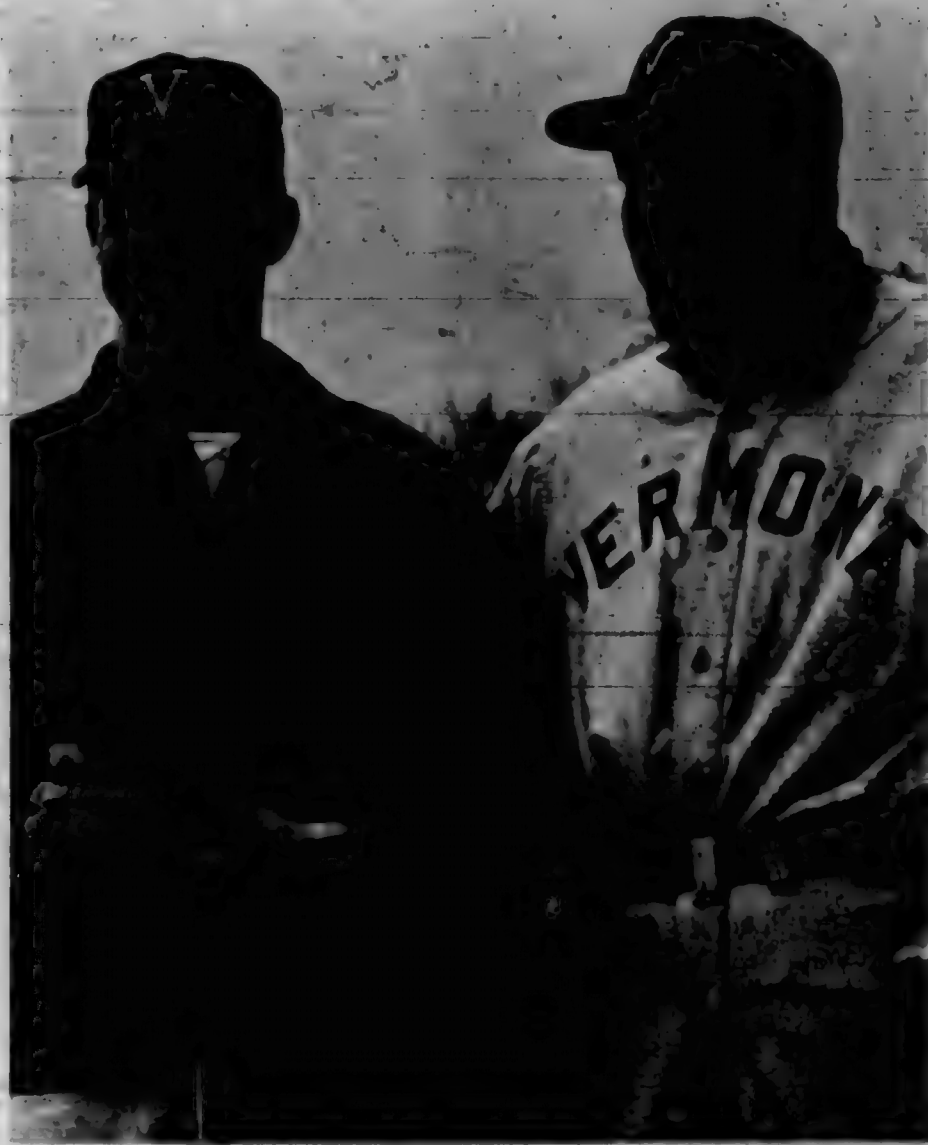
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Cats Open March 28 vs. Seton Hall Will Play 7 Games On 7 Day Southern Trip



Foster and Lapointe: A winning pair - Charlie hopes to aid the Cats this year with his fine arm. (Credit: Austin, SPS)

By Alan N. Rice

The UVM Baseball team faces a tough season ahead of them. If this were a normal year, Coach Ralph Lapointe could look forward to a successful season; however, due to the shortened semester, the Catamount ball-players must play their 15 game season in 19 days. Before the regular season begins, the Cats go southward for their annual trip. They open a 7 game schedule March 28 against Seton Hall and then go on to play Columbia, Fairleigh Dickenson, Georgetown, George Washington, American University, and Long Island University.

PITCHING

Since the Cats must play a game nearly every day, they need not only a good pitching staff but one with great depth. Returning from last year's pitching staff will be Bill Christie, and Charlie Foster. Both proved that they are excellent pitchers; but, they can't pitch every other day; Coach Lapointe will have to depend on the rest of his staff and some of his sophomore talent. Moreover, what will decide how successful the pitching staff is, is the performance of the three sophomore pitchers: Bruce Bovenizer, Len Sleffott and John McCord. Coach Lapointe says that all three have great promise.

If just two of the three can show that they have the stuff to be good varsity pitchers, the Cats pitching staff will be ready to handle the rough schedule ahead of them.

THE INFIELD

The Catamount infield appears to be pretty strong. They have the leading hitter from last year's team, John Tartera, at first base. Tartera hit .367 last season, and handles himself very well around first base. He could in fact be the best first baseman in the East. At second base is Bobby Cronin, who was the regular third baseman last year. Cronin has shown "good progress," and should do a very capable job at his new position. The left side of the infield is still in doubt. Fighting it out for shortstop are Dick Whittier and Bunky Morris.



Coach Ralph Lapointe poses with two of his fine infield prospects; Second baseman Bobby Cronin and Third base candidate Jim McKinnon.

The job could go either way. A dog fight also exists at third between Jim McKinnon, Rich Aldrich and Billy Copp. The Cats are strong behind the plate with Mike Behan and Rich Aldrich.

THE OUTFIELD

There are a lot of question marks in the outfield. Returning will be Wayne Van Ham, who will hold down one outfield position. In center will be Pete McDonald. Fighting it out for the other outfield spot will be Steve Morse, Frank Foerster, Dave Longley, and Dan Navin.

THE OUTLOOK

Last season the Catamount's strong points were pitching and defense. Their pitching is still good; however, along with the tight schedule, the Cats will be missing star pitcher Carl Martin, lost for the season due to a sore arm. As a result, the pitching situation has to be a question mark, even with 2 or 3 good pitchers. The defense should be

great again this year. The Catamounts were sixth in the Nation in fielding last year, and have many of the same ballplayers back. The Cats, who batted a dismal .238 as a team last season, will once again have troubles at the plate.

The Yankee Conference shapes up to be tough once again, Maine, who played in the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs last year, will have practically the same team back. They will obviously be the team to beat. Other Universities in the YC with strong teams are UConn and UMass. The Cats will certainly have no easy time in Yankee Conference play.

Although this will be the toughest season ever faced by a UVM team, Ralph Lapointe's ball-players will be ready. They have been practicing since January 18, and have been putting out 100% in each practice. They know the odds are against them, but with their desire, plus ability in many spots, this could once again be a successful season for Coach Lapointe and the UVM baseball team.

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for next year's Charlie Catamount. All interested persons should submit a letter stating his qualifications to the Pep Committee mailbox in Billings Center by April 10, 1965. All those interested in this position as well as those desiring information on cheerleading next year should attend the regular Pep Committee meeting on April 13, 1965.

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INTRAMURAL SPOTLIGHT

By Bob Bloomenthal

With three more events completed, Tau Epsilon Phi has made the greatest improvement in the standings for the intramural all-sports trophy. Led by star tennis player, John Adler, TEP has moved into fifth place in the race for the all-sports trophy. Adler won both the paddleball and squash tournaments for his house as the team took a second place in paddleball and a first in squash. TEP also finished seventh in the intramural ski meet which took place over the past weekend.

Delta Psi, however, continues to hold a commanding lead in the standings, as it leads its nearest competitor, SAE, by over one hundred points.

All-Sports Trophy Standings
(Through Squash)

1. Delta Psi 620.5
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 509.5
3. Sigma Nu 491
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 475.6
5. Tau Epsilon Phi 452.6
6. Sigma Phi 358.5
7. Phi Mu Delta 280.1
8. Alpha Tau Omega 278.3
9. Phi Sigma Delta 265.5
10. Alpha Epsilon Pi 259.3

Paddleball Singles: SAE was the team victor in this tournament, edging TEP by three points with Sigma Phi third. John Adler (TEP) beat Rich Holden (Sigma Phi) in the Finals, 21-16, 21-3.

Squash: TEP placed three men in the semifinals, with Adler defeating Weiss (TEP), 15-5, 15-6, 15-10, for the individual championship. The top three teams in the tourney were TEP, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi in that order.

Ski Meet: The results of the ski meet were just being recorded at press time. The winner of the meet was Sig Ep, with Sigma Phi second. Other finishers were SAE, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, TEP, and Theta Chi, in that order.

CURRENT EVENTS

The volleyball tournament has recently gotten under way with teams competing in three different leagues. Early leaders are SAE in League A, Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, and Phi Mu Delta in League B, and Sig Ep (B) and Hills Building in League C.



John Adler, ECAC Tennis Champ, UVM intramural tennis, paddleball and squash Champion.

EVENTS IN THE FUTURE

There is still a full intramural schedule in the few remaining weeks of school upon returning from vacation as Mr. Strassburg has many activities yet to be completed. Among these events are a badminton tournament, a tennis doubles tournament, a swim meet, and a wrestling tournament. Then, to finish off the year's intramural schedule, is the action-packed softball schedule.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 9, 1965

NO. 4

Welcome Future Freshmen

UVM Celebrates 13th Annual High School Day

The University of Vermont's High School Day will celebrate its 13th birthday April 10 and well over 1000 high school students from all over the state are once again expected to help mark the anniversary.

There have been some changes since the first 1000 high schoolers accepted that first invitation to visit their state university to take in classes, laboratories, demonstrations and talk with Vermont students and teachers to see what college had to offer.

The first and succeeding programs down to recent years invited both juniors and seniors, but gradually the numbers participating threatened to overcrowd the University classes and labs, now the invitation goes to high school juniors, and their number alone is nearly as high as the totals who used to come when both juniors and seniors were invited.

During its first few years, High School Day was held in conjunction with a program called "Town and Country Days," which invited the general public to visit the University of Vermont campus for two days of special lectures and exhibits.

The first "T & C Days" program attracted more participants than High School Day, but the latter gained in attendance, while the former gradually declined and eventually was discontinued. Some things have remained basically unchanged since the first High School Day. For one thing, the University makes it

clear that high school students need not plan on attending the University of Vermont in order to participate in High School Day. Basic idea is to spend a day at the University and visit classes and labs of special interest to the student, with a view to getting an idea of programs available at the college and university level.

Another High School Day ingredient remaining basically unchanged is the cooperation of principals, guidance counselors and teachers of participating high schools.

Advance registration materials are sent to each school by UVM's Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins, and staff and teachers at the schools contribute a good deal of time getting the materials out and having registration cards returned to Collins. Collins admits High School Day would long since have been a bust without the interest of the high school staffs.

Transportation arrangements are made by each participating high school, and many send bus loads to Burlington for the day. A good many students also arrive with teachers, parents in cars.

Nobody has kept a record of the weather, but by and large it has more often provided sunshine than rain, and Collins and his committee of faculty and staff who help plan UVM's annual big day for Vermont's high school juniors, hope that tradition holds up as High School Day celebrates its 13th birthday on Saturday, April 10.

Pearson To Speak At Founders-Honors Day

When Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson speaks at Founders-Honors Day ceremonies in the Patrick Gymnasium on April 30, it will mark one of those rare occasions when Burlington and the University count themselves host to one of the world's great leaders.

Mr. Pearson's distinguished career as a public servant was begun after WW I, and followed service as a lecturer in history at the University of Toronto.

Chosen to become the first Canadian Ambassador to the United States, in 1945, he was named senior advisor to the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations Chapter Conference in San Francisco.

Mr. Pearson subsequently served the UN as president of the seventh session of the General Assembly. In 1957, he was honored with the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership as chairman of the Security Council in resolving the Suez crisis.

From 1951-58, he served as chancellor of Victoria University of Toronto.

He is the author of books on "Democracy in World Politics," and "Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age."

His Honors Day address will be open to students, faculty, staff and to the public.

The academic procession for the convocation will begin at 10:30, followed by Mr. Pearson's address, and the awarding of honors and prizes. The ceremony will be over by noon.

STUDENT INTEREST BRINGS PEARSON

When Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson speaks at the University on Founders-Honors Day on April 30, his appearance may be credited, at least in part, to student interest in hearing Canada's distinguished world statesman.

The invitation by the University to Mr. Pearson to speak at this year's Founders-Honors Day program seemed a natural, since this year marks the first year of the University's new Canadian Area Studies program.

But the first invitation to Mr. Pearson to speak at the University originally was tendered by a student organization, Scope, the cultural committee of the Student Association, which sponsors a number of speakers, panels, films, and other special events during each college year.

The Scope invitation came in 1963 when the University was planning its Canadian Area Studies program, after Scope representative Jeff Sokel discussed with members of the CAS committee the possibility of bringing a major Canadian figure to Vermont.

Mr. Pearson was unable to accept the Scope invitation at that time.

Trustees Promote 25

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont today approved promotions for 25 staff members, effective with the 1965-66 academic year, including promotion of eight to the rank of full professor.

The eight are Henry Atherton, dairy manufacturing; Leonidas Jones, English; Herbert McArthur, who is also associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to professor of English; S. Alexander Rippa, education; Robert Sinclair, agricul-

tural economics; Reuben Torch, zoology; Lester Wallman, neurosurgery; and Fred Webster, agricultural economics.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Frank Falck, audiology; Jeremy Felt, history; Robert Fitzsimmons, animal and dairy science; and A. Paul Krapcho and Martin Kuehne, both chemistry.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were William Deane, social psychiatry; Martin Flanagan, neurosurgery; William Hodgkin, pediatrics; A.M. Levy, medicine; Marion McKee, and Dorothy Morrow, both pediatrics; Mitsuo Numoto, experimental neurosurgery; Hans Penner, philosophy and religion; Morris Reichlin, experimental medicine; James Simpson, orthopedic surgery; and Stanislaw Staron, political science.

Roger Murray, assistant animal pathologist, was promoted to associate animal pathologist.

All people interested in working on S.A.'s Freshman Orientation Program sign up immediately at S.A. Office.

- Freshman Mixer
- Picnic
- Varieties
- Club Carnival
- Freshman Review

All students planning to make application for Medical and/or Dental School during the academic year 1965-1966 should secure the Pre-Application Form from the Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, Waterman 125, by April 21, 1965. It should be completed and returned to the Dean's Office by May 7, 1965.

The Pre-medical and Pre-dental Committee will not write recommendations until this form has been completed.

Trustees Plan Improvements

NEW RESIDENCE HALL PLANNED

The Trustees gave approval for selection of an architect and application for federal planning funds for a new residence and dining hall unit to serve 450 students with a completion target date of September of 1966.

President Rowell said the University's present enrollment outlook makes it apparent there will be a need for the new facility at that time.

NEW FOOTBALL STANDS

The Trustees authorized an expenditure from general funds of the balance necessary to build new bleachers, press box and washroom facilities at Centennial Field.

President Rowell said estimated cost of the total project, on the basis of bids requested earlier by the Trustees, had been set at from \$185,000 to \$195,000. About \$35,000 has been set aside in an athletic facilities fund, and Rowell told the Board it would be possible to handle the improvements in phases, with priority to the bleachers. The present south stands, which are to be replaced, are considered "long overdue for this action," President Rowell said.

The Board suggested the entire project be approached as a single unit, if funds could be found to make this possible, in order to save money.

In another plant action, the Board authorized the University to request bids on construction of new farm facilities on Spear St. Funds for the project were approved by the special session of the Vermont Legislature after a study of the proposal by a special committee.

Family Associates Invite Parents

The University's Family Associates -- an organization of parents of University of Vermont students -- has just sent an invitation to all parents to visit the Vermont campus for an annual spring weekend on Saturday, April 24.

Highlights of the weekend will be a special buffet supper at Simpson Dining Hall, and a lecture demonstration on Contemporary American Art by Prof. Francis Colburn.

Charles Lyman of Burlington, president of the Associates, notes that the weekend has been planned to provide a full evening of activities for parents. "Students are most assuredly welcome to join their parents for the evening events," he said, but added that the program has been designed to provide a busy evening schedule for parents whether or not their sons and/or daughters join them.

The program opens on the 24th with registration at Billings from 10:30 to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with Saga so that students who wish to do so may invite their parents to take lunch with them

in their dining halls at a cost of \$.75 for each guest. Students who do not have meal contracts may also take lunch with their parents in the dining halls on the 24th by paying the \$.75 guest charge.

Arrangements have also been made for all interested parents to be guests of the University for the home varsity baseball game scheduled with The University of Massachusetts at 1 p.m. at Centennial Field on the 24th. But parents must pick up tickets at registration at Billings.

An informal tea and reception is scheduled for the Fleming Museum from 4 to 5 p.m., and a meeting of the executive board of the Family Associates will take place at 5 in the Marsh Room of Billings.

At 7 p.m. at Simpson Dining Hall, there will be a repeat performance of the buffet supper which proved so popular at last fall's Parent's Weekend. Parents and their guests will be charged \$2.50 per person, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

University of Vermont students are cordially invited to join their parents for this buffet, at \$1.50 for those with meal contracts,

\$2.50 for those not having meal contracts. Parents are asked to make reservations by April 19.

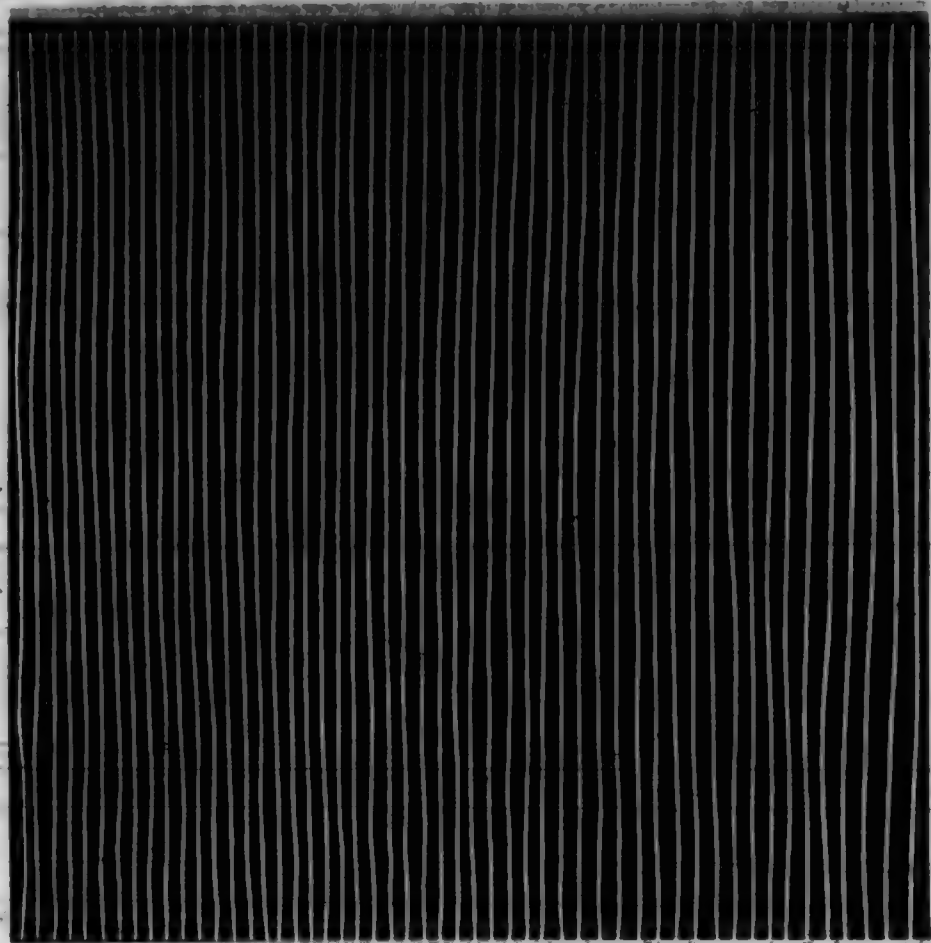
Following dinner, Prof. Francis Colburn will give a color-slide-demonstrated lecture on contemporary American art at 8:30 in Southwick Ballroom. Students at Vermont are welcome to join their parents for the lecture, which is free.

Following the lecture and beginning at 9:45 p.m. there will be a movie, "No Man of Her Own," starring Carole Lombard and Clark Gable. Sponsored by the Associates, it is free of charge to parents and their guests.

The Saturday program wraps up with an invitation to parents to visit the Den at Billings for a snack.

Open Houses for parents have been scheduled by St. Anselm's and the Newman Center from 1 to 3 p.m., and though Hillel is not scheduling an open house, it will be serving Kosher food as Saturday, the 24th, will be the last day of Passover Week. Parents are invited to attend with their student sons or daughters.

Fine Arts Festival To Start April 10



"Kalesh Krek," 80x 80, 1964 by Marcel Barbeau in one-man show, January 12-30, 1965 at East Hampton Gallery, New York City.

By S. Plotkin

The 1965 Festival of Fine Arts will present a student art show, the world premier of a new play and in keeping with the presentation of new and controversial developments in Art - an OP Art Show.

The rags affixed to art movements and tendencies are seldom precise . . . The term optical and retinal are only provisional. Optical and retinal responses happen behind our retina, where all optics end.

Two revealing criticisms have been leveled at these works: that they are little more than

psychologist's diagrams, and that they resemble projects from classes in graphic design . . . It is surely true that psychologists diagrams are noteworthy precursors of the style.

As is usually the case in appreciation of art, there is more than meets the eye (no pun, intended) in viewing OP Art. The appreciation painting's of four Canadian Artists, Sculptor and Print maker require that you look at them carefully and more than one. Like realistic art, the viewer may at first think he has it.

OP Artists work with a hard

edge and unmodulated color. OP Art is, in a sense, a reaction to abstract expressionism, where someone's soul is splashed about," Dr. Jansen has said. The idea of abstract art based on the phenomena of visual perception, and color dates from the 19th century.

Montreal has produced a precise school of abstract art and many artists who are interested in OP. Dr. Jansen has chosen four of these Canadian artists, a sculptor and print maker to present at UVM because their approach to OP is different.

Molinari is characterized by paintings that appear to be repeated awning stripes, but on closer examination are revealed to be subtle and gentle. Barbeau

is also a painter of stripes, yet his interest is mainly the movement of line rather than color. Torsignant paints targets, his interest is the tension between concentric circles. The prints and sculptures are more concerned with light. Gaucher used raised impressions which create real shadows. The sculptor, Lercini, is interested in the "splintering of light among the polished blocks of aluminum."

In connection with show, which will begin April 10th, a color study by Albers, to whom all these artists have a conscious or unconscious debt to, will be presented.

OP Art is, from my brief acquaintance with it, fun. I would therefore urge all of you to visit Fleming this week.

Concert Pianist To Give Recital

An internationally-known concert pianist who is an instructor in the University of Vermont department of music will give a piano-recital in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Friday (April 9).

Mrs. Norma Auchter will perform the four-part program which will include four sonatas by Scarlatti; Sonata, Opus 7 in E Flat by Beethoven; Six Piano pieces, Opus 118, by Brahms; and a Fuguing Set by John LaMontaine.

The Fuguing Set by LaMontaine, a well-known contemporary composer, includes seven pieces which show a modern application of some of the most difficult skills of the composer, including the contrapuntal technique. Contrapuntal technique is the art of combining independent melodies so that they sound equally well apart and together.

LaMontaine was commissioned to compose "From Sea to Shining Sea," which was played at President John F. Kennedy's inaugural in 1960.

Mrs. Auchter has had several years of professional concert piano experience. Critics hailed her Town Hall debut as establishing her "among the top rank of our musical young" and she made numerous subsequent appearances throughout the continent. In June she will appear in concert at Northern Michigan University at Marquette, Mich.

The pianist studied with Carl Friedberg in New York and is listed with "Who's Who in American Women." She makes her home in Colchester where she maintains a private studio of piano teaching. She is chairman of the Burlington chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

All interested persons are invited to attend the piano recital.

Players Perform

"Look Of Eagles"

April 22,23,and 24

The University Players is continuing its new policy, first introduced by the successful production of Ibsen's *Yerma* by producing a new play, *The Look of Eagles*, authored by a University of Nevada professor, Jerry Crawford. The new play will have its world premiere April 22, 23, and 24, and is being produced by Professor Ronald Willis of the Drama Department. An added feature to this attempt at experimental theatre is that the playwright will be in attendance during the last week of rehearsal and production. *The Look of Eagles* concerns itself with a group of settlers attempting to build a settlement on a Mississippi island, their idolized leader, and the frontier wanderer who comes into their midsts to destroy the illusion of security that the settlers have formed.

Starring in the production is Steve Stearns as Hamilton, the wanderer and Suzanne Ek as Joanna, the sanctified leader of the settlement. In supporting roles are Richard Donn, Cora Stimpson, Barbara Phillips, Paul Humes, Nancy Beckwith, Janet Hadda, Tony Hall and Santo Padilla. The cast represents a large geographical division: Mr. Padilla comes from Callo, Peru while Miss Hadda derives from Bradford, England and Mrs. Phillips, from London.

The introduction of experimental theatre to the University is a bold advancement for the University Players. The results are eagerly awaited.

French Cultural Center To Stage Variety Show

The French Cultural Center at the University of Vermont will stage its first varieties show on Sunday (April 11).

Dances and music from three periods will be presented, including the 17th century, the 1885 era of Toulouse Lautrec and Moulin Rouge, and the 1920's.

The program is at 8 p.m. in the Southwick Gymnasium and is free and open to the public.

The cast includes 45 students. Dances are built around French folklore, especially Spanish-French frontier gypsies. Two guest artists will also perform. They are Mrs. Marvin Durham,

a soprano, and Mrs. Hilda Metcalf, a pianist on Radio Canada.

Mrs. Renee Swift, director of the Center, is producing and directing the show. She also designed the costumes and choreographed the dances.

The French Cultural Center was established at the University last fall to provide students with the opportunity of continuing their learning of French outside the classroom. The Center is open four afternoons a week. In addition there is a special "French" table set up in Simpson dining hall for the evening meal three nights a week.

Shakespeare Festival July 27

When the Champlain Shakespeare Festival opens its seventh annual season on the campus of the University of Vermont this summer, it will offer three plays new to its repertory, and the earliest starting date in the modest history of this festival which played to 95 per cent of its capacity last season.

Festival director Edward J. Feidner has announced the Festival will offer "The Merchant of Venice," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "Henry VIII," in continuous repertory beginning July 27 and continuing through Aug. 31.

The Festival company of young professionals will once again perform in the 250-seat Arena Theatre of the University's Fleming Museum. The theatre features faded plush seats saved from the old Boston Opera House

when it was torn down.

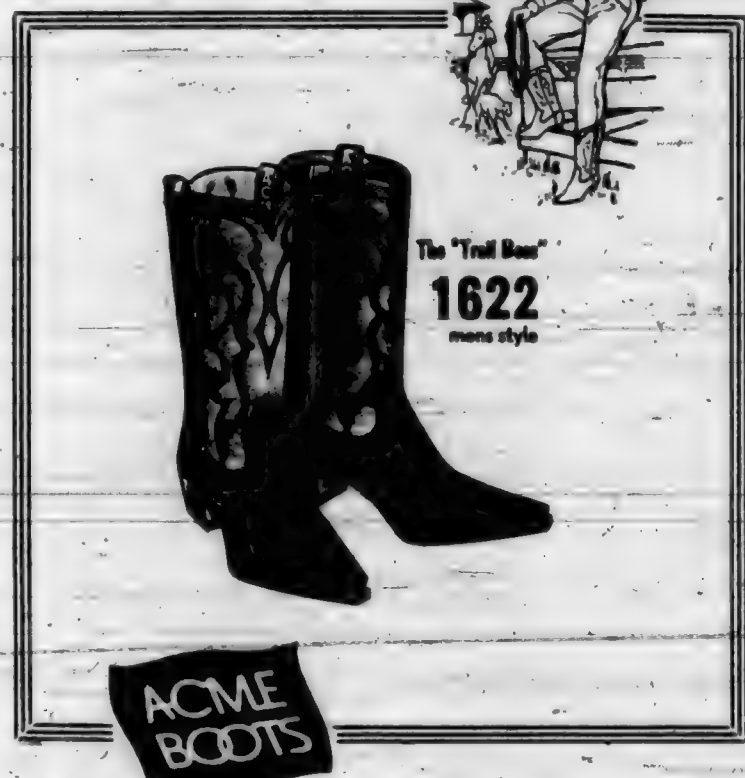
Over its first five years, the Festival played nightly during August. Last season, the August repertory was carried over into the first evenings of September. This year's starting date of July 27 marks the first departure from the August 1st-inaugural.

The selection of this year's plays follows the Festival pattern of offering a comedy, tragedy and history each season.

In its inaugural year, the Festival won a regional award of the New England Theatre Conference, and though its audience in any season is limited by its small theatre, it has been counted "one of the seven major Shakespeare festivals of North America."

Many patrons make it a stop between the festivals at Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ont.

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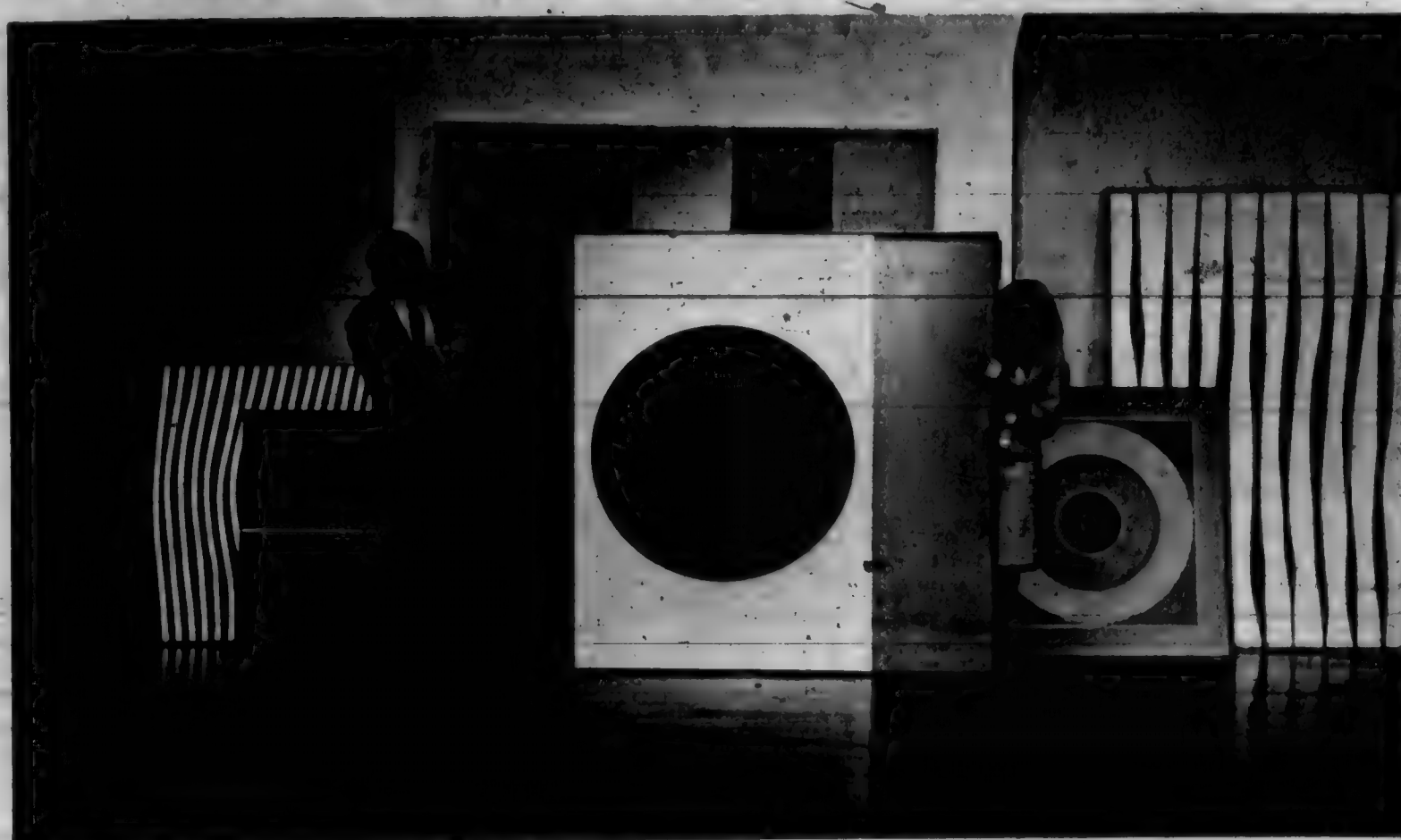
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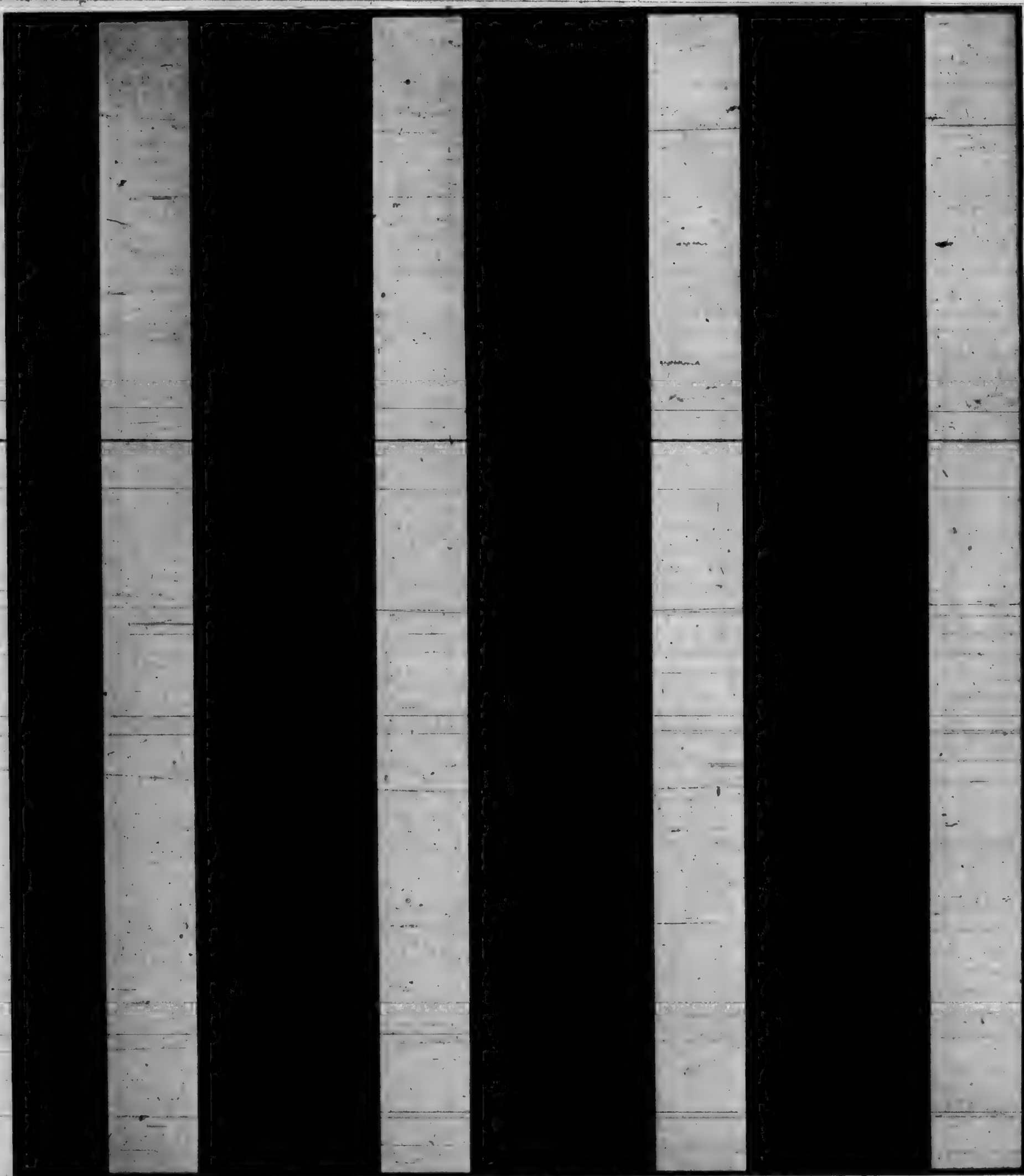
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APRIL FOOLS!!!



(Credit: Austin, SPS)



"Quadruple Mutation" by Guido Molinari (Credit: Jonathan Holstein)

OP ART GOES MAD

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

APRIL 9, 1965

NO. 4

EDITORIAL...

Students versus faculty -- students versus administration -- faculty versus administration -- these three conflicts were melted away Wednesday afternoon as the "campus leaders" met with faculty advisors, Deans, and Acting President Rowell. We will be the first to admit it and admit that we were wrong. Students have a preconceived notion that the administration is out to get us -- they aren't. There are always rumblings on every campus about "that stuffy old" administration. As we filed into Memorial Lounge of Waterman, we were greeted by the warmest of smiles. There was no falsity or attempt to hid opinion in the two-hour gathering.

The purpose of this editorial is, we hope, to deter rumor by now, has probably spread throughout the campus. President Rowell has no desire to hold back decisions of the University Senate or the Board of Trustees. Several new measures have been approved recently and have spread by word of mouth. The facts were presented to us and we wish to inform the entire University body so that everyone will be aware of these happenings and so that comment and/or criticism (constructive, of course) can be made.

The most important new adoption is that of a four-point grading system which will replace the 101-point system now in effect. The majority of the members of the University Senate approved this system which will go into effect in the Fall. A complete description will appear in next week's paper.

The ROTC department has announced the change in policy from a course required of all men to an elective beginning next semester. The credit change, if there is one, has not been decided, as yet.

As usual, UVM is expanding. Most of the additions have been well publicized and are either in the process of being built or are in an active planning stage. We feel that many of the buildings are quite adequate; the administration is working to satisfy and enhance those areas in need of renovations and additions. The most imminent renovation is that of the cafeteria in Waterman. President Rowell showed us the plans, color scheme, and other features which will increase efficiency and attractiveness while cutting operating expenses. The work will be done in July - for the arrival of our new president.

In response to questions posed by students, we were informed of plans being made for the benefit of the sports program. The last page of this week's paper sports an article about our new basketball coach, Arthur Loche. There is an increase in the number of scholarships available for athletes in the coming years. In short, the administration has accepted the fact that athletics are an integral part of a college campus. In view of this, improvements in the department are being made so that UVM can boast winning teams for all seasons and all sports.

A note of happiness for everyone -- in order to provide for a Thanksgiving recess, the calendar for next year indicates that classes will begin two days earlier than usual. The major complaint in last semester's program was that there was no break in the semester. We hope that this change will alleviate some of the pressure which was felt.

Unlike many of the typical classroom lectures and discussions, the afternoon was exciting and stimulating. The size of our institution is not especially conducive to intimate contact between students, faculty, and administration. We would like to encourage increased interaction. There is a great deal to be gained if only we will take the time to go out of our way and meet the other members of our family.

L.S.

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENT ADVISOR Geri Sharff, '66
FACULTY ADVISOR L.E. Van Benthuyzen

Letters To The Editor BEWARE

To the Editor:

It is necessary to repeat the caution to the women students: DO NOT GO OUT ALONE AFTER DARK. It is not safe to do so.

There are usually other students on the Redstone Campus, who would walk along to the Library, Billings Center, or other places, and back to Redstone at night. I am sure that men and women students would be glad to be of assistance to each other.

If a woman student must go somewhere alone at night, a taxi-cab fare would be a small investment to make toward one's personal security.

This is an urgent matter. I hope we can prevent the occurrence of incidents like those of last fall.

Sincerely,

Anna Rankin Harris
Dean of Women

Frat Rebels

To the Editor:

Recently there was in The CYNIC an exchange of letters between Kappa Sigma and the editor of The CYNIC concerning the lack of recognition which Kappa Sig received from The CYNIC for their fine Kake Walk performance. Even after this had been brought out into the open the editor of The CYNIC, rather than give credit where credit was due, chose to enter a plea of human failure on his part.

This same lack of recognition confronts fraternities as a whole. Collectively, fraternities are the most influential group with perhaps the exception of the Student Association on the University of Vermont campus. Fraternities not only bring Greek Week and Kake Walk to the UVM campus but also make Homecoming a success and offer a lecture series to all UVM students. Fraternities maintain the student image in the community by carrying out charity drives, giving parties for orphans and doing work projects about the city. In addition to all this, one finds that the overall average of fraternity men is above the all-men's average.

Why, then, must fraternities have to ask for recognition from The CYNIC? Is the answer to the problem merely to work a fraternity man into a high position on The CYNIC staff as suggested by the editor? I hope not, the purpose of The CYNIC is to represent the student body, to report the activities of all the various groups. Human failure is not a valid argument for not having done something but should serve as a basis for improvement. Fraternities do not need tears from The CYNIC, they need action!

Richard Bingham
President
Sigma Phi Epsilon

All students are cordially invited to the first meeting of the newly formed History Honors Society, this Friday evening, April 9th at 7:30 in the Marsh Room of the Billings Student Center. The subject of discussion is the period of the Renaissance. Two essays will be presented and criticized. A question period will follow.

Intercollegiate Council Elects New Officers

The Intercollegiate Council, made up of representatives from Champlain College, St. Michael's College, Trinity College and the University of Vermont, held elections at the last meeting.

Miss Suzanne Provo of Trinity College succeeds Frank J. Celer of St. Michael's as the new Council Chairman.

Miss Provo, editor of Trinity's paper, "The Triad", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Provo, Syracuse, N.Y. An English major who plans to enter secondary education, she has also been active in Trinity's Triple Key Society.

Also taking office was Vice-Chairman Stuart Shapiro of UVM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shapiro, New York City, N.Y. He is a Psychology major who seeks a future in the medical field. Shapiro is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Continuing as Secretary-Treasurer is Suzy Brown of Trinity. Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constantine, Geneseo, N.Y., seeks a future as a secondary school teacher. A business major who likes to toboggan, she has

for the past year held the post as secretary of the ICC.

Other business of the meeting included a talk by UVM library director, Mr. Ben Bowman. He asked that the Council emphasize the need for cooperation on the part of those who use the UVM library.

Chief among these problems are theft, book shortage, library space shortage, and displacement of UVM students by non-UVM students. Any student who needs a book from the Vermont library may obtain it by presenting a note from his respective librarian, said Mr. Bowman. However, some students do not follow the customary procedure, but resort to thievery. This, coupled with the nationwide book shortage, places severe handicaps on those honest students who desire to use the library. Mr. Bowman concluded his remarks with mention that he believes there is far too much socializing going on at the library.

Plans of the Council for the future include continuation of the ICC Student of the Week and the revival of the ICC calendar.

TRUSTEES APPROVE RESEARCH GRANTS

Research and teaching programs of the University of Vermont received another boost Saturday when the University's Board of Trustees acknowledged 12 grants totaling over \$153,000. These included:

A grant of \$10,500 from the National Science Foundation for instruction in the Department of Psychology Undergraduate Research Participation Program under the direction of Dr. Donald Forgays;

From the Associated Industries of Vermont, \$10,000 for instruction in the 1965 Economic Education Workshop under the direction of Dr. Raymond Phillips;

From the National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., \$3,340.04 for research in the Department of Home Economics under the direction of Dr. Ellen Morse;

From the National Science Foundation, \$27,000 for research in the Department of Physics under the direction of Dr. Thomas Sachs;

From the U.S. Public Health Service, \$26,744 for research in the Department of Pharmacology under the direction of Dr. Julian

Jaffe;

From the Vermont Heart Association, \$1,650 for research in the Department of Surgery under the direction of Dr. William Stahl;

From the U.S. Welfare Administration, \$4,376 for the Home Economics Day Care Conference under the direction of Dr. J. Anthony Samenink;

From the U.S. Public Health Service, \$4,900 for a Predoctoral Fellowship for Patricia Ann Stone under the direction of Dr. Donald Forgays;

From the U.S. Office of Education, \$14,897 for the Work-Study Program in the Financial Aid Department under the direction of Mr. Allen Walker;

From the U.S. Public Health Service, \$8,294 for instruction in the Department of Psychiatry under the direction of Dr. Thomas Boag.

From the U.S. Public Health Service, \$25,920 for instruction in the Department of Psychiatry under the direction of Dr. Thomas Boag.

From the Lederle Medical Faculty Awards, \$16,080 for instruction in the Department of Medicine.

Civil Rights College Fad?

To the Editor:

Some time ago an article appeared in The CYNIC which expounded upon a general lack of interest shown for the recent student protest march extolling the unfortunate death of Rev. Reeb. I strongly feel that this so called "apathy" on the part of the student body is far more commendable than it was made to appear. To elucidate, I apologetically must state that much of the meaningful devotion

formerly associated with civil rights movements has been drowned in a sea of college fadism. If two hundred of my fellow students felt compelled to take part in that recent demonstration I hope that it served to alleviate their moral outrage rather than to elevate their social status through the medium of conformity.

Sincerely,

Howard Savin, '68

Weekend of April 10:

Strong Theatre - DEAR HEART
Geraldine Page and Glenn Ford

Flynn Theatre - THE SATAN BUG
George Maharis, Ann Francis
and Dana Andrews

State Theatre - A SHOT IN THE
DARK and THE PINK
PANTHER - Peter Sellers

Saturday - High School Day

Wednesday April 14 - University
Orchestra, Imelda Delgado,
faculty soloist,
BEETHOVEN'S 3rd PIANO
CONCERTO

The Joint Committee on Human Rights will be having its first organizational meeting this coming Monday, April 12 in Billings' North Lounge. The group will discuss the James Reeb memorial march, Governor Hoff's civil rights address, which the organization ran, and the group's summer project, in conjunction with Martin Luther King, to send students to the south.

Debaters Loaf In Pomeroy As West Point Approaches

By Robin Frost

Although debate results have been printed in the CYNIC for some time, few students know who the debaters are. The purpose of this article is to introduce them by relating the happenings on a typical afternoon in the debate lounge, rooms 304-304A Pomeroy Hall.

The date is Monday, April 5. The time is 4 P.M. You, the reader, are walking up the winding staircase in Pomeroy.

The fact that there are seventeen debaters and three coaches on third floor first becomes apparent as you hear Dr. Huber (Doc), one of the best-known coaches on the debate circuit, working on one of the planks of the affirmative plan with UVM's top team, Norman Snow (Norm), a junior and Burlingtonian, is President of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club, his colleague is Carmen Wessner (Carm), a senior from Manchester and Vice President of the club. Carm is also secretary of the national debating honorary organization Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. Three weeks ago Norm and Carm went to the Regionals tournament in New York, to which each school in our geographic region sent its top team. Only five teams qualify to go on to Nationals at West Point in April. Success in the form of an 11-5 win-loss record was theirs, success gained only through long hours of research and argumentation. Congratulations and on to West Point, Norm and Carm!

In room 304 is a soda-filled refrigerator for refreshing tired throats after debates, each of which lasts 65 minutes and requires each debater to speak for 15. There are also several typewriters, large file boxes for carrying evidence cards, attache cases, and piles of magazines,

government pamphlets, and books. All contain information on the national intercollegiate debate topic which is Resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

Carl Lisman, a sophomore from Burlington, and Sharon Call (Shay), a senior from Springfield, are the second of the three teams in the Big Six, or top six debaters. At present Shay, who is club Secretary, is working on a new filing system for evidence cards. Carl has just managed to get 416 pieces of evidence from a four-page booklet. Carl and Shay placed fifth with a 4-2 record at American University last weekend.

The third team in the Big Six is Dave Webster, Burlington, and Dave Waite, Springfield, both juniors. Dave 'n Dave have just reviewed the negative positions of the teams they met at AU last weekend and are wandering into the lounge to play cribbage. All work and no play can make a dull debater.

Dissecting the book Unwanted Workers is Mike Schoenfeld, a junior from New York City. Having debated only since January 12 of this year, Mike has piled up a 14-7 win-loss record against varsity teams. His colleague is Robin Frost (Robbie), a freshman from Haydenville, Mass. Manning a typewriter, Robbie is retyping a stack of cards over which she spilled a cup of coffee the day before.

Sophomore Bob Bullard, Barre, has been working with Mike and Robbie this semester as a three-man unit. Mike and Robbie went to Brooklyn College three weeks ago and Mike and Bob were at Siena College in

Albany last weekend. The 20-7 record of the Triumvirate has helped to bring seven trophies and three plaques back to UVM.

Bob is now helping George Shapiro, a sophomore from New York City, with the working of objections to various plans. George's partner is Ruth Frost, a West Hempstead, New York sophomore who is in the lounge playing two-man bridge with coach Miss Lynn Baier. Last weekend George and Ruth went to C.W. Post College in New York. Results are not in as yet.

Director of Debate, Robert Carr is also in the lounge talking debate with the other team which went to C.W. Post. Steve Adler is a senior from Arverne, New York, and Bob Brooks (Brooksie), a Trumbull, Connecticut junior.

Burlingtonian Nick Danigelis, a freshman, is giving one of the speeches for which he was awarded third place at the New England Forensic Conference several weeks ago. The speech is entitled "Lady Bird Chiro's in the Garden of the Great Society." Nick's partner is Barry Messinger, a senior from New York City. Barry is presently reading the ballots from the team's debates at Siena while humming "Goldfinger" to himself.

Junior Craig Nelson, Greenville, Maine, is reading the "Economic Report of the President." A few weeks ago Craig debated at N.E.F.C. with Dave Waite, the club's Treasurer. Both were awarded certificates for excellent debating. Henry Wellman (Puffer) who usually debates with Craig, is sprawled on a couch, helping Brooksie work out the details on a new cybernation-megalopolis-time lag case.

You have now met the seventeen debaters and three coaches whose success in debating is known throughout the debate circuit. None of them are 100% certain just why they debate. The challenge, the people, and the traveling are all part of the reason for these students being on third floor Pomeroy on this particular day.

Spring Concert

The seventy-piece University of Vermont Concert Band will present its Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 25th, 4:00 p.m. at the Ira Allen Chapel. The concert is the culmination of the band's annual Spring Tour which will take it to the Opening Day of the '65 World Fair and to high schools in New York, New Jersey and Vermont.

A feature of the band's presentation will be the performance of a special work commissioned by the University for this season's performance. The composition "Spectrum for Accordion and Band," by Richard Oliver explores the tonal possibilities of the Cordovox, an accordion with many of the tonal possibilities of the electronic organ, and concert band. Mr. Oliver, a composer and arranger of some forty published works for chorus, band and ensemble, is a former student of famed French composer-teacher Nadia Boulanger. Miss Laureen Coutermarsh, a music major at the University will be soloist.

Dr. Frank H. Siekmann is director of the band. The concert is without admission charge and is open to the public.

6 Of 10 Choose UVM First

A survey of students at the University of Vermont has indicated that this oldest Vermont institution of higher learning was the first choice of 69 per cent of the freshman men and women admitted two years ago, and first choice of better than 70 per cent of this year's freshman class.

The figures were termed "reassuringly impressive from several points of view" by Acting University President Lyman S. Rowell.

Nearly 25 per cent of freshmen surveyed two years ago indicated that the University of Vermont was their only choice, another 44.2 per cent indicated it as their first choice; 24.12 per cent, second; and 5.37 per cent third choice.

The figures for the current freshman class count 23.8 per cent making Vermont their only choice, 46.8 per cent their first choice, 22.1 per cent second; and 5.7 third choice.

President Rowell noted the figures "show some interesting patterns" when responses from Vermont students surveyed are separated from responses by non-resident students. (The University of Vermont has traditionally had a high non-resident enrollment, and the percentages this year show about 55 per cent resident and 45 per cent non-resident enrollment.)

More than 80 per cent of Vermont residents among freshmen

sampled two years ago indicated the University was their first choice, and 47 per cent of those sampled listed Vermont as their only choice. At the same time, 57.9 per cent of non-residents admitted two years ago indicated Vermont as their first choice; 3.52 per cent of non-residents made Vermont their only choice.

This year, 74.8 per cent of Vermont residents made their state university their first choice, and 37 per cent of the total made it their only choice. At the same time, more than 63 per cent of non-residents admitted to this year's freshman class made Vermont their first choice; 3.6 per cent of the total their only choice.

President Rowell noted that the University grants admission to every qualified Vermont resident who applies by March 1.

He said the survey showed that 43.8 per cent of Vermont residents and over 77 per cent of non-residents admitted two years ago had been offered admission by from two to seven colleges.

Over 36 per cent of this year's in-state freshmen, and over 78 per cent of this year's non-resident freshmen had been offered admission by from two to seven colleges.

The survey two years ago consisted of 1061 students with no previous college attendance out of a total of 1092 who entered the University. This year's survey included 1000 out of 1103.

Princeton Scholar Speaks



Dr. P.C. Hammond

The Goodrich Classical Club is pleased to announce the second speaker in the Goodrich Lecture Series. On Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Votey Lecture Hall Rev. Dr. Phillip Hammond will speak. Dr. Hammond is a camel-riding Methodist clergyman from Princeton, N.J., who speaks Arabic. When Dr. Hammond is not teaching at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is assistant professor of the

Old Testament, he is directing a team of archeologists at the sites where Bible history was made. He recently returned from his latest expedition in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, where he made archeological history by directing the first "dig" ever undertaken at Hebron in modern times. Dr. Hammond will talk about his work as well as show many interesting slides.

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BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL / BOSTON

54 ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP COMPLETED

CATS POST 2-4 MARK. VICTORIOUS AGAINST AMERICAN AND GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. LOSE TO SETON HALL, GEO WASHINGTON, COLUMBIA, AND FARLEIGH DICKINSON.

TEAM SHOWS PROMISE-POOR FIELDING COSTLY

As the 54th Annual Southern Trip drew to a close, the outlook for Coach Lapointe's 1965 baseball squad to have another winning season became considerably better. Although the Cats won only two of their six contests, many of the team's problems seemed well on their way to being solved. Wayne Van Ham, Bob Cronin, Rick Aldrich and Pete MacDonald all had a good week at the plate, and should, along with John Tartera, last year's leading hitter, give the Cats a solid offensive punch. MacDonald was the top hitter for the trip, compiling a .456 batting average for five games, while Cronin led in R.B.I.'s with 6.

During the trip, it became increasingly evident that the team's record will hinge on the performance of its pitching staff, but here again the outlook has brightened considerably. Captain Al Foster and Len Sheflott both turned in fine pitching performances and should form the nucleus of this year's mound corps. Foster allowed only three earned runs in eleven innings while Sheflott struck out 14, and did not give up a run in the eight innings which he worked. Three other pitchers: Bill Christie, John McCord, and Bruce Bovenizer looked good at times and should improve considerably by opening day to give Vermont a reasonably strong group of pitchers.

Fielding Needs Attention

The Cats most glaring weakness was in the fielding department, as they committed numerous errors which led to twelve unearned runs, and cost Vermont two victories. Fielding is, however, something which can be improved through constant practice, and Coach Lapointe should have this problem pretty well worked out by the time the regular season rolls around.

Seton Hall

In the first game against Seton Hall, which marked the first time that the Cats had been outdoors this season, the Green and Gold lost by a narrow 6-4 margin. Al Foster and Bruce Bovenizer made a creditable performance on the mound, allowing only four earned runs, but two unearned runs by Seton Hall along with a fine pitching performance by Bill Matuza, one of the nation's leading hurlers last year spelled the difference. Trailing 6-2 in the ninth inning, Vermont rallied for two runs on a walk, an error, and singles by Pete MacDonald and Wayne Van Ham, but the rally ended, and the Cats went down to their first defeat of the season. Van Ham and MacDonald each accounted for two of Vermont's six hits in the contest.

George Washington University

In its second outing of the season, the Cats seemed unable to come up with the clutch hits, as they left 12 men stranded on base and fell before George Washington University 7-4. Pete MacDonald had his best day at the plate with a 4 for 4 performance, but it was not enough as sophomore starter John McCord suffered the loss in his pitching debut.

American University Georgetown University

Vermont came back strong the next day with a double victory, defeating American University, and Georgetown University in successive afternoon games. In the first game, the pitching of Len Sheflott just about told the story, as he blanked American 5-0, allowing only two hits and fanning 13 batters. Rick Aldrich led the Cat hitting attack with 3 singles, while Sheflott added two more to help his own cause. In the second game, Captain Al Foster put on a pitching show of

his own allowing only one run and two hits before he was relieved, after the 7th inning. The big story, however, was a sudden explosion by the Vermont batters which led to 19 runs on twenty hits. Wayne Van Ham topped the Vermont hitting with 2 singles and a home run, while Cronin, MacDonald, and Morris chipped in 3 singles apiece. The final score was an embarrassing 19-2.

Columbia University

The next game was a complete reversal of the last, as Columbia walloped the Cats 13-2. Columbia took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and just kept rolling up the score as Vermont made numerous fielding errors, and could manage only 6 base hits, two of which were doubles by sophomore Rick Aldrich. Probably the highlight of the very dismal game was a chance to see how All-American football player Archie Roberts handled himself on the baseball diamond. Roberts proved himself to be probably the finest shortstop that Vermont will face this season. Not only is he an excellent fielder, but he also came up with three of the solidest hits that the Cat's pitching staff gave up on the entire trip.

Fairleigh Dickinson University

In the final game, Vermont lost in its bid to play .500 ball on the trip by dropping a 3-1 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dennis O'Brien and Don McGoe were very effective in limiting the Cats to only 2 base hits, triples by Van Ham and Foster, but once again it was poor fielding that made the difference. Five errors, all of which came with men on base, led to 4 unearned runs and forced John McCord, who pitched a fine game, to suffer his 2nd straight loss.

Postmen Begin Season



(Credit: Audio-Visual)

By Richard Polish

The UVM track team, under the direction of coach Archie Post, appears to be headed for a rough outdoor season. With virtually the same team that posted only one victory against Union during the indoor season, the outlook is not bright. Lack of depth, one of the main reasons for the dismal winter record, will again be a factor in limiting the team's chances this spring. Without the aid of scholarships and with very little student support at home meets, it is no wonder that only a handful dedicate themselves to the grueling routine of constant practice that is so necessary for success in track. However, there are a few bright spots in any gloomy picture. One of these bright spots is team mainstay Don Mayland. Don has been consistently polevaulting over four-

teen feet in practice. He is also the number one man in the high hurdles and the high jump. Another standout is Carl Frattini, a consistent 20 footer in the broad jump and also the number one man in the hop step and jump. Other UVM hopes lie in Walt Stonell in the mile, Kent Hankin and Layne Higgs in the half mile, Vin De Cesaris and Peter Nolan in the quarter mile, Larry Perlmutter in the 100 and 220 sprints and the broad jump, and Argie Economou in the 120 high hurdles. George Oelze and Tom Whittaker are the mainstays in the hammer throw and the Cats are counting on Pete Stickney in the discus and shot put.

The first meet is April 17 against a strong Bowdoin squad whom the Cats upset last year. The chances of doing it again are doubtful.

Bright Hopes For Netmen



First Row: left to right, Al Secunda, Paul Ryan, Rich Sacks, Dutch Curtis. Second Row: Coach Marston, John Adler, Wynn Marston, Rich Holden (Captain).

(Credit: Felder, SPS)

By Richard Polish

With probably the best team in the University of Vermont's history, this year's tennis team has excellent prospects for an outstanding season. The squad, under the direction of coach Fred Marston, has an excellent chance of capturing every dual match and the Yankee Conference Championship, and should place very high in the Eastern tournament in which sixty to seventy teams compete. The team has four extremely high quality players in John Adler, Dick Holden, Wynn Marston and Paul Ryan. Adler led the team in winning the fall E.C.A.C. tournament by capturing the individual championship, but the top four are so evenly matched, that the rankings for the coming season have not as yet been decided, for any one of these top four

could beat another on a given day. The team's excellent depth was exhibited last fall when the bottom three of Richie Sacks, Al Secunda and Dutch Curtis won every match in a dual contest with Hunter College while the top four were successfully competing in the E.C.A.C.'s. The team should overpower Union, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, U.R.I. and U.N.H. in dual matches, which are comprised of six singles and three double matches. It is remarkable that U.V.M. is represented by such a strong team without the benefit of a single scholarship. However, one cannot deny that the money provided for indoor tennis courts in the Gutterston Field House had been extremely useful in allowing the players to start practicing quite a few weeks before they normally would have been able to.

UVM APPOINTS NEW BASKETBALL COACH

The assistant basketball coach of New York University has been chosen to become the new head coach at the University of Vermont.

Arthur K. Loche (Lou-sh), 29, replaces John C. (Fuzzy) Evans who stepped down last month after guiding the Vermont basketball fortunes since 1940.

Acting President Lyman S. Rowell said Loche's appointment will be recommended to the University's Board of Trustees at their May meeting. In addition to coaching, Loche will teach in the men's department of physical education. Rowell said that Loche was the unanimous choice of the athletic council committee chosen to find a successor to Evans.

A native of New York City, Loche has seen the game as both a player and a coach. He played four years of varsity basketball at Commerce High School in New York City and was

co-captain as a senior. As an undergraduate at New York University, he was a three-year member of the varsity and captained the Violets as a senior. He played a major factor in leading NYU to a third place finish in the Nit during his sophomore year and a fourth place finish in the 1960 NCAA championship. He was a teammate of Tom (Satch) Sanders who is now playing with the Boston Celtics.

After receiving his B.A. degree from NYU in 1962, he was invited to return to his alma mater as assistant coach to Lou Rossini and to coach the freshmen. The Violets took third and fourth places respectively in the 1962 and 1963 NCAA playoffs and have finished fourth for the past two years in the NIT.

As a senior, Loche was the recipient of the Lancaster Memorial Trophy, annually awarded to the best defensive player on the team.

He has spent three of the past four summers coaching basketball in Puerto Rico and last year was named Coach of the Year for leading a team that had finished sixth in 1963 to a second place finish.

A Navy veteran, Loche is married. He is presently working on his Master's.

At Vermont, Loche is replacing a man who guided the Catamounts to 261 victories during his 23 years as head coach and at the time of his resignation only one other active coach in New England had won more games. Evans will continue to teach in physical education.

Loche becomes Vermont's 11th head coach since intercollegiate basketball was started in 1900. Vermont did not field teams from 1908-1920 and for two years during World War II.

During the past season, the Catamounts were 7-13. Loche will inherit eight lettermen.

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NO. 5

Three Selected To Direct KW



David Cohen
Financial Director
(Credit: Carr Studios)

Kake Walk directors for 1966 have recently been announced. Each of the three new directors has been promoted from a position as assistant director for this year's Kake Walk.

Appointed as Financial Director is David Cohen of Phi Sigma Delta. Dave is a psychology major, and intends to go on to medical school.

The new Publicity Director is Vincent DeCesaris, a brother of Delta Psi Fraternity. Vince is a math major in pre-med.

Bob Ostrom, Production Director for next year's festivities, is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bob is a political science major, and plans to go on to law school.

The four assistant directors will be selected by fraternity application, and will be named in October.

Our three enthusiastic directors share the hope that the 69th Annual Kake Walk will be the traditional "biggest and best yet."



Vincent DeCesaris
Publicity Director
(Credit: Carr Studios)



Robert Ostrom
Production Director
(Credit: Carr Studios)

We salute this year's directors, Steve Watson, Steve Slack, and Cal Walker, for a job magnificently done, and for giving us a Kake Walk we'll never forget.

As Vince said, "It's going to be tough to out-do the job the boys did this year," but if it can be done, we'll bet on Vince, Bob, and Dave to do it.

"Look Of Eagles" Debuts On Thursday April 22

The Arena Theatre on the University of Vermont campus will be the scene of the world premiere of a new play, "The Look of Eagles," on April 22.

Written by Jerry L. Crawford, an assistant professor of English, speech and drama at Nevada Southern University, the play will run for three nights -- April 22-24 -- and the playwright will be on hand for the final three days of rehearsals and the three performances.

Sponsored by the speech department in conjunction with the University Players, the play is directed by Ronald Willis, a member of the speech and drama faculty.

"The Look of Eagles" tells the story of a small party of eight pioneers moving westward during the early part of the nineteenth century. Led by the young widow of their first leader, the group decides to settle permanently on an island in the middle of the Mississippi and to build a church and later a settlement to serve as a beacon and haven for others making the difficult trek into the new land.

Two strangers come into camp

one day and the core of the play involves the conflict between one of them and the widow.

"Crawford explores man's reactions to human frailty, both his own and other people's. All of the characters represented on stage face the unrelieved problems of their own existence. Collectively, they must try to survive the oncoming winter without a sure knowledge of what that winter will bring while individually they must live with the memory of past errors and with the continuing pain of their own crippling disabilities. Within this context, Crawford pays particular attention to the qualities of the true leader when contrasted to the jaded cynicism of the disillusioned romantic," says Willis.

The third of Crawford's full-length plays to be produced by a university group, this will mark the first time any of his works has been seen in the east.

He will arrive in Burlington on Monday and will consult with the cast and the director for whatever adjustments seem desirable in the production.

(Continued on Page Four)

University Approves New Point System

By Judy Beeber

Starting with the fall semester, 1965, for the first time in UVM's history there will be a switch from the conventional grading of students in numbers to the use of the point system.

Last April, a committee was appointed by the Dean of Faculty to look into the effect of the decision to count all failing grades in the calculation of graduation averages; to examine our present grading system; and how our practices of awarding honors at graduation compares with other schools. Members of the committee were Prof. Crowell of the Physics Dept., who was acting chairman, Prof. Bogorad of the English Dept., Prof. Schoonmaker of the Math Dept., Dr. Torch of the Zoology Dept., Prof. Ripa of the Education Dept., and Prof. Little from the Dept. of Agriculture.

During its deliberations, the Committee gave thought to the question of the purposes of grades. Grades are in the first place intended to report to the student, his parents and the University the instructor's evaluation of the quality of his performance in a given course. A second purpose is to furnish information which can be used to

determine an overall estimate of performance, i.e., to compute an average, which then serves as a basis for deciding whether or not to award a degree, honors, etc. These two purposes are not necessarily best served by the same grading system. A system which provides a satisfactory average does not require as refined a basis for individual grades as is convenient and possible for giving information to the student.

The main reason why this point system is being innovated is because our present system tends to hurt the very good students by assigning grades which seem low compared to those at other schools. With the new point system, the quality of the best students will show more quickly and also by this system, failing grades will not count as heavily as in the past. The majority of schools use the letter or quality point system and therefore our system often is unfamiliar to graduate schools and employers. This is part of the reason why so few students have received fellowships and other national awards.

Our present system also makes it difficult for students to acquire honor awards. Over the past ten years only 2% of our

graduating students have received honors of cum laude or better. It is surmised, that under the new system, at least 10% will get honors.

The grades for the undergraduate college will be reported on a letter basis of A, B, C, D, and F. Pluses and minuses may be added to the grade to indicate the student's performance more precisely. In computing the overall average the letter grades are assigned points as follows: A=4 B=3, C=2, D=1, F=0. The average will be weighted by credit hours. In order to attain a Bachelor's Degree, one must have an overall average of 1.70 in all the courses taken. Points needed in the overall average for honors are as follows: summa cum laude -3.70, magna cum laude -3.50, cum laude -3.30.

The present system can approximately be correlated with the new one. Grades of 90-100 correspond to A, 80-89 to a B, 70-79 to a C, 60-69 to a D and 45-59 to an F.

There is no assurance that this new system will be successful, but it seems to solve some of the problems already mentioned and is in accord with the grading systems all over the country.

QUIET AREA TO STUDY?

Acting upon the request of many students, the UVM Student Association has made arrangements for a supplementary study area in the Waterman dining hall. Students have expressed their desire for a quiet area in which to study, and, to meet this need, the Waterman dining hall has been put into service. There is, however, one stipulation: as stated, the students have asked for QUIET study areas, and, therefore, if ABSOLUTE QUIET is not maintained, this area will be immediately closed.

The Waterman dining hall will be available for study from 7:30 P.M. on Monday through Thursday nights from now through the end of finals.

These study periods will be monitored, and, if ABSOLUTE QUIET is not maintained, the monitors reserve the right to close the dining hall without notice. Your cooperation in maintaining silence will be essential to the continuation of these study periods.

NOTICE

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GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
7 p.m.

EASTER EVE LITURGY
AND EUCHARIST
Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

EASTER DAY
Choral Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

Heller Exhibits Abstracts At Fleming Museum



A show of 36 drawings by Peter Heller, instructor in French at UVM, opened at the Fleming Museum on Wednesday, April 14. Done in pen and ink, and ink and wash, all black and white with occasional touches of color, they are neither representative in the conventional sense, nor abstract or "non-objective."

Mr. Heller believes in what you feel. The drawings are efforts to give form to emotional states. "Images" there may seem to be, but not of recognizable objects. Rather they are visual equivalents, or symbols, or inner

realities, things beyond words and literal delineations.

Only in two instances is the outer world specifically referred to -- a pair of drawings relating to the murder of Reverend James Reeb in Selma.

Monday evening, April 19th, at 8 p.m., Mr. Heller will talk informally about his drawings and answer questions under the heading of "Speculations on Form." Students and faculty are invited. Coffee will be served.

The exhibit will continue through May 5.

(Credit: Rochester, SPS)

Future Teachers

By Mary Ellen Anderson

The Education Department at the University of Vermont feels that students in Teacher Education require an additional screening program in order to raise its standards. Beginning with the Class of 1968, all students expecting to prepare for public school teaching must be formally admitted to Teacher Education.

Application is to be made at the end of the freshman year or during the first semester of the sophomore year. To qualify for admission to this program, applicants must present satisfactory academic records, perform satisfactorily in both writing and speech test, be endorsed by at least two faculty members, and may have to be recommended by an interviewing committee.

All freshmen in all colleges expecting to qualify may take the writing test in Votey Hall (Room 101) on either April 19 or 20 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This test will reveal such things as the student's extent of vocabulary, logical expression of ideas, paragraph organization, and sentence structure. Plans are now being made for a test of oral expression. Information will soon be available concerning this.

The new procedures and requirements for admission to Teacher Education at UVM are expected to 1) assure that only qualified students enter teaching, 2) aid in early identification of students who expect to prepare for teaching, and 3) bring about improvements in the advisement and counseling of students in Teacher Education.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Dean's Office at 143 Waterman.

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"Playtimers" Tour Vermont And Canada

A "magic window" that wouldn't work, a lost list at customs, one flat tire at 7 a.m., none of these obstacles prevented a determined group of University of Vermont students from traveling more than 1500 miles during the spring recess as part of the Playtimers Tour of Vermont and Canada.

"And we weren't late for a single performance either," laughed senior David Storti, who directed the Playtimers' production of "Puss in Boots."

The magic window was a curtain which refused to cooperate after several days of action and had to be manipulated by hand.

Since the company was giving two performances in Canada, they thought it would be helpful to leave a listing of props with customs but unfortunately upon returning to the same station the list had been misplaced and it was necessary to awaken a customs official at home and have him come down to his office to

locate the slip.

"These were minor problems and actually gave us all a good laugh," said Storti. "Perhaps the funniest bit of the whole trip involved our make-up. Since we often had to travel a distance before our first performance which was always in the morning, we were all up by 6:30 a.m. at the latest and put on our face make-up before going to breakfast. Bonnie Murray of Barre wore gray, facial make-up and a few heads turned when she walked into the dining room."

The Playtimers gave a total of 14 performances and played to nearly 4500 youngsters from grades one through six during the tour. When time allowed, members of the cast mixed with the students after a performance and invited youngsters back stage.

"It was a hard trip but I think we all enjoyed it -- we must have because we were still all speaking to one another when we got back," said Storti.

Talk Given

The chairman of the speech department at the University of Vermont delivered the main address Friday morning at the annual meeting of the Speech Association of Eastern States.

Robert Huber gave a talk entitled "Speech: Theory of Performance" to nearly 500 members attending the three-day session in New York City.

In his address, Professor Huber pointed out there are three shrines of worship in teaching today -- shrines of research, knowledge, and scholarship. He advocated adding a fourth shrine -- master teaching.

"It is being brought to our attention more and more and many educators are expressing alarm that undergraduate teaching is becoming a lost art and as a result the undergraduate student is becoming neglected," said Huber in his talk.

Cadet Of The Month



University of Vermont, April 9, Cadet S/Sgt Richard W. Flood, Class of 1967, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. James Flood, 57 Bretton Road, Yonkers, N.Y., has been selected as the Vermont ROTC Brigade's Cadet of the Month for March, 1965 according to information released today by Cadet Col. Herbert D. Safford, commander of the Cadet Brigade.

In a letter of commendation presented to Cadet Flood, Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, cited his outstanding knowledge and proficiency in leadership, drill, military bearing, and world affairs. Colonel Robinson noted that Cadet Flood's selection distinguished him among the 919 basic course cadets enrolled in the ROTC program at UVM. His other activities include the campus radio station (WRUV), Men's Residence Hall Assembly, the University Choir, and Student Law Association.

Local merchants join in honoring Vermont Cadets of the Month. Gift certificates, clothing, and services amounting to approximately \$50, are provided each monthly winner. In addition, merits are awarded by the cadet brigade for outstanding performance.



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Fisher To Speak On Shakespeare

A talk by an engineer who has made himself known in Shakespearean circles throughout North America will be the opening feature of the University of Vermont's Shakespeare Quadricentennial Celebration Sunday evening (April 19) at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Library.

The engineer is Sidney T. Fisher of Montreal, and his informal talk, open to the public will open a two-week exhibition of outstanding items selected from his collection of Shakespeare books. The exhibition will be on view through May 3.

For the past 10 years the Fisher collection, which has been described as "one of the most important private collections of Shakespeare books in North America, and, indeed, in the world," has been on view every summer at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Visitors have been able to see at close range such treasures as the First Folio of Shakespeare's works, collected by two of Shakespeare's loyal fellow actors, Heminges and Condell, and printed in 1623. This most valuable book in the

collection, which will be on view at UVM, provides the only source for 18 of Shakespeare's 37 plays.

The collection also includes the other three "Folio" editions printed in the seventeenth century. It boasts such famous source books for Shakespearean plots as Raphael Holinshed's CHRONICLES OF ENGLAND, and many books illustrating the life and interests of Shakespeare's times. Notable among these is a copy of Foxe's BOOK OF MARTYRS, filled with what one student has called "naïvely horrific woodcuts" and "scream-by-scream accounts of torture and execution." Manuscripts of various kinds, maps, and similar items are also included in the collection.

Fisher has found time to pursue his interest in Shakespeare and book-collection despite a busy engineer's life that keeps him commuting by jet to London and even to India.

At the close of the exhibition, on May 3, Fisher will again speak, this time about his own research regarding Elizabethan maps of London. The talk, also open to the public and also in Bailey Library, will be at 8 p.m.

ROTC Offers Scholarships

University of Vermont, April 13, Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science at the University, today announced receipt of an allocation of two Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarships to be awarded to selected UVM sophomores who have applied for the Advanced ROTC program starting in the fall. Two alternate nominees are also to be selected.

Department of the Army released details of the scholarship program last week. Ultimately, 5500 ROTC scholarships will be in effect. This first year, the total will be 1000; 600 will be awarded to next year's juniors, 400 will be awarded to incoming freshmen. Scholarships are available only at institutions offering the four-year ROTC program. Scholarships are not available in the newly announced two year ROTC program.

Authorized by Public Law 88-647, the scholarship program provides for payment of full tuition, fees, textbooks, travel to and from campus (once), and a retainer of \$50.00 a month. At UVM, this would place the value of the scholarship for out-

of-state students in excess of \$4500 while in-state students would glean over \$2500. In addition to high motivation for military service, scholarship applicants now at the University must be in the upper-third of the ROTC Cadet Brigade and in the upper-half of their university class. Selection will be made by a board, the membership of which will be drawn from the Military Science Department, other University agencies, and the Cadet Brigade. Those selected will receive final notification of scholarship award in late June.

Four year scholarship awards will not be administered locally. Students receiving four-year Army scholarships will be centrally selected and then permitted to attend any institution of their choice, providing that it offers a four-year ROTC program. Those who desire information on this phase of the scholarship program for the coming academic year should communicate directly and immediately with the Commanding General, First U.S. Army, ATTN: AHFAG-RC, Governors Island, New York 10004.

1200 Attend H.S. Day

By Andrea Gaborsky

Saturday, April 10, was the thirteenth annual High School Day at UVM. About 1200 high school juniors throughout Vermont attended.

The day-long program opened in Ira Allen Chapel with a speech by acting president Lyman S. Rowell. There followed talks on agriculture, education, engineering, liberal arts, nursing, social science, home economics, and other fields. There were also demonstrations and exhibits, sample college classes, tours, and discussions on college admission and financial aid. The program closed with a concert by the band in the chapel.

The day was planned to give high school students an opportunity to learn more about college courses, discover their educational goals, and find out more about occupations and professions. It was open to students thinking of other colleges, as well as those considering UVM.

49th Meeting Held At Atlantic City

The University of Vermont was well-represented from Friday to Wednesday (April 9-14) at one of the largest scientific conventions ever held in the world.

The mammoth convention, to be held at Atlantic City, is the 49th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. College of Medicine staff members presented nine papers reporting their most recent investigative work in their chosen fields.

Five papers were given by personnel of the department of pharmacology. They are Dr. Eileen T. Eckhardt, Dr. J. J. Jaffe, Dr. A. Kuperman, R. E. Taylor, Jr., and S. B. Barker, and Dr. W. B. Wastila and Dr. R. A. Maxwell.

Dr. R. Corson and Dr. R. L. Naeye from the department of pathology also presented papers.

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UVM Group Tours Ottawa

By Joy Lipman and
Eloise Roberts

Thursday, March 18, at 5:30 a.m., thirty-six participants in the Canadian Studies Program of the University of Vermont left from Waterman Building bound for Essex Junction and eventually Ottawa and a weekend of intensive study of Canada and Canadian government. The train arrived in Canada's capital city at 1:00 p.m. where our group began a busy schedule with the hurried process of checking into the hotel.

The first appointment for the Ottawa Field Trip was at the American Embassy where we were received by Mr. Don Wilson who gave short informative talks about the Embassy and its functions. This led into a question and answer period concerning United States-Canadian relations and Canada's domestic problems.

The next point on the agenda was a stop at Carleton University, a beautiful new institution on the outskirts of Ottawa, where we were received at a student tea. UVM and Carleton students soon broke into small groups and engaged in conversations ranging from international politics to university life. These informal discussions gave us greater insight into the thoughts and ways of young Canadians. The UVM delegation was also greeted by Professor McDougall of the Carleton faculty who spoke earlier this year at UVM in Canadian Studies Program Lecture Series.

Following the tea there was a guided tour of the new University showing us several buildings, containing modern facilities, connected by underground tunnels, as well as the handsome dormitories. Activities at Carleton ended with dinner there Thursday night.

At 7:00 p.m. the group gathered on the steps of the Parliament Building where we were greeted by the Honorable Heath Macquarrie, M.P., who escorted us into one of the Committee Rooms. Here a real honor awaited us for several members of Parliament had arranged to take time out of their busy schedules to speak to us. The Honorable Max Saltzman, a member of the New Democratic Party, began by explaining the Canadian party system. Then the Honorable L. T. Pennel, a Liberal and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, spoke about the workings of Parliament. He was followed by our host, Mr. Macquarrie, a Conservative, who explained the role of the opposition in Canadian government. Climaxing this reception Mr. Saltzman presented Dr. Miles with a true copy of the Proclamation for the adoption of the new Canadian flag. After a question and answer period, we broke into informal groups and spoke with the three M.P.s.

At 7:45 we were taken to the Ladies' Gallery of the House of Commons, seats generally reserved for state dignitaries, to view an evening session of Parliament. Here we observed what no textbook is a substitute for — Parliament in action. We were especially fortunate to be there that evening for Prime Minister Pearson himself addressed the assembly. In addition to Parliamentary process we also found the bilingual translation system new and fascinating. 2:30 p.m. brought the close of that session of Parliament and the end of a very eventful day for the UVM students.

Student Law Association meeting Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 at Billings. All interested students may attend and are invited regardless of whether or not they plan a career in law.



The Honorable Alan Macnaughton speaks with us in his private chambers.

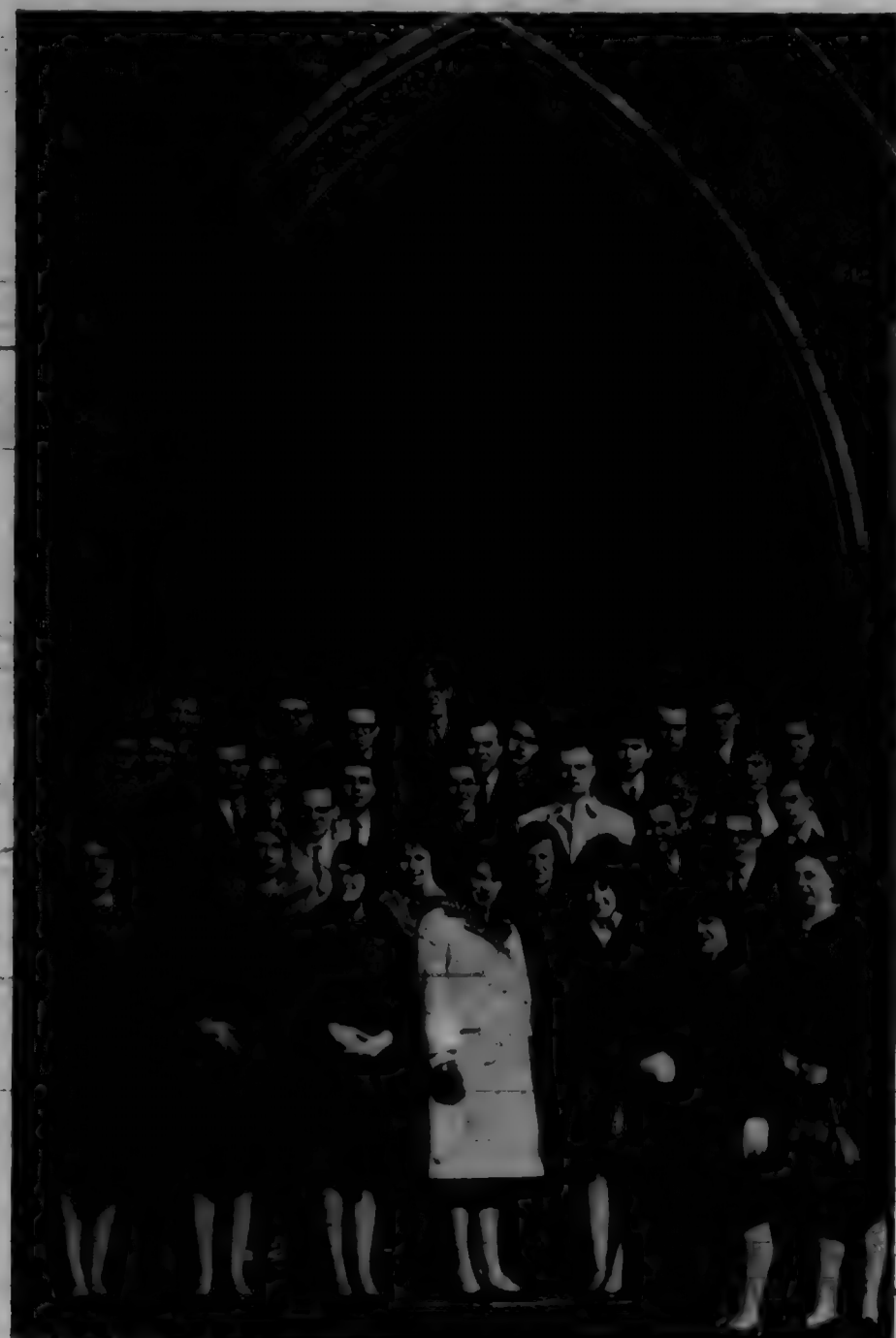


International politics discussed over coffee at Carleton University.



On the way home from a fascinating - and exhausting - trip.

(Credit: First five pictures, J. Benton, Audio-Visual Services, last picture, L. Kimball, Audio-Visual Services.)



Canadian Studies group on the steps of Parliament.



At the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys some of our group examine the intricate process of map-making.



The Honorable Max Saltzman presenting Dr. Miles with a copy of the Proclamation for the new Canadian Flag.

Of Special Note

NEW MARKER

A new 12-foot granite marker engraved with the legend, "The University of Vermont," was set in place recently on Rte. 2, Williston Rd., near East Ave. It is also engraved with the University seal and "Gift of the Class of 1923 in Memory of E. Curtiss Mower."

WCAX Television has made available the films which were taken of KAKE WALK and the skits. Only the portions which were not shown on their half hour special are available at the Student Photography Staff office for any interested fraternity.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

APRIL 16, 1965

NO. 5

From The Editor's Desk...

This week marks a solemn occasion for every major religion of the western world. For Christians, it is Easter; for the Jews, Passover. But the weekend also marks the fundamental oversight in the administration's planning of this year's class schedule, for these holidays have more than a religious significance; both Easter and Passover are deeply traditional family occasions - a time when the family should be together to worship and partake of the various customs. Last semester, those who live far from here were denied the opportunity to spend Thanksgiving day - a family tradition for all Americans - at home. This weekend the administration's lack of foresight merely adds insult to injury. Granted, more than ample provisions have been made for students of all faiths to attend to their religious obligations here in the Burlington area, but the point is that in most cases they will not be worshipping with their families. What the administration has succeeded in doing, although unintentionally we are sure, is to trample on the family ties of a large portion of the student body.

Some University departments have done everything in their power to make it easier for students to attend religious services here in Burlington. For example, the Military Science Department has been considerate enough to allow students to change drill periods to the morning so that they could in fact attend services in the afternoon. However, beyond this point faculty hands are tied by University policy which is: classes are not to be cancelled (in other words, no one is to go home).

We are glad to see that next year the administration has scheduled a four-day Thanksgiving recess which will allow students to spend the holiday with parents and relatives. This has been facilitated by starting the fall semester two days earlier than last year. Why then, could not a similar arrangement have been made this semester, whereby classes would end two days later, allowing students a three day weekend to worship with their families, thus maintaining a minimal family tie?

L.M.

R.B.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letter To The Editor

Fad Wins In Alabama

To the Editor:

In regard to Howard Sayin's letter in the April 9 Cynic, stating that civil rights may be, in effect, a college fad; may we suggest: A fad is defined as a "style or fashion interesting a large number of people for a short time." (Webster)

Is it such a short time since 1865 when somebody first suggested that those inferior beings commonly known as Negroes might in fact be as good as the rest of us?

And is it such a "large number of people?" We understand from the Sceptic (which we may be foolish to believe) that somewhere in the vicinity of 30 students marched in memory of Reverend Reeb. Is 30 students so many, when you've 4000 enrolled in your University?

Yet perhaps we're quibbling over words. We see Mr. Savin's point in that we were among many, two years ago, who joined civil rights groups because it was the fashionable thing to do; carry a CORE card in the city and you were "arty." But somehow when you see enough people clubbed, the whole thing rather loses its charm.

Is it, then, true that the enthusiasm for civil rights is a college fad? Or is it perhaps that we in college are young enough to be foolish enough to think we can change some of the ills of the world?

Anyhow, somebody's "fad" just won a victory in Alabama.

Merry Andrews

Gamma Phi Wins Award

On Sunday, April 11, the annual IFC - Panhellenic banquet was held at the Hi-Hat Restaurant. Attending the banquet were representatives from each fraternity and sorority, as well as President and Mrs. Rowell, Dean Patzer, Dean Eycke and his wife, Miss Smith who is the Panhellenic advisor and the guest speaker Dean London and his wife.

Presented to Gamma Phi Beta was a trophy donated to Panhellenic council by Lambda Iota several years ago to be given annually to the outstanding sorority.

Dean London, former professor of speech and now assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science presented a humorous talk on his early experiences in Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at New York University. Speaking in a more serious tone, he said that "his fraternal experiences were highly stimulating and rewarding."

"This is a different approach we are taking," says Willis. "This is sort of 'educational theater.' We aren't taking an established work but rather something that is brand new."

Crawford is a graduate of Drake University and received his M.S. from Stanford and his Ph.D. from Iowa University. His other plays were "The Dark Roots," a three-act serious drama first performed at the University of Iowa in 1961, and "Half a Pound of Tea," a three-act comedy produced also at Iowa in 1963. The work is now being translated into Hebrew for possible future production in Israel.

"Eagles" also represents the first work directed by Willis at Vermont.

THE SCEPTIC

WORTMAN

The game used to be called "STEAL FROM THE BOOKSTORE," and the object was to see who could sneak into the bookstore and carry out the most books without being caught (A friend of ours holds the record; twenty-nine hard-bound copies of Goethe's Faust.) But times do change and, as a recent letter in this newspaper reminds us, so do fads. The Sceptic, always keeping its eyes open for new and different fun around the campus green, has now discovered a new game which is so great, everyone is playing. It's called "LOOT THE LIBRARY."

The object of "LOOT THE LIBRARY," is to see who can get the most diversified set of books from "Bailey," without charging them out. The current champion is in possession of a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Who's Who for 1929, Clark Kerr's The Uses of the University, Leon Uris' Milla 18, Morris West's The Shoes of the Fisherman and a new copy of Seldom Comes The Dawn.

The game is actually more fun than "BOOKSTORE" because the people in the library are actually helping you (Remember a couple of years ago when they posted those finicky guards so that we couldn't play? Well, that's all changed now).

As more people learn how to play, the game can become more diversified (Wouldn't it be fun trying to carry out the complete set of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature?). You'd be surprised to find out all the varieties of games you can discover and if you can't find any, well just ask the librarian.

So that you can have more time to play, and less time to think, the Sceptic brings you a list of these games.

1. The Complete New York Times Microfilm Edition with Microfilm Readers (while nobody is looking carefully mount the cabinets of microfilms on one of your fraternity brother's back, and sneak out of the library. Return later for the reader. If someone asks you what you think you are doing, tell them "It's all right, it's charged out.")
2. The New Books Game - trying to steal the newest book in the library, or the newest set of books in the library. For example the complete set of Parliamentary debates.
3. Mutilate the Magazines (sneak up to the magazine section and make as many paper airplanes as possible. Don't bother with the glossy magazines, they don't fly well-the thicker, more academic journals are more aerodynamically suited).
4. Hide the Hardbounds (If you happen to be doing a paper, and you don't wish to bother to take out the books, hide them in another section, so no one else can use them).
5. Xerox Monopoly (who can cut the most classes so that he has to copy the most notes from his friend's notebooks. This game is scored on the number of hours spent at the Xerox machine).
6. Signature (a new and tascinating game - How many seats can you inscribe your name on? This game ends when there is no more space remaining on the seats).
7. Cop the Card Catalog (The most difficult game of all. Once a day, every day, remove one tray from the card catalog, take it out in front of the library, turn it over and make sure the cards are evenly distributed throughout the vast college green. Do not think that this game is immoral, the card catalog is obsolete anyway - all the books listed in the catalog have been stolen - and don't think you're littering. No, you're just covering up candy wrappers.

New Awards will be given out as the games increase. Awards like "Skirts Up!" given to the girl who attracts the most men's eyes in one evening, or the "Sound Off" award, given to the man who can first yell five vulgarities across the first floor at Bailey.

Games, like all games, must have some bad side effects. For instance, after we are finished playing, there will be nothing left for the librarians to do and they will all have to lose their jobs (but then again, they are helping us, aren't they?). Yet, there is nothing like intellectual stimulation to make the heart feel good and who can deny that book-stealing is as intellectual as you can get.

Next Week: BOOK BURNING.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"It is not necessary to repeat the caution to the woman students: DO NOT GO OUT ALONE AFTER DARK. It is not safe to do so. . . . I am sure that men and women students would be glad to be of assistance to each other." - Anna Rankin Harris, Dean of Women, April 19, 1965

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

S.A. Senate has been meeting regularly, and I'm sorry to have neglected its activities. German Club has been recognized, and preparations for a Waterman Study Hall are complete. Committee work on next year's freshman activities, another S.A. responsibility, is getting underway. One unfinished concern -- the most tangible S.A. function -- is budget allotments to student organizations.

Unlike true legislative bodies, the Finance Committee, and, in turn, the Senate, takes almost everything on trust, hoping that the clubs have chosen worthwhile uses for all money, and that the treasurers have correctly estimated expenses. True, S.A. does not have access to investigating staffs. Forms are to be filled out in the spring to estimate for the next year and in the fall to list for the past year the budget. Proposed budget and budget summary sheets have to be turned in to give the Committee something from which to work. However, investigations, which are a continuing function of the club evaluations committee, to provide a source of information for occasions like budget reviewing, have been very limited. S.A. should know just what is going on everywhere on campus, how well planned the activities are, and what the response is.

Also, the fall financial report rule has not been strictly enforced. S.A. had depended upon proposed budgets of past years, and the previous experience of some officers with the clubs. Next year there will be reports,

however, because the administration's Student Activity Fees Committee -- of which only one member represented S.A. -- has decided to create a new committee whose powers are perhaps intended to stir up S.A.

Its powers and duties directly related to S.A. are: on the basis of the financial report (S.A. will also get a copy), which will be investigated by the Fees Committee, to freeze an organization's funds if any inaccuracies are found; and to approve or reject any use S.A. wishes to make of its accumulated funds. The latter is a source built up over years, intended to be used for special things that might take large sums of money. S.A. has only dipped into these funds once -- when Billings was converted to a student center; however, evidently the Committee considered this money too much of a temptation.

In addition to the financial report rule, S.A. has several other rules not stringently enforced; for example, that authorizing the Senate to take away a Senator's office for two unexcused absences. Few Senators take their obligations of attendance very seriously. Almost any upcoming hour exam will provide legal excuse so that the ouster threat will not apply. At the moment, a 6:30 meeting time is being tried as a partial solution to the poor attendance. Why this time has more pros and fewer cons than 7:15, I'm not sure. Even if it helps, the change may not be noticed, the empty seats are so glaringly numerous.

The Arts

Frost-Poet's Poet

By Kenneth Klonsky

Sifting through the murky and labyrinthian world of existentialism is the tedious and sometimes rewarding task of the contemporary philosopher. However, most of us do not have the time to be philosophers, in the strict sense of the word. The world of Sartre and Heidegger is "lovely, dark and deep, but (we) have promises to keep. . . ." So we must settle for the occasional moment in life, when we momentarily glimpse that which transcends ordinary existence. Robert Frost provides any reader of poetry with a cornucopia of these inward glimpses.

The great value of Frost's poetry lies in the fact that his many works can be so easily understood. We are not forced to examine every word for its loaded symbolic content. Robert Frost says what he means. But this is not to say that his poetry is childish or pedagogic. In fact, the poetry of Frost is life itself. It is not only the life of the New England countryside that he loved so dearly, but the life of every man in this world. What Frost has done is to write music with words. For just as we are moved by a symphony that we hear, the words to Frost's poetry move us profoundly. Understanding is not required -- to know Robert Frost, we only need our sensitivity.

Robert Frost is a poet's poet. Throughout a life marred by tragedies, he was able to transmit feelings of rare beauty with the language of the common man. Bearing the world no grudge for his ill fortune, Frost heaped love upon the earth that he walked. His poetry affords transcendental feeling for those of us without the time to philosophize and contemplate. His poetry can be snatched up, digested, and appreciated by the man caught in a rush through an ever-changing and tumultuous world.

Studentes

By Craig Watt

A great stir-up has been developing during the last several months over the war in Viet Nam and the United States' role in that war. Perhaps foremost among the complaints heard about the conflict in Viet Nam is that the United States is needlessly, yet not necessarily wrongly, involved in a futile war in which hundreds of American lives have been lost so far. Another major complaint we hear over the issue, though not so widespread as the first, is that the United States is basically wrong in its present actions in Viet Nam. According to the proponents of this charge, the continuation of the struggle over there not only increases the possibility of a major war in South East Asia, but also impedes the chances for the exercise of political self-determination by the peoples of that area of the world, by the Viet Nameese in particular. They go further, moreover, in contending that the war itself is inhuman, and that the United States has almost a moral obligation to seek a peace settlement with the Communists.

Now, what about all these charges, which are both moral and practical in nature? Surely, if we were to look into some of them and analyze their validity with respect to the whole conflict between Communism and the free world, of which the Viet Nam war is only a small part, we would have to concede that those who go along with many of them are thinking with their passions, and are under the false assumption that peace in the face of the aggressions of a steadfast and unscrupulous enemy can be negotiated.

The complaint concerning the loss of American lives in Viet Nam is a most valid one. Who is not concerned when one's countrymen are perishing in what seems a never ending war, especially when that war is being fought in a far off land. Yet, this complaint is more likely a manifestation of a certain sentiment of isolationism that has been finding its way back into the political thought of this country as a result of years of American experience with global commitments. The point about this isolationist sentiment is that it does not really question the right of the United States to intervene in Viet Nam; it questions the practicality of our intervention in this struggle, a struggle for which we receive little, if any, moral support from our allies, and in which we stand to gain hardly anything for ourselves, save the thought that we are helping a people fend off the creeping menace of Communism.

Much more obnoxious than the charges laid down by the isolationists are those of the liberals and pacifists who attempt to lay the responsibility for the war squarely on the United States. We continually hear, from intellectual and academic quarters especially, the warning that if the United States does not cease its role in the struggle in Viet Nam, the war will surely escalate into a disastrous holocaust. To these learned minds, then, it is the United States that bears the full responsibility for the conduct and consequences of the Viet Nam war; if the world is to be made secure from a major war, the United States must sue for peace. No mention is made of the part the Communists, both Chinese and Viet Nameese varieties, play in this war. In other words, it is fine for the Viet Cong to raise hell in South Viet Nam, killing both Viet Nameese and Americans and terrorizing the peasantry; but let the United States and South Viet Nameese forces retaliate against Viet Cong and North Viet Nameese aggression; and we are immediately charged with seriously forcing the outbreak of a major war. It seems plain that, while they are rightly concerned with maintaining peace in the world, the pacifists and liberals cannot really come to terms with the fact that the free world, in particular the United States, is involved in a life or death struggle with a hideous system of oppression called Communism.

All of this bears relevance to the charge levelled by these same pacifists that the actions of the United States in Viet Nam are detrimental to the right of the Viet Nameese to choose their own political course, their political self-determination. The question of the political freedom of the Viet Nameese people is important here, but not in the twisted sense in which certain people view it. If the United States were to leave South Viet Nam in the hands of "neutralists" according to an immediately negotiated peace settlement, the Communists would no doubt gain, or be in a position to gain, the political support, by force, of the South Viet Nameese population, of the peasantry in particular. And, under the Communist system, as any citizen of the free world knows, there is no political freedom.

As for the alleged inhumanity of the Viet Nam war, what war does not carry with it an inherent element of cruelty and suffering? It is true, war does do violence to mankind. Yet, this fact has never in any way served to discourage the prosecution of war, whether it be offensive or defensive in nature. What has always been the prime factor in the rationalization of war is the belief held by each belligerent that its side is right, and that the suffering its people and other populations undergo as a result is for a good cause. Whether populations subjected to war suffer for a good cause or not, war is carried on with the idea that they do, or at least with the idea that their suffering will greatly facilitate the victory of one side or the other. While all this sounds extremely reactionary, it nevertheless was and is the spirit that guides modern nation-states in war. If it were not for this spirit, it is doubtful that the Allies would have found the will and determination to fight the Fascist powers in the Second World War. So it was with the United States in Korea, and so it is with the United States in Viet Nam. We feel we are fighting for a good cause, and are therefore risking the horrors of war.

If we give the matter one more quick thought, however, we will come up with an idea at once both novel and simple, so simple, in fact, that most pacifists and liberals would cast it off as ludicrous in the face of all the intellectual arguments at their command. Why not blame the Communists for the war in Viet Nam and all its attending suffering and anguish? After all, if it were not for the infiltration and terrorism of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and, more generally, the threat of Communist expansion in South East Asia, we would not be in there now.

The thought surrounding pacifist opinion of the Viet Nam war is wholly reminiscent of the days of Munich. Back in those dark ages, certain individuals thought we could bargain with the Nazis for peace; they called it "peace with honor." Well, did the Munich settlement satisfy Hitler? Nein. Only after he had stomped over half of Europe did the Allies finally wake up to the fact that they had to stop him with force. The situation is the same with Communist aggression in South East Asia. Although the particular ideologies of Communism and Nazism differ, we can rest assured that the implementation of these ideologies calls for one thing: control of the world, or, if not of the world, of as much of it as possible.

Ceremonies Committee Prepares For Pearson

Honors Day at the University always poses a number of special problems for the members of the Ceremonies Committee but with the head of a country coming to campus to deliver the main address the problems are somewhat compounded.

"In addition to all of our planning here at the University, we have also been in touch with officials in Ottawa and Washington; D.C.," says Roy A. Whitmore, Jr., chairman of the Ceremonies Committee which is making all of the arrangements for the appearance of Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on Honors Day on April 30.

Professor Whitmore has been corresponding with and talking to Lloyd Hand, chief of protocol in the State Department about the many arrangements necessary for the appearance of the head of a country.

A number of University departments are also involved in getting ready for April 30. Buildings and Grounds will be putting two flag poles up in the circle at

the main entrance to the Patrick Gym, where the ceremonies will be held. One pole will fly the American flag, the other the new Canadian flag which features a bright scarlet maple leaf on a white background.

The University Band busily engaged in rehearsing "O Canada," the Canadian national anthem, and the "Ruffles and Flourishes" played for the head of state. Dr. Frank Lidral, chairman of the music department, reports they had to get a special band arrangement of "O Canada" from a Canadian musical firm in Montreal.

A specially selected group of 60 ROTC students will form the military honor guard and will be reviewed by the Prime Minister. Cadet Colonel Herb Safford of Burlington, brigade commander, will command the honor guard.

Although the Prime Minister will be in Burlington for about only five hours, many months of preparation are necessary to insure a smooth flowing program.

Nota Bene

WEEKEND OF APRIL 16-18

Friday, April 16 - S.A. Movie - CAROUSEL - Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones - a classic musical drama. Music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein beautifully performed.

Friday-Saturday - Strong Theatre - Walt Disney's TRUTH ABOUT SPRING - Hayley Mills in a new and older role.

Friday - Unlimited engagement - Flynn Theatre - Walt Disney's MARY POPPINS - 5 Academy awards including Julie Andrews as best actress. Wholesome and clean.

Friday-Sunday - State Theatre - Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in BECKETT. Two of the finest acting performances in movie history. Shattering human drama; a flawless movie not to be missed.

With an 8-2 record, the four-man team won a plaque for second place school, with fifteen colleges participating.

NOTICE TO ALL 1965 GRADUATES

Your 1965 ARIEL will be delivered during the summer to the address listed in the 1964 - 65 Directory. If you desire your ARIEL to be delivered to an address other than the one listed in the Directory, please leave a piece of paper with your name and new address at the ARIEL office. This notice applies only to seniors.

DEBATERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Having been under the impression that the Norwich Novice Debate Tournament was April 16-17, the four debaters who were to participate discovered last Friday morning that it was April 9-10 and that they were to leave in three hours. With one week less preparation than planned, the four walked away with three awards.

The affirmative team of Bob Bullard, Barre, and Robin Frost, Haydenville, Massachusetts, won all five rounds of debate. Teams representing Iona, Norwich,

Princeton, St. Lawrence and Southern Connecticut were defeated by the team.

Bullard won a certificate for third place affirmative speaker.

On the negative were Nick Danigelis, Burlington, and Ruth Frost, West Hempstead, New York, who won three debates and lost two. They won over Princeton, Brandeis, and LaSalle and dropped decisions to Maine and Holy Cross.

Danigelis was awarded a plaque and certificate for best negative speaker.

CATAMOUNT CORNER



As was brought to light in the editorial column of last week's CYNIC, the University of Vermont has made plans to expand its athletic scholarship program as well as appropriate additional funds to the athletic department in general. Naturally, I was pleased to learn this, as I'm sure many of you were. The 12 annual football scholarships or 2 annual basketball scholarships offered by the University have grossly failed, on the whole, to achieve their purpose - to field better athletic teams for the University of Vermont. Despite the fact that we had an excellent football team this past season, it was the exception rather than the rule, and the credit for the team's performance does not go to the school's scholarship program, but to the team as a whole. Twelve "stars" cannot possibly carry a team to victory on their shoulders alone. The fact that UVM was able to assemble a football team which accumulated a 7-1 record, losing only to powerful UMASS, is, to a great extent, lucky. On paper, we were playing other Yankee Conference teams who had up to twice as many players on scholarships. UVM has never been a football power in the past, and, discounting the University's recent increase in scholarships, would not be in the future. One or two good seasons does not qualify a team to be regarded as a power. It must consistently have winning seasons, even on off years, and, when conditions are right, it will win its conference or league championship year after year. Such has been the case with UMASS in football (They finished 2nd in the Yankee Conference in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1st in 1963, 1964.), and UCONN in basketball (They have finished first in Yankee Conference 13 times since 1948, and have accumulated an overall won-lost record of 113 - 22.). Both these schools have solid foundations of scholarship players which bring them consistent winners in their respective sports.

Our swim team, as well as our tennis team is in a situation which is very similar to that of our football team. The swim team's excellent 6-2 record is a credit to Coach Leggett and the boys under him, not to the administration of the University of Vermont. Had Coach Leggett not been fortunate enough to have a few boys with real natural ability (e.g. Jay Gloester, Pete Gross, Trent Anderson) the chances for his team having a winning season would have been quite slim. Our good fortune to have such a fine tennis team is, once again, no reflection on the policies of the University. Such a key man to this year's tennis team as John Adler came to the University only by chance, and only then with the distinct hope that he would receive a tennis scholarship. Although he won the ECAC singles tennis championship and virtually every racquet sport he has participated in since coming to UVM, he still has not received a scholarship. At this point, he no longer expects one.

Many of our other varsity squads were not so lucky as our football, swimming and tennis teams. To be specific, track, golf and particularly basketball and hockey all had poor seasons which can be directly related to a shortage or complete absence of financial endowment.

In the Yankee Conference, a limit is set for the amount of money which may be spent for scholarships in each sport. Please notice that I did not say a set amount of scholarships, but a set amount of money. UCONN for example, charges in the area of \$250 a year for residents, UVM charges \$500 a year. Since Connecticut has no problem recruiting from within the state and UVM must go out of state for many scholarship prospects (\$1500/year), the case can and does exist where schools like UCONN, UMASS and URI get up to 3 or 4 times as many athletic scholarships than does UVM. This situation must be remedied soon. The unfairness of it is all too clear when UCONN trounces us by doubling our score in basketball games or UMASS beats us by 20 points in football.

The projected increase in scholarships by UVM was inevitable and a very necessary improvement. With one of the finest set ups for athletic programs in the East, it would be criminal not to use these facilities, along with scholarship offers, to attract some of the finer athletics from the New England area. UVM has, with these increased scholarships, opened the door to many of our varsity sports. This opportunity now presented may not come again, and, with proper recruiting, UVM can truly become the Yankee Conference power, which it has always dreamed of being.

G.J.

Cats Open Yankon Play April 20th Against UNH



Vermont's perennial winner - UVM baseball coach Ralph Lapointe.

By Alan Rosenstien and Al Rice

After a rather disappointing Southern trip, the Cats are eagerly looking forward to their first Yankee Conference game against the University of New Hampshire on April 20th. Paced by the strong hitting of Wayne Van Ham, Pete MacDonald and Richie Aldrich, and the strong pitching of Al Foster, Lenny Shefflott and John McCord, the Cats are highly expectant of bringing home a solid victory for their initial endeavor. Although they were sixth in the nation in fielding last season, the Cats have started the season somewhat below par defensively, and it was mainly this poor defense which accounted for their early losses. However, Coach

Ralph Lapointe has had to rebuild his infield and he feels that everything will improve with further experience.

After an exhibition game in Greenfield, Mass., Coach Lapointe has switched around the squad and with these adjustments, he hopes to secure a more solid defense.

Expected to start at first base against the University of New Hampshire will be last year's leading hitter, well-experienced John Tartara. Although John had a poor southern trip, Coach Lapointe feels that any player capable enough of compiling a .367 batting average last season, won't need long before he will begin hitting again. At second base will be junior standout Bobby Cronin, last year's third base-

man. He was switched to second base this season in order to tighten up the right side of the infield, and he was already well-adapted to his new position. The shortstop will be Tom Whittier who has been improving with every game. At third base, Coach Lapointe has moved over from shortstop Bucky Morris in hope to strengthen the left side of the infield. In the outfield will be hard-hitting Rich Aldrich, who has been shifted from third base to right field for the season's opener. Veterans Pete MacDonald and Wayne Van Ham will be starting in center field and left field respectively and together, with Rich Aldrich, it has been these three standouts who have paced the Cats throughout their Southern Trip and pre-season play, and hope to continue to do so throughout regular season play.

With two weeks of regular competition behind them, the outlook for the Cat's opener is an optimistic one. The Cats appear to be in top shape, both physically and mentally for their Yankee Conference opener. Looking into the future, stiff competition will be faced by an experienced NCAA regional winner, the University of Maine, who has most of its team returning from last season and could prove to be the team to beat in the Yankee Conference. However, if the Cats continue to improve their hitting and pitching, and can strengthen their fielding, they should give any team a tough fight for the Yankee conference title.

Linkmen Meet UMASS April 22



1965 Catamount Golf team. Left to right: Peter Sargent, Jim Nixon, Bob Whitman, Steve Slack, Lloyd Heir, Art Shields and Joe Donnelly. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

By Bob Bloomenthal

The UVM golf team opens its season with a young, but promising squad on April 22 at Massachusetts. Only three veterans are returning this year-headed by Captain Steve Slack. Slack is the squad's only returning senior and the other two are juniors Bob Whitman and Jim Nixon.

Four sophomores have been working with this group and these boys hold the key to the team's bright future. They are Art Shields, Lloyd Heir, Peter Sargent, and Joe Donnelly. Another possible team member is Carl Martin, a senior. Martin, a former pitcher for the Catamount baseball nine hurt his arm and thus has turned to golf for spring-time activity.

The big loss to this year's squad was John "Moose" Donnelly, last year's New England and Yankee Conference individual champion. He led his team to a fourth place finish in the New England meet. UVM was also second in the Yankee Conference to Connecticut.

Due to the typical Vermont

weather this year, the linkmen have been unable to get in any outdoor practice yet this spring. This predicament has forced Coach Ed Donnelly to schedule away meets at Massachusetts and Williams on April 22 and 24, in order for the team to get outdoors and so that he may be able to decide which players he can rely on most. This is unfortunate because Williams is perhaps the toughest team on this year's schedule, since they are the defending New England champs.

State competition will begin on April 29 against Middlebury after the team returns from a meet against St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the 27th. After Middlebury, the Cats meet St. Michael's and Norwich at home and then compete in the State championship meet in Burlington on May 4. The final meet of the year is the Yankee Conference Championships in Storrs, Connecticut.

The toughest opposition of the year should, of course, be Williams. The other opponents to

watch are Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts in the Yankee Conference and St. Michael's in the State Conference. The Michaelmen are favored to cop their fourth straight state championship. UVM beat them in match play last year, but lost to the Knights in medal score.

Coach Donnelly, in appraising the team's chances this year says "with the possibility of four sophomores as members it is hard to predict the outcome of the season. However, the team has better balance this year, and if we can get some practice in before the season starts, it can make for an interesting season.

At any rate, the undergraduate carry-over for next year brightens the future."

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Charlie Catamount for the 1965-66 season should submit an application to the Pop Club and leave it in the club's box at Billings Student Center by Wednesday, April 21, 1965.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 23, 1965 NO. 6

Associates Plan 2nd Weekend For Parents

If you were one of the 500 parents who enjoyed last fall's gala Family Associates Weekend, you'll want to return on Saturday, April 24, when the Associates will sponsor a delightful spring version of their twice-a-year weekend by and for parents of students at The University of Vermont. If you had to miss last fall's festivities, you will especially not want to miss this April 24 program.

HERE'S WHAT THE ASSOCIATES HAVE PLANNED FOR YOU

REGISTRATION: 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p.m., Billings Center. No charge.

LUNCH: Parents are cordially invited to take lunch with their sons and/or daughters in the University Dining Halls. Cost: \$.75 per person for parents and guests accompanying parents, and for Vermont students who do not have meal contracts. Lunch is served in the dining halls from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturdays.

BASEBALL: Parents are invited to be the guests of the University at a 1 p.m. Yankee Conference varsity baseball game between the University of Vermont Catamounts and the Redmen from Massachusetts at Centennial Field in Burlington. No charge, but parents must pick up game ticket at registration at Billings.

TEA AND RECEPTION: The Family Associates will host an informal tea and reception for parents at the Fleming Museum from 4 to 5 p.m. Parents' guests, including sons and daughters at Vermont, are welcome. No charge.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: There will be an open meeting of the Executive Board of the Family Associates at 5 p.m. in the Marsh Room of Billings Center to hear reports of the nomination, auditing, and special gifts committees of the Associates.

BUFFET DINNER: A highlight of the fall meeting was the buffet

dinner served by Saga Dining Services at Simpson Dining Hall, and arrangements have been made for a repeat at the spring meeting. The buffet will be at 7 p.m. at Simpson, for parents and guests of parents, including sons and daughters at UVM, \$2.50 per person; \$1.50 for UVM students with meal contracts, and for children under 12. Please return the enclosed reservation form to help us in planning.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE: Prof. Francis Colburn, chairman of art and resident artists at the University, will give his delightful, color-slide-illustrated lecture on "Contemporary American Painting," at 8:30 p.m. at Southwick Ballroom. Free of charge.

MOVIE: The Associates will once again sponsor a movie for parents and guests, and this year have chosen to bring you an old classic, "No Man of Her Own," starring Carole Lombard and Clark Gable. The movie will begin at 9:45 p.m. in the Auditorium in Votey Engineering Hall. Free of charge to parents and guests.

DUTCH-TREAT SNACK: Parents are once again invited to visit the Catamount Den in Billings for Dutch-treat snack time from 10:45 to midnight.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON CAMPUS

Open House Saturday, April 24 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Newman Center and St. Anselm's Chapel.

Hillel Foundation will serve Kosher food as Saturday will be the last day of Passover Week. No open house.

Saturday - Catholic Mass at 4:30 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel.

Saturday - Episcopal Service at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anselm's Chapel.

There will be Catholic masses Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel and at 11:00 a.m. on Redstone Campus in the Southwick Ballroom.

Players Present World Premiere

Playwright Jerry Crawford Supervises Production

The Arena Theatre of Fleming Museum was the setting last night for the world Premiere of a new play by a Nevada instructor. The play, "The Look of Eagles," written by Jerry Crawford, a Nevada Southern University Professor, was performed in front of a near capacity house and shall appear two more nights - tonight, and tomorrow (A review shall appear in next week's CYNIC). The playwright has been in attendance for the last week working with the cast to adjust the work for the World Premiere. This is the third of Crawford's full-length plays to be produced by a university group and the first time his work has been seen in the east. The play is being

directed by UVM Professor of Drama, Ronald Willis.

The cast of "The Look of Eagles" is a diversified one, coming from all over the world from Peru to Great Britain. Suzanne Ek and Stephen Stearnes, the two leading performers come from Shrewsbury, Mass. and Hanover, N.H., respectively. Barbara Phillips, the wife of Evening School Director Raymond Phillips, originates from London, England, while Paul Humes and Nancy Beckwith come from, respectively, Lake Placid, N.Y., and Manchester, Vermont. Richard Donn, in a supporting role is from Ft. Braagg, North Carolina while Tony Hall derives from Bennington, Vt. Janet Hadda

and Sancho "Tito" Padilla head the list of diversified actors. Janet originates from Leeds, England, and "Tito" is a citizen of Bella Vista, Callal, Peru.

"Crawford explores man's reactions to human frailty," says director Willis, "both his own and other people's. All of the characters represented on stage face the unrelieved problems of their own existence." The play takes place on an island in the middle of the Mississippi in the nineteenth century and is concerned with the attempt to establish a pioneer settlement.

Tickets for the production of tonight's and tomorrow night's performances are available at the Arena Theatre.

"Vermont, Stand Up"

Music Department archives include original college songs written by University of Vermont students since the early 1800's. One of the more recent additions to this collection is a song written in 1956 by three faculty members, "Vermont, Stand Up," melody by Francis Weinrich, harmonization by Howard Bennet of the music faculty with words by Herbert McArthur, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Science, was sung in musical productions soon after the song was written. "Vermont, Stand Up" will appear in new shining form at the University Band Concert, this Sunday, 4:00 p.m. at the Ira Allen Chapel. A new band arrangement written by music majors Sharon Debuque and Norma Hanson will renew old acquaintances for some and will be a new experience for others. All are invited to not only "Stand Up" but SING!

GROUP GIVES CONCERT

"An Hour of Baroque" by the UVM Baroque Ensemble will be presented in Fleming Museum Marble Court on Sunday, May 2, at 3 P.M. The Baroque Ensemble is composed of Mary Durham, and Ruth Wilson, sopranos; Philip Ambrose and William Metcalf, recorders; Elizabeth Metcalf, Harpsichord, Mrs. Surham, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Metcalf are faculty wives, their husbands being in the Political Science and History Departments. Dr. Ambrose is in the Classics Department.

The Ensemble will play music by Bach, Loeillet, Purcell, and Blow. The major works are the

Bach A-Minor English Suite and Blow's "Ode on the Death of Henry Purcell," to a text by John Dryden. It is interesting to note that Blow's Ode was originally for two Counter-Tenors, two Recorders, and Harpsichord. Purcell himself sang counter-tenor, and wrote a fair bit of very lovely music for the recorder himself, so the Ode is particularly appropriate.

This performance is independent of the Music Department; it is being put on for the enjoyment of the faculty members in the Ensemble and their friends, and for all those who enjoy listening to rare pieces of Baroque music.

Ceremonies Committee Prepares For Pearson

Honors Day at the University of Vermont always poses a number of special problems for the members of the Ceremonies Committee but with the head of a country coming to campus to deliver the main address the problems are somewhat compounded.

"In addition to all of our planning here at the University, we have also been in touch with officials in Ottawa and Washington, D.C.," says Roy A. Whitmore, Jr., chairman of the Ceremonies Committee which is making all of the arrangements for the appearance of Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on Honors Day on April 30. Professor Whitmore has been

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For Story See Page Nine



Parks anywhere

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STUDENTS REVIVE LITERARY MAGAZINE

By Puffer Wellman

Departure, a literary magazine organized to focus and interpret fresh currents of ideas in creative writing, research, and critical work, has been founded at the University of Vermont. The magazine is to be a unique experiment in that it is founded upon the principle that the students of UVM have the creative abilities and interest to make it a real success.

A brief history of literary magazines on our campus shows us that in the early 1950's *Windfall*, a similar magazine was formed. Five years later the name was changed to *Centaur* and small revisions were made in its constitution. Immediately the changes brought bad luck and because of lack of interest and piling debts the magazine was discontinued in the early 1960's.

The first issue of *Departure* has been generously subsidized by the CYNIC. However, a new constitution has been formed and is being submitted to the Student Association to recognize *Departure* as an independent organization complete with its own organization and funds.

The purposes of this magazine are far more extensive than the

brief statement at the beginning of this article indicates. It is difficult to say just what the purpose in the mind of each member of the staff really is. But generally, this is an attempt to bring to the student body as a whole their own magazine, containing their own ideas, philosophies, thoughts, and creative works. There exists on this campus a strong undercurrent voice expressed in the unheralded writings of many of its students. This magazine is formed to bring this undercurrent to the surface and in doing so it will not only be representative of a large segment of the university population, but also it will be a fine magazine of which the University may be justly proud.

In order to closely approximate these goals the support of the student body is urgently requested. There is a place in your magazine for the creative writer as well as the person willing to work hard in order to produce it. Any interested persons are urged to contact either Henry Wellman, Ken Klonsky, or John Caputo within the next two weeks.

Rhine Discusses ESP, PK

By William Mechanic

On Thursday evening, April 15, Dr. J.B. Rhine, expert in the field of parapsychology from Duke University, discussed not the possible existence of this field, but rather the practical use of this new idea.

Dr. Rhine began his lecture by pointing out that all significant scientific advances pass through three stages. Man will 1) make fun of the theory, then 2) try to make sense of it, and finally 3) make use of it. Parapsychology has already undergone the first stage and man is now trying to understand it.

Parapsychology, according to Dr. Rhine, is divided into two groups. The first is extrasensory perception (ESP). ESP consists of: "1) Telepathy, or thought transference, from one person to another, 2) clairvoyance, or the perception of objects or events not influencing the senses, 3) precognition, or the perception of a future event." The second group is Psychokinesis (PK), whereby a mental operation affects a material body or energy system (e.g., wishing for a number affects what number comes up in the throw of dice.)

Dr. Rhine went on from here by giving specific examples of ESP. One such example was about a Duke student who, in the middle of the night, heard her grandmother calling her. The grandmother was 250 miles away. When the girl called home, she discovered that at the exact moment she heard her grandmother calling her father had suffered a heart attack. It seems that the grandmother had forgotten that the girl was not in the house and had called her for help.

If this sounds wild, one should remember, as Dr. Rhine pointed out, that parapsychology is only "another order of mastery" for man. It is "a key which will enable man to understand himself better."

According to Dr. Rhine, parapsychology can lead to almost anything, including telepathic interplanetary communications. It is even possible that one may know what will happen before it does. Parapsychology is, indeed, a topic for the future.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on Vermont Conference next year on Monday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Conference room C in Billings Center. Executive committee will be appointed from among those present.

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MED STUDENTS GET INTERNSHIPS

Forty-one senior students in the University of Vermont College of Medicine have won internship appointments in hospitals located both in Canada and in 15 states throughout the nation.

The breakdown, by states, follows:

California - Robert B. Daig-neault, Burlington, at Children's Hospital of L.A. in Los Angeles, and Allan L. Gardner, also of Burlington, at University of California Hospital, Los Angeles.

Canada - Philip T. Cole, Brighton, Mass., and Frederick G. Lippert, III, of New Canaan, Conn., will be interns at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Colorado - David I. Hirsch, Newport, N.H., at Denver General Hospital in Denver.

Connecticut - Frederick M. Burkle, Hamden, Conn., at Grace-New Haven Hospital in New Haven and Woolson W. Doane, Burlington, St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Florida - Thomas W. Dow of Roslindale, Mass., Lakeland General Hospital in Lakeland, Florida.

Maine - James F. Butler, III,

Augusta, Me., and Andrew B. Packard, Hanover, N.H., Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Maryland - Robert I. Keimowitz, Middletown, N.Y., Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Massachusetts - Sanford Levine, Brooklyn, N.Y., Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Michigan - Alan F. Crosby, Burlington, and David L. Perkins of Barre, Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

New York - Marlene A. Aldo, Bridgeport, Conn., and Merrill D. Benson, Alburg, will intern at Bellevue 1st Medical Division in New York City; Myer S. Bornstein, West Roxbury, Mass., Rochester General Hospital, Rochester; Gerald P. Corcoran, Newton, Mass., U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N.Y.; Robert J. Hobbie, Cranford, N.J., and David E. Osgood, Greenfield, Mass., St. Luke's Hospital in New York City; Malcolm J. Labell, Everett, Mass., and Elliot R. Singer, New Rochelle, N.Y., Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City; Dorothy E. Indick, Elizabeth, N.J., Bronx Municipal Hospital Center in the Bronx.

Pennsylvania - Four of the graduates will intern at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre. They are John A.M. Hinsman, Rutland; Jamie J. Jacobs, Colchester; Paul B. Stanilions, Vergennes; and Joseph H. Vargas of Rutland. Patricia A. Fenn, St. Johnsbury, will intern at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Bryn Mawr.

Rhode Island - George D. Nobel, Dorchester, Mass., and Mazzini Bueno, New Bedford, Mass., Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Virginia - Sharon L. Hostler, Burlington, the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, and James S. McGinn, St. Albans Bay, U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Washington - Thomas J. Packard, Plymouth, Mass., Children's Medical Center in Seattle.

P. Keane, Medford, Mass., Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Also, Jan H. Mashman, New Rochelle, N.Y., will intern at Montefiore Hospital in New York City; John L. Ohman, Jr., Marlboro, N.H., State University of New York Upstate Medical Cen-

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

APRIL 23, 1965

NO. 6

EDITORIAL...

The new grading system recently announced by the administration seems to have placed many students in a mild state of panic. Our own reaction was one of equal suspicion. However, upon closer examination it became obvious to us that this initially unfavorable reaction to the four-point index was premature, that it was, in fact, based on incomplete information compounded by a natural resistance to change.

We believe that much of the confusion stems from two mistakes on the part of the administration. First, the student body was never consulted for its views on the proposed change while it was still only a proposal. Now, the letter system is a reality - a reality which the student body had no part in making. It is a matter for debate whether student feeling on this issue should have been the ultimate criterion for the administration's judgment. But all will agree, we are sure, that student opinion, the opinions of those most closely affected, should have been a consideration in the final decision.

The administration's second mistake was in the manner in which its decision was made public. Information trickled back to the student body in bits and pieces via the grape vine, thus leaving too many questions unanswered. The new grading system remains the hottest and most distorted rumor on the UVM campus. Perhaps, then, the greatest service we can perform at this time is to dispel some of these doubts by way of an objective appraisal of the 4-point index.

The principal question which remains to be answered is the matter of whether the system is to be retroactive. The answer, for all intents and purposes, is no. It has been decided that all numerical grades received through this semester will remain on the transcripts in numerical form. Cumulative averages as a whole, however, will be converted to an index form according to a table devised by the administration.

Another question which has been raised is that of the comparative accuracy of letter grades. Conceivably, under the new system, a situation could arise, though admittedly a highly unlikely one, in which one student receives five 70's in a given semester while another receives five 79's. In such a case both students would have the same C average. This sounds very unfair, yet we have found that such a question arises out of an ignorance of statistics. The fact is that in any ten point range (i.e. 70-79, 80-89, etc.) there are three or four marks in the lower half of the given range for every mark in the upper half. For example, for every mark between 75-79 there are four between 70-75. Under the new system these would all be C's, and thus four out of five students would reap obvious benefit. For the student who receives the 79, the probability is that he will receive a 70 or an 80 in some other course in which case he will then gain the advantage that the others did in the previous case. In short, it has been statistically proven that the student will benefit in this manner much more often than he will suffer.

Unfortunately, psychology pervades a marking system as it does all other human institutions. Professors seem unable to award many marks in the high 90's, perhaps because they equate a mark with a percentage and cannot conceive of a student knowing 98% of all there is to know in a given subject. Whatever the reasoning behind it, the fact remains that almost all marks in the 90's are very low 90's. The result is that only half of the "A" scale is being used. Under the letter system a 90 will be an A and the result will be an increase of 8% in the number of students graduating with honors. We may ask, why not keep the numerical system and simply lower the criteria for all honors by an arbitrary number of points, say three, for example. The answer is very pragmatic and again fraught with psychological considerations. Unfortunately, a substantial part of a university's reputation is based on the number of its students who are accepted to good graduate schools. Admissions committees, unpredictable and mysterious bodies that they are, seem to find an A more impressive than a 90, even if they are the same grade. For this reason, plus the fact that most graduate schools convert numerical grades into index equivalents before reviewing applications, it was decided to switch to the grading system used by 80% of the schools (and 90% of the students) in the United States. The justification is not conformity, but expediency.

(Continued on Page Five)

Letters To The Editor No-good Co-ed

One sunny afternoon
on 8 Isham Street.

Dear UVM,

My reason for this letter is to apologize for not being your idea of a good co-ed.

When I came, I wasn't at all expecting the care you offer - from all kinds of "sisters" and "mothers" - to a chance to "share" in dorm life, to all my numbers which assure us all of better statistical care - I foolishly expected what I paid for - good instruction and a quiet room plus meals. After 6 weeks of pleading, I did get off campus - and it surely was worth those grueling weeks. Sorry I'm not as financially useful to you as dorm liver's - I was thinking more of my own sanity than your financial success. It is only fair to tell you that I still only go to Billings for food and for study, not men, and to Bailey when I must - not keeping up the image - sorry.

Also, in my humble opinion, I think a reflecting pool is assigned. The idea of an artificial pool on this pretty campus (which is the only natural thing around) makes me shudder. I propose using the money to start a "Replace Coolidge Hall" fund.

Obsessions with impression, rules, "adjusting," and money, cause you to overlook two things that I - and some others - find important - quality and individuality. This is evident in your inflexible rule system styled for students en masse, and not people. And you miss quality when you pressure into leaving one of your best instructors because of a degree which would make the school look better. - And an instructor such as he - who has given so much - from lectures and art shows, to his teaching abilities - you don't deserve him.

Oh - I haven't mentioned Wasson - the infirmary where you can go one day for a sore throat - stay for 6 days, and leave - finally - with the doctor's words of - "You may leave though there is no improvement since the day you entered." - But your parents are resting at ease because they received word that you were "responding well to treatment."

Please note that both Scope and the instructors and professors escape criticism. I found the teachers to be interesting and qualified and interested in individuals. And Scope - is terrific. Scope obviously finds quality to be important - it is apparent in all its endeavors.

I understand that you sometimes ask "non-adjusting" students such as myself to leave if they cause problems or ripples in your reflecting pool of smooth operation - but I've already decided to leave.

Virginia A. Burnham

P.S. I'd like to extend thanks to those who have found my cause a worthy one. You are few - but you're there and I hope you don't feel that I'm letting you down by leaving.

Med Students

(Continued from Page Three)

ter in Syracuse; Gordon Perlmutter of Burlington, Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City; and Richard Wulf, Everett, Mass., Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

North Carolina - William T. Whitney, Jr., Randolph Center, the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Oregon - Paul Waxler, Cranstons, R.L., Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, and George A. Little, Williamantic, Conn., University of Oregon Medical Hospital in Portland.

THE SCEPTIC



wortman

EL VALLE DE LA MUERTE

EARTH TO EARTH

Last week, in honor of the university's fast-falling condition, a pre-mortem tombstone was established on UVM's eastern border (near the Cupola Motel). This tombstone represents the efficient planning the administration has been noted for in the past few years. They have no doubt realized that the resignations of teachers, which, this year, have come in such a large quantity is a foreboding. Students at the University, ignorant of these resignations, are (like the University's cows) contented. (This ignorance, which is due to the CYNIC's policy of reporting only good news, has often bothered us. For example, a few weeks ago the CYNIC reported the appointment and promotion of many faculty members in large, eye-attracting headlines, but failed, at the same time, to announce those many resignations from the faculty.) In the past, students would discover that a teacher had resigned, when during the opening week of classes, a new face appeared in front of the black board (it has, in fact, become a sort of game: The administration would publish its catalog and "little white book," the students would read the name of the teacher who would instruct the course. If that teacher appeared, the student wins, if a new, less-experienced teacher appeared, the administration wins.)

ADMINISTRATION 7 STUDENTS 0

Thus, the Sceptic announces a new policy to publish (since no one else will) some of the names of those teachers who have chosen to leave our midsts. Look at these names closely, some might appear a little familiar.

ZOOLOGY - Reuben Torch

ENGLISH - James Donald O'Hara

SOCIOLOGY - Daniel Scheans

HISTORY - Anthony Molho

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION - Hans Penner

ROMANCE LANGUAGES - Perte Heller

SPEECH & DRAMA - Robert Ackley

These are the names of just a few of the more prominent teachers on campus; there are many others. These above mentioned emigres, all have something in common - they are active, alive. They all have, aside from academic chores, attempted to stimulate the university community - be it by talking at Vermont Conference, writing a column in the CYNIC, painting a mural of St. Anselm's Chapel, or producing a play at the Arena Theater. Their minds are working outside as well as inside the classroom. They are alive.

ASHES TO ASHES

Yet, the University administration continues to talk of constructing buildings while they continuously import, for the most part, new, second-rate and inexperienced teachers to fill these new classrooms. A couple of years ago this University served as a training ground for a university president. Once he was trained (after a few gymnastic mistakes) he moved elsewhere. This university is rapidly becoming a prep school for both administrators and teachers. Bring in the new teachers and university presidents, train them, sent them elsewhere and to hell with education. Just like that old Burlington minor-league ball club, this University is playing Class C ball. UVM is the "METS" of education (all Vermonters love their state school, but, in fact, the school is always coming in last place.) The only difference being the "METS" pay big-league prices for big game ball players while UVM pays little league prices for little teachers.

THE PEPSI GENERATION

Why this sudden departure from this northern mecca? After all, the skiing is good, the baseball team is getting better and we have a winning football team this year. We're getting new and bigger buildings and the organization of the University has improved immensely. Why are they leaving us?

First, there is the question of money. All that money that's going for those hollow buildings could be best put to use in the pockets of faculty members. But the main reason for this departure, which we have ascertained from talking with some of these teachers, is the campus atmosphere (Does that mean the temperature is too high in Lafayette?) This campus has an incredible ability to do nothing. With riots on other campuses, with a war in Vietnam, this campus gives the impression it has just undergone a frontal lobotomy. The intellectual stimulation present in this "collegiate community" is as prevalent as in the poems of Edgar Guest and the paintings of Norman Rockwell (or even as prevalent as in the piece of pornographic trash which has just come into the library, 'Seldom Comes the Dawn.') The administration helps in the lobotomy; controversy is frowned upon (upperclassmen will remember the convenient excuse

(Continued on Page Five)

Joint Conference

The JOINT CONFERENCE of the Spring Semester 1964-1965 was called to order on April 14 at 7:00 in Southwick by Deborah Whitaker, President of W.S.G.A. Dr. Boller presided over the meeting and members of the faculty were introduced.

Business:

1. Four Point System

Professor Bogorad explained the proposed system. His interest was stimulated in the evaluation of the present system because of the unfair distribution of grades. In such courses as English, where a certain amount of intangible ability was assigned a definite number grade.

Among the points presented were these, given as the main structure:

1. Grades in Undergraduate colleges will be on a letter basis: A, B, C, D, F. These grades may be modified with plus or minus.
2. Letter grades are assigned points.
A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; and F-0.
Average would be weighted to two significant digits.
3. Bachelor's degree would require an overall of 1.70 in all courses.
4. Honor Graduates determined in this manner:
Summa Cum Laude 3.70
Magna Cum Laude 3.50
Cum Laude 3.30

A speech was presented to the UVM Senate. Many statistics were quoted showing that even though UVM has more students, its ratio or percentage of Honor graduates is four times as low as other comparable institutions. This information has a direct significance to the graduate schools who are evaluating students with similar intelligence and yet, UVM students are marked on a scale that makes it look as if our students are inferior.

Discussion followed:

1. How does 1.70 come out to be 72 when 1 is a D which is supposed to be 60?

Answer: Assured, that this is the closest we can come out with our figures.

2. Will an 88 student become an 85 student in the transition period?

Answer: Even though the mechanics of the transition period are still to be worked out, the fact that we will be talking in terms of letters with the stipulation of plus and minus, this will not happen.

3. What of instructors who give 85 as their highest grade?

Answer: Sympathy expressed, but this will probably not change any from the present time.

4. What is Dean's List?

Answer: Close to 85 as possible -- 3.0

5. Why are some schools switching from the 4 to 6 point system at other schools?

Answer: Trying to get away from 0 as F. Many possible arbitrary standards -- some based on 12.

6. Will this system have a psychological effect on professors who don't feel they can give high As as proposed?

Answer: It is hoped so, and firmly desired.

2. Wording in the Housing Contracts which says that our rooms may be occupied by others over vacation. Please explain.

Dean Wing explained that it states that UVM reserves the right to have another UVM student reside in the room. This would entail a conference, but would not mean just anyone. ONLY UVM STUDENTS.

3. Is it true that two roommates cannot let one of their friends occupy their room if they are away for the weekend?

Roommates may permit their room to be used if the girl's hostess is present that weekend in the living unit.

4. Opinion was asked of the extended curfews.

Show of hands was in favor.

5. Question concerning more distinguishing between the Freshmen and Seniors in regard to late nights.

a. Head Residents have to stay up until every girl is in.
b. Suggestion to issue front door keys to all seniors.
c. Seniors do not take advantage of the ones they have.

6. Shouldn't friends be able to stay in living units during the week?

Presuming there are beds for each, we are near so many recreation areas that if there were beds which were permanently empty, UVM could become an inn.

7. Why must we take our shirts to the parking lot instead of having them picked up with the sheets?

The Laundry contracts were explained in answer to this question.

8. Complaints of the present laundry service.

Administration is aware of this and will look into it, but if there is any real evidence, bring to the Dean's office to help them have something definite to prove the University's point.

9. Announced that there will be 5 sessions of Orientation this year.

10. Starting earlier next year (WED. after Labor Day) to allow for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

11. In reference to Physical Education, there have been students investigating the suggestions of the students, and information will be available at a later date.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:25.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Newman

Letters Writer Criticized For Explanation Of Grading System

To the Editor:

With her customary passive voice and vague vocabulary, Judy Beeber presented the new marking system adopted by some unspecified group within Administration (evidently) upon the recommendation of a committee appointed by the Dean of Faculty last April.

If the reasons for the change listed in the front page article are precisely as expressed by the faculty committee, the editorial staff of the CYNIC has missed a rare occasion for a justified attack upon a University policy.

The reasons as presented by Miss Beeber are:

Primarily, that our present system tends to hurt the very good students by assigning grades which seem low compared to those at other schools. Which means, evidently, that the possible spread between the marks of very good students and the marks of lesser students is less at UVM than it is elsewhere. The new marking system will correct (or over correct) this seeming handicap. For example, under our present 100 point marking system a failure is counted in the average as almost half of full credit, 45%. However, under the new marking system a failure will be counted as a zero - no percent of full credit, a definitely discriminating feature of the new marking system, I would think, and also (apparently) contradicting a later statement in Miss Beeber's article "... failing grades will not count as heavily as in the past."

Miss Beeber also asserts that with the new point system the quality of the best students will show more quickly.

A question of the validity of the statement: if one mark, 'A', denotes the grades both of those who are doing 100 work and of those who are doing 90 work, instructors will be less apt and administrators less able to distinguish between good (90) and excellent (100) students.

Miss Beeber also rather crudely implies that since our school is of the minority using the 100 point system, graduate schools, employers, and the awarding boards of fellowships and national awards discriminate against UVM graduates because of an unfamiliarity with the grading system. I suggest that so few UVM graduates receive national awards or obtain fellowships not because of a marking system discrimination, but because so few people with the capabilities and motivation for the necessary outstanding scholarship come to this University as students.

"Our present system also makes it difficult for students to acquire honor awards." No. All that one has to do is to stop at Badens House of Trophies, and for a small fee they'll make one.

The new marking system has some merit, however, the reasons given for adopting it are not worthy of an academic committee; they are almost reasons for not adopting the system.

Olof Johnson



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On The Prowl

By Charles Catamount

By the way of self-introduction, my name is Charles Catamount and I'm pleased to make your acquaintance. On my lightfooted prowls throughout the UVM campus (and it isn't easy for a catamount weighing several hundred pounds to be lightfooted, believe me), several things have come to the attention of the keen eyes of this particular puma. Actually, I'm a little nearsighted, but then we all are at one time or another in one way or another. So much for small talk and on to my first attempt to invade the literary world.

As you humans say, "Spring has sprung." The grass has ris. I wonder where the flowers is. This thing about spring springing has always baffled this poor beastly brain of mine. A few days ago I set out to discover what spring is. It must have been a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday because I had public speaking, but I can't remember which one. (I can give the most persuasive speech you ever heard, complete with growls.)

While in Pomeroy I discovered one aspect of this hard-to-define word. Spring is a misguided tender-gray seagull flying low over the Burlington reservoir with the water rippling, sparkling, alive in the sun. Believe it or not, I thought of that all by myself.

This "springing" bit is also evident on Redstone Campus. It's guys in madras jackets and levis using skateboards to impress the girls by riding down the sidewalks and springing off just as they get to the steps. Lion-hearted of them, no? Maybe, I should say catamount-hearted, for I am a courageous beast though perhaps a bit egotistical.

Yesterday I found myself smiling and saying Hi to a fellow who lives on my floor (I won't antagonize anyone by saying whether it's a floor in a dorm or fraternity.) whom I hadn't spoken to for weeks. Although I must have looked like one of the grinning griffins on Sci Hall, I was just happy to be Charlie Catamount on such a fine, blue-sky day and felt like giving a piece of my happiness to everyone. Guess that's spring, too.

Spring is also wet ground and the smell of mud. Be thankful that you don't have to worry about dishpan feet at this time of year like I do. Soggy Saga pancakes can be tolerated, but soggy paws are another matter. I have, however, noticed several coeds springing across Main Campus, loafers in hand.

Excuse me for a minute. The mailman just delivered a letter from Mama (of course, I have a mother). Let's see - there's a picture in here, too. My, my, my. It's a picture of one of my high school girl friends who is on vacation from Smith this week. Her mother is coming down from the Jolly Green Mountains to meet her bus which gets in ten minutes. She certainly has grown up and grown out and ... Think I'll go down and meet her. Maybe we can get rid of the old lady.

As I dash off these last words it suddenly occurs to me that spring is a nice day and a Vermont Transit bus with a cute female catamount as a passenger.

Happily yours,
Charlie Catamount
R.E.

The Sceptic

(Continued from Page Four)

that was given for not permitting George Lincoln Rockwell to speak). The stressing of the diploma over education by the people in Waterman naturally helps those students who desire sports cars over stimulation.

DUST TO DUST

Thus the University shall flow on. Like clam chowder without the clams, it shall still exist, with potatoes and onions. The students will not care, and the administration will remain, as always, blissfully happy.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK OR VERMONT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A YEAR BEHIND THE TIMES DEPT.

"A talk ... will be the opening feature of the University of Vermont's Shakespeare Quadracentennial Celebration, Sunday evening (April 19) at 8 P.M. in the Bailey Library. - The CYNIC, April 16, 1965.

Editorial

(Continued from Page Four)

The new grading system will also deemphasize the importance of grades slightly, and will allow for the imperfections in a grading system in a way that number grades do not. Specifically, it will tend to equalize the range of standards between different instructors in the same course since currently one instructor's 71 is sometimes worth another's 78.

Bearing this in mind and assuming both the accuracy of the administration's statistics and the validity of its assumptions, one or two semesters under the new system should dispel any currently existing doubts.

R.B.

* We would like to thank Dean Cook for his cooperation on this question.

Testing Changes

Due to an extremely heavy schedule of testing on the weekend of May 1, and changes in testing rooms due to Waterman renovation, the following rooms will be in use:

Medical Col- May 1 101 Votey
lege Admis-

sions Tests
Dental Ad- May 1 350 Water-
missions man
Test
Psycholo- May 1 108 Terrill
gical Corp.
Tests
College En- May 1 24 Hills
trance Exam-
ination Boards

Vermont Treasures

Vermont art treasures -- from a 19th century weathervane from the Shelburne Museum to a contemporary Spanish terra cotta and wood from the Bunday Art Gallery in Waitsfield -- are featured in the Summer Session Catalogue of the University of Vermont, currently in the mails to 16,000 past and prospective students in and outside the Green Mountain State.

Last year, taking advantage of the fact that the University of Vermont has one of New England's fine small university museums, Summer Session Director Raymond V. Phillips and Public Relations Director Larry Van Benthuyssen selected 37 pieces from the Museum and reproduced them in the Summer Session catalogue in place of the more traditional photos of class, recreation, and cultural activities.

Response was "remarkable and gratifying," according to Dr. Phillips, who received praise for the product from faculty, staff and students from many colleges and universities.

This year, again working with Fleming Museum Director Richard Janson, Phillips and Van Benthuyssen enlisted the cooperation of officials of eight other Vermont museums, and the current catalogue features over 40

photos of paintings, sculpture, glass, china, quilts, and weathervanes from these museums in addition to a selection from the Fleming Museum.

Last year's catalogue cover featured a color reproduction of an oil painting by Francis Colburn, artist in residence and chairman of the art department at Vermont. This year's cover is a color photo of a scene from the Champlain Shakespeare Festival which plays nightly during August in the Arena Theatre of the Fleming.

Inside photographs are black and white.

"The nicest part of making our catalogue into a modest tribute to the arts," says Phillips, "is that it hasn't cost us any more than using photos of classroom, recreational, and cultural activities."

Museums featured in the current catalogue include the Bennington Museum, the Bundy Art Gallery at Waitsfield, the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury, the Fleming, the Miller Art Center at Springfield, the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, the Shelburne Museum, the Sheldon Museum at Middlebury, and the Southern Vermont Art Center at Manchester.

Op Expands

By Puffer Wellman

Since the opening of the OP art exhibit at the Fleming Museum, there have been many new developments in the art world concerning OP art. The American Bible Society is opening an exhibit of OP art in good old New York on the 27th of April. Included in the selections on display will be works by two of the artists presently being shown here. The Society seems to agree with noted art critic Thomas Hess who tells us that, "OP art is bright, cheerful, . . . thrifty, reverent, and clean of body and mind."

We somehow wonder, however, just how religious OP art really is. Do all those circles, wavy lines, and large blocks of color really bring to mind religious ideas or, perhaps more likely are they the circles of a smiling co-ed's eyes, the wavy lines of (oh forget it), and solid blocks of something other than religious connotation. One can only speculate.

As a fitting climax to this exhibit, Scope and the John Dewey Club are presenting an Artists' Panel and Reception on April 27 at 8:00 P.M. at the Museum. Present will be the artists on display at this time, those being Marcel Barbeau, Yves Gaucher, Jean Goguen, Gino Loreini, Guido Molinari, and Claude Tousignant. Following this panel will be an artists' reception in the museum gallery. In conjunction with this panel meeting Scope will hold an informal coffee hour at Billings Student Center on the same day at 4:15 and the artists have also agreed to be present at certain open art classes on the following morning. Students are urged to attend.

Whether one is an art lover or not, this is an excellent opportunity to informally meet some of the up and coming artists of Canada along with some of the established greats. The evening should prove informative and enjoyable for artists, faculty, and students.

STUDY ABROAD, WHY NOT?

This fall a small group of UVM students will be leaving the confines of the "beautiful Green Mountains" to continue their studies abroad.

What! You wonder how anyone can leave behind the intellectual stimulation of UVM? To this I answer -- What intellectual stimulation? If you mean, by intellectual stimulation, the mad rush of exams and term papers at the end of a semester, and then a whole weekend to prepare for finals, then yes, I agree, this is a very stimulating University. But I digress.

At least five of our students will be traveling to Europe to complete their junior year. Perhaps not all of them will receive credit for their work. This is where a problem arises.

According to George V. Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the basic administrative attitude toward study abroad is set down in the new bulletin. He feels that the good students will profit from this experience. This accounts for the usual requirement of an 80 average. However, this requirement can be waived.

As far as the students getting their credit transferred back to UVM there arises a difficulty. Dean Kidder had a great deal to say about this. He feels there is a problem "in equating transfer credits from other countries -- as the educational policies vary from place to place." This problem is greatly eased if the student goes on a program sponsored by an accredited American university. In this case the program is run just as it would be in that University itself. If the student gets C or better in his work, his credits will probably be accepted.

In general, Dean Kidder felt that if the program the student takes is helpful towards his major at UVM, and if the student takes advantage of his opportunity to live and study in a

foreign country, the year will be well spent.

Carolyn Seigel, Co-News Editor of the CYNIC, is one of those who will be studying in Europe next year. Studying with her, in Aix-En-Provence, France, will be Meg Pond and Marilyn Anderson.

Miss Siegel will be going on a program sponsored by the Institute for American Universities. While in France she will take 30 hours of credit -- all of which will be useful to her in her projected career in Journalism. Because she is going on an approved program she will receive credit for all work with a grade of C or better.

Misses Pond and Anderson may not be so lucky. They are going to France on their own and will be taking French courses. When they return they will have to pass achievement tests to determine whether or not they will receive credit.

All three girls are interested in learning the French language and will probably benefit greatly from this experience. It seems a shame that all those going may not receive complete credit for their work.

Perhaps Vermont should consider establishing a Junior Year in Europe Program. Many schools throughout the Nation have this and more are being added yearly. The trend of spending one year in Europe is becoming more and more popular and worthwhile. A program such as this at UVM would enable more of our students to travel abroad and assure that they would receive proper credit for their work.

When I asked the girls if they were glad to be leaving UVM for a year, they all said yes. But although the trip is something they are looking forward to, they can't wait to return to Vermont to complete their education.

Isn't it strange how loyal our students become when they know they are leaving? It is very comparable to the feeling which prevails every Spring, before and after final exams. Before exams there is the general disgust with the University, the professors, the unfair grading systems, etc. After exams there's a great feeling of friendliness and praise of the University and its "wise" Administration. Why this quick change? Because we no longer have to put up with the University, the professors. . .

What a difference a few days make.

Moody's Book Is Praised

A textbook by a University of Vermont professor has earned a world-wide acceptance according to a recent statement from the publishers of the book.

The second edition of "Introduction To Evolution," a text written by Dr. Paul A. Moody of the department of zoology in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been adopted by more than 72 colleges and universities in the United States.

The book is also used by the Van Schaik B. S. in Pretoria, South Africa, the Faculdade de Medicina de Ribeirão Preto, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil, and it has been selected for use behind the Iron Curtain by the Ośrodek Rozpowszechniania in Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. Moody's book has been described as "the most generally adequate and up-to-date treatment . . . of the whole of evolution" by Science magazine.

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Area Studies Program

By Eloise Roberts

In February, 1962, there was established at the University of Vermont an extraordinary program that gives undergraduate students a rare opportunity for interdisciplinary study. This plan, the Area Studies Program, provides for the student, instead of concentrating within a particular department, to concentrate on a certain geographic area and approach the study of this area from various disciplines: history, geography, sociology, language, economics and political science. In addition to providing a truly liberal education, this program may likewise prepare you for a professional career in the international aspects of government, business, teaching or sociological research, to name only a few. (In fact many will find that they have a double major, in Area Studies plus some other field.)

Under this program there are now three areas in which you may concentrate: Russia and East Europe, Latin America, and Canada, and next fall it is hoped that the Far East may be added to this list. Through the wide range of courses that you take you learn more than historic or geographic facts about these places. You come to understand the people themselves, how they think and why they act the way they do. And you will find that a number of your instructors have not only studied that area of their interest - they have been there; in fact several are natives of these places. And even if you are not an Area Studies major, you will find these courses interesting and enlightening for they are open to all.

The Area Studies Program has a wide basis in the humanities and the social sciences. There are courses offered in ten different departments and the Program includes all the colleges. There are now forty faculty members representing these departments and colleges serving on the Area Studies Committee, appointed by the President, which coordinates teaching, research and academic planning. In its three year career, Area Studies has been very successful and the Committee has a number of proposals under consideration to expand its scope. One of these is an exchange program with some Latin American university so that you might learn about these people first hand. (The Canadian Studies has already made two field trips to Ottawa.) Another proposal that the Committee is looking into is the possibility of a Peace Corps training center.

In short, the Area Studies Program does not seek to make you an expert on some nation or culture. It does work for a clearer understanding of our neighbors on this shrinking globe, which is certainly a worthwhile goal. If you are interested in further information, you may contact Dr. Robert V. Daniels, head of the program.

SCOPE PRESENTS:
OP ART PANEL
Tuesday, April 27
8:00 p.m.
Fleming Museum

WEEKEND OF APRIL 23
Friday - Strong Theatre -
Charleton Heston in MAJOR DUNDEE.
Friday - Flynn Theatre -
MARY POPPINS until April 27.
Friday - State Theatre -
Thursday - Saturday - Uni-
versity Players - Original Play -
A LOOK OF EAGLES.
Sunday, April 25 - University
Band Concert.

Tourney At West Point - Good Luck Debaters

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Miss Carmen Wessner of RFD Manchester Depot, Va., and Norman Snow of 90 South St., Burlington, will represent the University of Vermont in the 19th Annual National Debate Tournament to be held at the United States Military Academy April 21-24. Miss Wessner is a Senior and Mr. Snow is a Junior at the University.

The tournament is composed of 40 college teams, winners of regional contests in which over 600 schools were competitors for invitations to West Point.

Often referred to as the "World Series of Debating," the Tournament at the Military Academy focuses attention on national and international issues. The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

Relevant to the debate subject, Mr. Patrick Healy, Director of Community Relations for the Job Corps in the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be guest speaker at the tournament banquet held Friday, April 23.

After registration on Wednesday, April 21, seeding rounds

will take place the next two days, followed on Saturday by semi-final and final rounds.

The winning team will be awarded the Sigurd S. Larmon Trophy, symbol of the national collegiate championship.

Sigma Xi Meeting

The annual business meeting, initiation, and dinner of the Vermont Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will take place at the University of Vermont on April 29.

The business meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the Waterman Building at 4:15 p.m. New members will be initiated at 5:30 p.m., following the business meeting.

After a 6:15 dinner in the Waterman faculty dining room, Dr. Robert H. Woodworth, professor of biology at Bennington College, will speak on "Time Lapse Cinephotographic Studies of Plant Growth."

The talk, open to members and guests, will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Hills Building Auditorium.

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ARMY ROTC

Scholarships And Loans Near Million Mark

The University of Vermont will award more than three quarters of a million dollars in scholarships and loans to its students during the 1965-66 academic year, principally from alumni and private gifts for that purpose and from federal loan funds.

Allen Walker, director of financial aid at the University, said a total of about \$550,000 will be awarded to upperclassmen and around \$225,000 to members of the freshman class.

"As usual, we had many more applications for scholarships and loans than we have dollars even though the amount of aid has tripled in the last four years," Walker said.

Walker, who assumed his new position in February, said about 750 freshmen applied for some form of financial help while about 700 upperclassmen sought aid.

March 1 was the deadline for incoming freshmen to apply for

aid and Walker said that letters of notification will be mailed out around May 1. April 1 was the cutoff date for upperclassmen to apply. Recipients will be notified after the spring semester grades are known.

The largest single source of scholarship funds comes from the Wilbur Fund with the remainder coming from alumni, service clubs, local organizations and individual donors. Most of the money for loans comes from such sources as the federal government (National Defense Student Loans), nursing student loans, health professions student loans, and from alumni and private gifts setting up loan funds.

"More and more, colleges are recognizing the need of helping qualified students get to institutions of higher learning and as a result financial aid is playing a vital role in this area. Both state legislatures and the federal government have been active in establishing scholarship and loan funds for worthy and needy students. I think this growth will continue for some time to come," adds Walker.

Gilleland Is Named As New Marshall

There will be a new University of Vermont Marshall stepping out in front of the academic procession which will form in honor of the appearance here of Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Ms. Pearson will be the University's Honor's Day speaker on Friday, (April 30) at Patrick Gymnasium in a ceremony open to the public.

Prof. Frederick C. Marston, Jr., who has headed academic processions at Vermont since 1958, has stepped down from the post; and Prof. Brady B. Gilleland has been named to carry forward the traditional duties which have been held by such colleagues as Acting President Lyman S. Rowell, former Dean of Administration Robert E. Kroepisch, Prof. Andrew E. Nuquist, and Emeritus Professor David Marvin.

The marshall presides at all academic affairs, has control over the faculty and student marshalls, presents guest to the president of the University on formal occasions and, in past years when Commencement was held outdoors whenever weather permitted, it was the marshall's

responsibility to call for the scheduling in or out-of-doors on the morning of the event.

As marshall, Professor Gilleland will carry the University's silver mace which was the gift of the Class of 1927.

Lettermen Hold 25th Dinner

The University of Vermont will honor its athletes Thursday at the 25th annual lettermen's dinner at the Ethan Allen Club.

Dartmouth basketball coach Alvin (Doggie) Julian will be the featured speaker. Dr. Samuel Bogorad, former chairman of the University's athletic council and chairman of the English department, will be the toastmaster.

Various awards will be made in recognition of outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Letter in Life plaque to an alumnus who was a letterman as an undergraduate and for his superior accomplishments in life.

HONORS DAY SCHEDULE

- 0900 - Arrival of Prime Minister Pearson at Burlington Municipal Airport. (Greeted by Governor Hoff, President Rowell, Senator Aiken.)
- 0915 - Travel to President's House.
- 0945 - Travel to Patrick Gymnasium.
- 1000 - Arrival at Patrick Gymnasium.
- 1015 - Review of military guard of honor and anthems.
- 1025 - Rebing (Prime Minister) for academic procession.
- 1030 - Beginning of academic procession.
- 1040 - Address by Prime Minister.
- 1110 - Honors awards and prizes.
- 1145 - Presentation of Honorary Degree.
- 1150 - Recessional.
- 1200 - Drive to President's House.
- 1230 - Drive to Marsh Hall dining room for luncheon.
- 1245 - Luncheon for Prime Minister and guests. (Remarks by Governor Hoff and President Rowell.)
- 2:00 p.m. End of luncheon.
- 2:15 p.m. Travel to Burlington Municipal Airport.
- 2:30 p.m. Departure of Prime Minister.

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Which way will I go? (Photo Credits: Austin, S.P.S.)

CAMPUS ON WHEELS

By Judi Weintraub

From Burlington, Vermont to Berkeley, California college campuses have been swamped with sports cars, motorcycles and scooters, and bicycles. Now, as the weather gets warmer, more and more students at UVM are seen riding or pedaling across the green. Many of them have their own opinions and reasons for owning one or more of these means of transportation.

Emil DiDonato possess a unique combination - an Austin

Healey and a bike. Why would anyone with a Healey want a bicycle? Well, Emil has his ideas on this. He calls his car a "useful necessity" - getting him places faster and when weather conditions do not permit the use of a bike. He feels, however, that there is too much rushing in the world, and that people don't have or take the time to notice the beauty of nature around them. Emil rides his bike to see this world - somewhat of a "romanticist," as he calls himself. He began to ride a bike at a

summer resort where he worked, and developed his enjoyment of it. Now, whenever possible, he rides it, sometimes for miles and miles.

David St. John, on the other hand, also owns an Austin Healey but sticks to riding in that. He says there is "something about driving a sports car" and that is

why he sold his Thunderbird and bought the Healey. His practical reasons for owning it are its performance on the road, as compared to big cars, style, and its power and six gear options as compared to other sports cars. Healeys have a tone all their own whether they are racing, climbing or idling. This tone represents a storm under control and in tune.

Steve Shulte, of Tau Epsilon Phi, represents the third preference - the motorcycle. About three weeks ago he sold his Corvette and bought a BSA cycle. The reason he gives for doing

this is that he couldn't afford the car - the motorcycle gives him 55 miles per gallon while the "vette" only 11. It is, however, more than that. Steve admits that he got the "bug" for a motorcycle. It was something he "had to have." He is glad he followed this impulse; for now he "loves" it. While zooming along on his cycle he feels "free as a bird" without a care in the world.

Thus, the number of scooters, cycles, bikes and sports cars increases. They are more than just fads or crazes - they have become a part of college life.

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CATS CLIP UNH; 6-1, 6-1

Trackmen To Face Bowdoin College Sat

The University of Vermont track and field forces make their spring debut Saturday by traveling to Brunswick, Maine to face a strong Bowdoin College squad. The Catamounts appear to be facing a long season on the cinders after a slow start in the indoor campaign. Veteran Coach Archie Post has a young squad with nine lettermen and only three of the nine are seniors.

Leading the pack for the Catamounts again this year is junior pole vaulter Don Mayland. Mayland, a Merrick, N.Y. native, is already the greatest vaulter in the University's history. He holds all University records plus four indoor records in other areas of New England. Mayland has twice won the New England Indoor AAU pole vault championship and has twice won the Yankee

Conference Indoor crown. Mayland has been defeated in pole vault competition only once since his junior year in high school. This came in the opening meet of the indoor season this year against Bates when he had been away from vaulting for eight months. Now the junior ace is rounding into shape and has been clearing 14-feet consistently in recent workouts. Mayland will also enter the hurdles and the high jump.

Other veterans will also be counted on for key points. They include Captain Carl Frattini in the broad jump, Pete Stickney and Tom Whittaker in the weights, Larry Perlmuter and Dave Matthews in the sprints, Richard Ashton and Walt Stowell in the distances and Vin De-Cesaris in the 440.

Tuesday afternoon the UVM baseball team traveled to Durham, N.H., to initiate their 75th baseball season, the shortest in UVM history. The Cats will play 15 games in 19 days, which will prove to be a big league test for the Vermont team. This means that the Cats will have to go with at least 3 starters and will also have to rely on the bench for a great amount of support. Hitting and pitching slumps must be avoided because any one slump could prove to be disastrous.

The opening pitcher for Vermont will be Captain Charlie Foster. Opposing him for the Wildcats will be John Strobel. Sophomore John McCord will go to the hill for the Cats in the second game of the 2 game series against UNH. One more thing to plague the Cats is that Wayne Van Ham will miss action for at least these first 2 games due to a sprained ankle that he sustained during Saturday's practice.

The Cat's home opener will be Friday afternoon against the University of Mass., followed by another game Saturday afternoon.

Vermont experienced some problems on the left side of the infield during its southern jaunt (seven errors in five games) and as a result Lapointe has switched his personnel around.

Sophomore Bunky Morris, who has tried at short, has been switched to third while Foster, who when he wasn't pitching was in the outfield, will move to shortstop when not taking his turn on the mound. When he is pitching, junior Dick Whittier



Coach Ralph Lapointe poses with two of his fine infield prospects: Second baseman Bobby Cronin and Third base candidate Jim McKinnon.

will play short. Rick Aldrich, the latest in a long line of outstanding Spaulding High of Barre athletes to perform at Vermont, is a catcher by trade but was tried at third during the Southern Trip. He hit at a .333 clip but had troubles affield so Lapointe has switched him to left field and moved Wayne Van Ham over to right. Pete MacDonald will control center. Veterans Mike Behan, Bob Cronin and John Tartara com-

plete the lineup. Behan will be behind the plate while Cronin and Tartara will patrol second and first base, respectively. Tartara was an All Yankee Conference selection last season.

If the Cats can get off to a good start, they have the potential to carry home the Yankee Conference title. A little home support for the first home games would supply that extra needed punch, so let's see some home town spirit.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

In the Intramural championship volleyball game this Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Psi. This was the culmination of weeks of intramural play in which the winners in each of the two fraternity leagues played each other for the championship. The final results were as follows:

LEAGUE A

Delt Psi	-	6-1
SAE	-	6-1
AEPI	-	4-3
Theta Chi	-	3-4
Phi Sig	-	3-4
AGR	-	2-5
Owis	-	2-5
Phi Delt	-	1-6

LEAGUE B

Sig Ep	-	7-0
Sig Nu	-	6-1
TEP	-	4-3
Phi Mu	-	4-3
Sig Phi	-	4-3
Kappa Sig	-	1-6
ATO	-	1-6
Acacia	-	1-6

In the recently held swim meet at the Forbush Natatorium, intramural records were broken in every event. Sig Ep won the meet with an overall team total of 33½ points. The individuals and team results are as follows:

Events	First Place	Time	Team
50 yd. Freestyle	N. Day	:24.7 sec.	Sigma Nu
100 yd. Freestyle	D. Chapman	1:03.2 sec.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
100 yd. Back Stk.	C. Daly	1:16.8 sec.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
100 yd. Breast	T. Lockey	1:19.1 sec.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
50 yd. Butterfly	J. Herrod	:27.0 sec.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
200 yd. Freestyle	MAT	1:49.2 sec.	Marsh-Austin-Tupper
150 yd. Medley Relay	SPE	1:36.5 sec.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Diving	C. Daly		Sigma Phi Epsilon

Catamounts Begin Spring Football Lose 14 Varsity Men At Graduation

The University of Vermont opened spring football drills with its "greenest squad" since Bob Clifford became head coach.

"In fact," says Clifford who has guided the Catamounts to a 16-8 record in his previous three seasons, "we are so green that we are making our first unit the green team this spring."

Graduation next month will riddle the ranks of last year's team that won seven of eight games, removing 14 members of the first two units. In fact, only three players who started in the final game against Middlebury last fall will still be around in September.

This trio includes Capt. Rusty Brink at center, Jack Schweberger at end, and Scott Fitz at quarterback. They spearhead a squad of 57 expected to report on Monday afternoon at Centennial Field.

Gone from the first two units are four tackles (Ed Fugit, Fred Boese, Tom Mongeon and Denis Black), two guards (George Oelze and Ron Hertel), two ends (Paul Giardi and Larry Rice), three halfbacks (Ken Andrade,



UVM Football Coach Bob Clifford plans for this Spring's practice.

Frank Foerster and Deane Kent), two fullbacks (Richie Reynolds and Carl Ettlinger), and one quarterback (Jim Brennan).

Reynolds, Foerster, Kent and Andrade accounted for nearly 80 per cent of Vermont's total rushing yardage last fall while Kent, Giardi and Foerster were the Nos. 2, 3, and 4 pass receivers.

Vermont will work out only an hour and a half each day because of the tight academic calendar and will hold a total of 15 days of practice, concluding with the annual spring scrimmage game on May 1.

Frosh 9 Open At Home Mon.

The University of Vermont freshman baseball team opened its 12-game schedule at home on Wednesday against St. Lawrence.

Although playing 12 games, the Kittens will play on only six dates, all games being double-headers of seven innings each.

On Saturday, Vermont will be at Dartmouth. On April 26, Norwich comes to Centennial. The Frosh travel to St. Lawrence on May 1, Norwich on May 3, and round out the schedule at home against Dartmouth on May 8.

Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans has a squad of 20 players working out.

Squad members are:

Pitchers - Dave Cronin, Richmond; Ronald Gondek, Nashua, N.H.; Bruce Lombard, Windsor; John Packard, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Dave Salls, St. Albans; Don Schneider, Cedar Grove, N.J.

Catcher - Bob Schroeder, Wallingford, Conn.

Infielders - Denis Brochu, East Hardwick; Art DeLucia, West Haven, Conn.; Ron Izumi, Winsted, Conn.; Bob Neild, Montreal; Ken Newman, Eastchester, N.Y.; Bernard Villemarie, Winooski; Gondek, Lombard, and Packard.

Outfielders - Dean Bartholomew, Fair Haven; Francis Di-Cesare, Rutland; Dave Holton, Fair Haven; Bill Librera, East Paterson, N.J.; Dick Miles, Arlington; Irving Waldo, Randolph Center, and Darrell Woodward, Newport Center.

Hoopster Leads Nation?

In the somewhat dubious honor department, junior Milt Goggans ranked ninth in the country for most personal fouls committed. In 20 games, he was whistled down 82 times or an average of 4.1 per contest.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 23	-	Massachusetts	-	Home	4:00
April 24	-	Massachusetts	-	Home	1:00
April 25	-	St. Michael's	-	Away	2:00
April 26	-	Middlebury	-	Away	3:00
April 28	-	St. Michael's	-	Home	4:00
April 30	-	Connecticut	-	Away	3:00
May 1	-	Connecticut	-	Away	2:00

VARSITY TRACK

April 28	-	Union	-	Home	3:30
May 1	-	Trinity	-	Home	1:30

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 24	-	Dartmouth	-	Away	1:00
April 26	-	Norwich	-	Home	2:00
May 1	-	St. Lawrence	-	Away	1:30

FRESHMAN TRACK

April 24	-	Lyndon	-	Home	1:30
April 27	-	Rutland	-	Home	3:30
April 29	-	Norwich	-	Home	3:30

VARSITY GOLF

April 24	-	Williams	-	Away	2:00
April 27	-	St. Lawrence	-	Away	1:00
		Clarkson			
April 29	-	Middlebury	-	Home	2:00
April 30	-	St. Michael's	-	Away	2:00

VARSITY TENNIS

April 24	-	Rhode Island	-	Away	1:00
April 26	-	Middlebury	-	Home	4:00
April 28	-	St. Lawrence	-	Away	2:00
April 29	-	Clarkson	-	Away	1:00

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 29, 1965

NO. 7

Pearson To Speak Friday Military Review In Afternoon

IMPERATE TEAM IN NATION

Norman Snow of Burlington was judged to be fourth best speaker in the country and Carmen Wessner of Manchester placed ninth. UVM was the only school with two debaters in the top ten.

The pair also had the highest team points of any school at the tournament.

In the elimination rounds, Snow and Miss Wessner won three judges ballots each over North Texas, U. of the Pacific, Northern

Nota Bene ROTC

By John H. Blackford

On April 27, 1965 the University Senate voted that:

- 1.) "Four credit hours be granted for each of the first two years of Military Science, and these shall be accepted to meet the requirements of three electives within (all the colleges)."
- 2.) "Not more than eight semester hours credit be permitted for advanced Military Science, the amount of credit to be determined by the respective faculties."

According to Col. Leonard G. Robinson, PhD at UVM, "Everyone participating in the discussion during the Senate meeting appreciated the importance of authorizing credit for Military Science on an equitable basis. I felt that they were quite objective, and even those who were opposed to the credit policy were sympathetic to the objectives of the ROTC program."

Of special concern to engineers is the reaction of the College of Technology. "Will they increase their course requirements as a result of the Senate actions?"

According to Warren O. Essler Dean of the College of Technology: "At the present time there will be no increased course requirements as a result of the Senate action in the College of Technology program, and courses taken in Military Science will be fully acceptable as free electives in the College of Technology course programs."

NOTICE

Ariels will be mailed to members of the Senior Class at end of the summer.

Will all seniors please leave the addresses where they can be reached in mid-September in the Ariel office as soon as possible.

(If there is no one in the office (Lower Billings) please put your name and address, preferably on an index card, under the door.)

Thank You,

Ariel Staff

ANNOUNCEMENT

.. IMPORTANT ..

Deadline for schedule of events to be put in The 1965-66 Date Book is MAY 1ST.

Please submit your dates

IMMEDIATELY!!

Thank You.

Tomorrow marks the seventy-first annual Founders (Honors) Day at UVM. The Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, will deliver the keynote address. Twenty to twenty-five members of the Canadian press are expected to be present. There are unconfirmed reports that Pearson may make a major address, however no advanced text or title of the address has been released to date.

The academic procession and convocation, this year to be held in the Patrick Gymnasium, will begin at 10:30 A.M. after which a luncheon will be held at Marsh Hall to honor the Prime Minister.

The purpose of Founders Day is to honor the Senior Class and those students who have achieved scholastic distinction or who have won prizes during the year. It will be the first occasion for seniors to march in their academic gowns. The new President of S.A. and the new Chief Justice of the Student Court will be inaugurated. Students on Honor Roll and members of the Honorary Societies will receive recognition.

Honors Day was begun in 1894 by a Professor Goodrich to "officially recognize the debt owed by Vermonters and this institution in particular to the

SPEES TO LEAVE UVM SEEKS HIGHER EDUCATION

Next year the University of Vermont Student Body is going to be without a very close friend. We are going to be without a man who has in the past three years shown a great deal of thoroughness and insight into the needs of the student activity program. We will be missing a loyal and enthusiastic friend who has given many students and all student organizations advice and encouragement, showing special concern to the details and success of any student program.

We of the University of Vermont are going to

History and Government) and MA (in College Student Personnel) at Southern Illinois, and came to UVM in 1962 following a period as Manager of the Student Center at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. During his undergraduate days, Mr. Spees was active in Phi Sigma Alpha (a Political Science Honorary), Alpha Phi Omega (National Scouting Service) and Delta Chi (fraternity), and the Sphinx Club. He is presently a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Since coming to UVM three years ago as Director of Student Activities, Mr. Spees has become the first Director of the Billings Center, which he has been very



Emil Spees, Director of Student Activities.

(Credit: Austin, SPS)

a full-time student, with an assistantship in counseling or activity programming at either Claremont Graduate School, in Claremont, California, or the University of Denver. His Ph.D. will be in the field of a college student personnel program. Upon receipt of his degree, Mr. Spees hopes to work in much the same field as he is in now, or possibly train others in counseling and student guidance.

Mr. Spees received his BA (in

active in planning as a student center reflecting antiquity and originality. He has been a liaison officer between the students and the administration.

As quoted from President Rowell in a recent interview, "I am very pleased with his work; Mr. Spees is a person with a refreshing point of view." We of the UVM student body certainly do agree and are sorry to see him leave for he has been a boon to us all.

Illinois, Minnesota and Southwest Missouri. They lost three ballots each to U. of Redlands, San Fernando Valley, and the University of Southern California. Moving on to the octi-finals, the team lost to U. of Miami by one point.

After regional elimination rounds in March, forty schools out of 200 qualified for Nationals. UVM emerged as one of the top five schools in the New York-New England region, with 26 schools in contention. At West Point were five teams from each of the eight regions. Following the elimination rounds were the octi-finals, quarter-finals, semi-finals, and the final round. Winning first place was Carson-Newman (Tennessee).

Monday, May 3rd, UVM will host Linfield College in two debates:

4 p.m. (Billings) - "Resolved that the Fed. Gov't should establish a National Program of public work for the unemployed."

8 p.m. (Billings) - "Resolved that the girl should stand half the cost of the date."

Graduation Day Nears

The Class of '65 will see its four years of work at UVM culminate in the graduation ceremonies on Sunday, May 23.

During the whole weekend parents and students, as well as a large number of alumni, will be on campus. To begin the weekend on Friday evening there will be four open houses given by former students. For Saturday, many things are scheduled: at 8:00 a.m. there is a Medical Class Breakfast; at 3:00 p.m. there is a dedication of Joseph E. Carrigan Hall (Dairy Science), Vermont Room, and the Bertha

Terrill Building; between 4 and 6:00 p.m. four sororities are having open houses; at night various alumni groups are giving dinners.

Sunday, at 8:00 a.m. is a Mortar Board Breakfast and at 10:00 a.m. is the Baccalaureate Service in Patrick Gym. A dinner for all classes will take place at Waterman at 11:30 a.m. At last, at 2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises begin at Patrick Gym.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week a complete list of Senior Week events, speakers, and Honorary Degrees will be printed.

The Eagles Nose Dive

Directed and Designed by
Ronald A. Willis
Settings Executed by
B. G. Ackley
Costumes Designed by
Louise Rieger

Stage Manager,
Donna Kristiansen
Business Manager,
Ernest Cabrera

PLAYERS:

Milo Richard Donn
Esther Cora Stimpson
Izette Barbara Phillips
Edmond Tony Hall

Valerie Janet Hadda
Norman Paul Humes
Wadena Nancy Beckwith
Hamilton Steve Stearns
Chip Santo Padilla
Joanna Suzanne Ek

By Kenneth Klonsky

Is a human being just one step above the wild beasts? Whether intended or not, this is essentially the question asked by Jerry Crawford in his play, *The Look of Eagles*. The author sets the play on a Mississippi River island in the early 19th century,

the time of our glorious pioneers.

The pioneers are perhaps the most glorified but least known characters in American history. The play shows them to be a group of insecure, lustful, alcoholic, and violent creatures. They fear the natural elements and they cling tenuously to the spiritual aspect of life. Their chief concern is to have their own wants satisfied. Hamilton (Steve Stearns) is driven by sex. He is quite similar to the character of Crown in DuBose Heyward's *Porgy and Bess*. Both characters used the bed for a bible. Joanna (Suzanne Ek) is the apostle of God for this ragged bunch. Milo (Richard Donn) is completely saturated with alcohol throughout the entire play. Where he gets all his booze from, I don't know. Edmond (Tony Hall) is a chattering mass of spineless protoplasm.

The audience is not seeing a stage of actors, but a cage of animals at their basest behavior. They grovel about the stage, uttering the strangest of noises. Joanna, the "saint," falls in love with Hamilton's body and she savors the experience. Hamilton, in turn, succumbs to Milo's alcohol. The plot leads to a chaotic climax which leaves us with Milo's plea: "We're only human." This moment gives one the only piece of insight this play has to offer. A human is supposed to be the highest form of life on earth and yet he must make that time-honored excuse: "We're only human." What more can you be?

The action of the play is fast-moving, but excessively violent.

The opening question is answered by the author in the fact that these characters never do soar higher than the eagles. It seems as if Mr. Crawford is saying that this country was founded, not on religion, sacrifice, and heroism, but on the instinctive

OP From Montreal



Jean Goguen, Montreal (Photo by Robert Millet)

On Saturday, April 10, the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont opened an exhibit of optical or "OP" art by six Montreal artists of major importance on the contemporary scene. They are the painters Marcel Barbeau, Guido Molinari, Claude Tousignant, and Jean Goguen, the printmaker-painter Yves Gaucher, and the constructivist sculptor Gino Lorcini.

Titled "OP From Montreal," the exhibit will continue through May 10. It was organized as a contribution to the University's newly established Canadian Studies Program, to be climaxed by the appearance of Prime Minister Lester Pearson at the Founder's Day ceremonies, Friday, April 30.

human impulses to survive and to plod onward. I do not know whether he is correct or not in his assumption, but his method of stating this fact leaves much to be desired. *The Look of Eagles* leaves me unmoved and unimpressed.

Montreal looms large in the optical movement. Molinari and Tousignant are leading figures in "The Responsive Eye," the current international survey at the Museum of Modern Art. Barbeau, Gaucher and Goguen all have established reputations on both sides of the Atlantic. Lorcini is a rapidly rising figure.

Since the exhibit was assembled, Molinari and Lorcini have become prize winners in the annual Spring Exhibition of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Barbeau has been awarded a fellowship to the International Artist's Seminar at Fairleigh Dickinson University, this year devoted to "OP" art.

Taken individually, the thirty-six works were chosen to reveal the diversity of "OP." Seen together they underline the distinctive unity of the movement in Montreal.

Optical painting is abstract painting based on odd phenomena of visual perception; "pulsating" color combinations, after images, linear patterns that seem to move — effects that may make the eye dizzy, and for some, the headache, but which for the artist are the means of mesmerizing intensity. The paintings begin on the canvas as simple geometric patterns of color in bands, circles, or squares to be completed as vibrant designs in the viewer's eye.

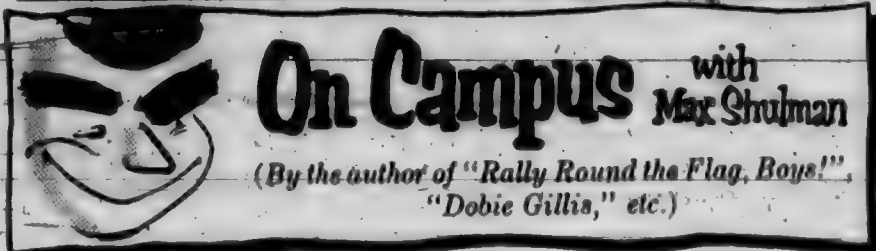
The prints and sculpture are less extreme. They depend more on optical play that is a part of the object itself. In Lorcini's constructions, light is made to splinter among polished aluminum blocks. Characteristic of "OP" art, the craftsmanship is impeccable.

What distinguishes this group from Montreal is a classic restraint that lends an unexpected serenity to their version of "OP." The initial impact of razzle dazzle quickly gives way to a pervading sense of formal, luminous beauty.

The six reflect a development that in Montreal dates from the 1950's, and grew out of a disinterest in the license of Abstract Expressionism in favor of a more disciplined, "hard-edge" art. To indicate the continuity of ideas, each artist is represented by at least one example of earlier, pre-optical work.

Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8 p.m. the artists will participate in a panel discussion of the exhibit and their work. Sponsoring the event with the Museum are two student groups, SCOPE, the cultural affairs committee, and the John Dewey Club. Following the discussion the artists will be honored at a gallery reception.

The works in the exhibition have been loaned by the East Hampton Gallery, New York, Galerie Agnes LeFort, and Galerie du Siecle, Montreal, and the Bundy Gallery, Waitsfield, Vermont, as well as from private collections.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantees that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personna.
Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
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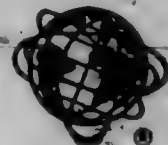
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name

Address

City State

If visiting student, from which college?



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Band Completes Spring Tour



The University of Vermont Band concluded its spring tour with its annual concert Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The band played at the World's Fair on Wednesday, at New Jersey and New York high schools on Thursday, and was in southern Vermont on Friday.

Sunday's concert started at 4 p.m. and was free and open to the public.

One of the feature numbers was performed by the 70-piece band in the special number the band premiered at the fair. The number is "Spectrum for Accordion and Band," commissioned by the music department for its fair appearance. Written by Richard Oliver, a New York high school music teacher, the number features Laureen Coutermarsh of Rutland playing the cordovox.

The cordovox has many of the tonal possibilities of the electronic organ and concert band.

New Exec. Appointed

Next year's Executive Committee of Vermont Conference was chosen Monday night by Bonnie Murray, Director, after a meeting of those interested in participating. Chosen were Lee Linde from Underhill, Vermont, to act as Coordinator; David Storti from Barrington, Rhode Island, as Director of Public Relations; Theo Russell from Glen Falls, New York, as Director of Arrangements; Ellen Montrose from Floral Park, New York, as Treasurer; and Jerilyn Jerry from Cornwall, New York, and

Jane Karpich from Springfield, New Jersey, to act as Co-Secretaries. Those assisting the committee are Lois Senger, Wendy Wollish, Joseph Badgewick, Jon Durand, Lynn Householder, Jan Siegel, Errol Selsby, Linda Hilfman, Eve Rapport and Carl Lisman.

The topic for next year has not yet been chosen, and any suggestions would be most welcome. People who wish to help on Vermont Conference '66 should contact either Bonnie Murray or Lee Linde.

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MIDDLEBURY JUNIOR WEEKEND

APRIL 30 - MAY 1

GREAT FUN and ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, April 30, 3:30-6:00 --- Picnic - Pearson's Hall

Saturday, May 1, 1:00 p.m. - Sam Sham and the Pharaohs Field House

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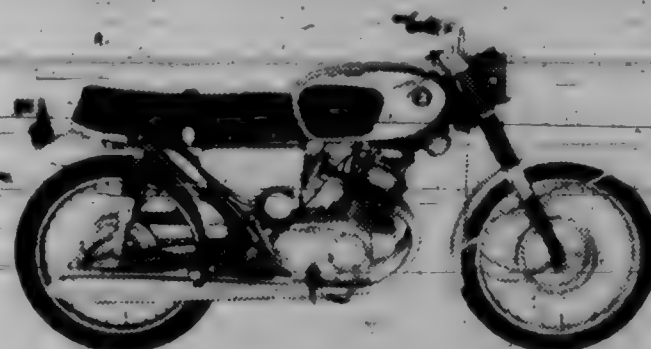
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NO. 7

EDITORIAL...

About a month ago, a meeting was held to which the administration, faculty, and student organization leaders were invited. The purpose of such a gathering was to inform those present, in particular the students, who always seem to be the last to find anything out here, about the many new University decisions and to create some sort of mutual understanding and rapport among those in attendance. As was stated in an Editorial earlier this semester dealing with the same topic, the Administration, represented by Acting President Rowell, outlined basic policies and decisions concerning such aspects as the new calendar, new four point grading system, the renovation of certain buildings, and an increase in the number of athletic scholarships available. It's a shame that we cannot do so much for our scholars as we do for our athletes, but this is not the immediate point at hand. The student leaders at that time also had a chance to voice their opinion. Much was supposedly accomplished at this gathering. In truth, however, how much could have been done at one meeting held to represent an entire year's work?

Why not institute, starting next year with a new semester and a new President, a series of such gatherings during which administration, faculty, and students can get together to discuss university policy, etc., and to iron out differences. And why should it be restricted only to campus leaders, why not anyone in the Student Body interested enough to care and to voice his opinion about this school? Students are always complaining about not being able to express their ideas to the proper authorities. Well . . . this would be a golden opportunity.

With the inception of such a series, there would be less room for the idle gossip and rumors now pervading this campus concerning new policy and decision. The entire student body, or at least the interested part of it, would be able to learn first hand what is being planned and would have the chance to voice an opinion at the proper time.

L.M.

Editor's Note:

The quotation appearing at the bottom of page 5, column 2, was sent to us by newly appointed President Shamon McCune. Entitled "Spy," it sums up the attitude which should be taken by this, or any other, newspaper and which in future issues will hopefully be followed in reporting and reflecting on campus life.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Block, '66
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SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Ted Rowen, Richard Frostig, Alan Rice, and Richard Polish and Al Rosenstein.

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REWRITE: Mary Ellen O'Brien, Editor.

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Letters To The Editor

Freedom Deprived

To the Editor:

Mr. Johnson seems to have made an important point in his letter to The CYNIC (April 23) - namely, that the new marking system sacrifices the superior student to the mediocre one. However, since the majority of UVM students are mediocre, this may prove to be a happy change for us all.

More disturbing are the implications behind this change, which was not reported to the student body until it was too late for effective protest. The problem seems to lie with a sluggish administration which is more concerned with landscaping and with athletic facilities than with providing a stimulating intellectual climate by filling the terrible need for more books, better science facilities, and higher teaching salaries.

UVM's problem is similar to that of UCLA in that the administrator have taken over. Students and faculty have been subordinated to the point where we meekly accept all decisions imposed from above, while we meekly watch the departure of Mr. Penner, Mr. Torch, et. al. We are being deprived of our freedom, and we are going to have to take it back.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Nye, '66

Spring Cometh

Lines Recited in Dismay by
Departure

Sing ho! for Spring
in giddy measures --
what tough we sing
a hackneyed song?
Our season's pleasures
have tasted long
and well -- no dust
obscures their charms.
Sing ho! I say --
our theme is just,
our artful arms
will win the day --
lo and Paean! Ho! Hurray!
Cast off that frowning, mourning
black,
loose a laugh and launch a
cheer . . .
Spring, that cometh every year,
Spring, that cometh but once a
year,
Spring is back!
Hey,
Spring is here!

-- J. D. O'Hara

Activities Ignored

To the Editor:

There is only a month between the date of writing this letter and the beginning of Senior Week and Commencement. Yet there has been no announcement, to our knowledge, of any of the times or activities connected with these functions.

We are not ever sure what campus organization has control over the functions but we must commend them on their secrecy. There isn't a senior I've talked to who has any knowledge what will happen Senior Week or Commencement.

We would like to request those in charge, be they students or bureaucrats, to get out the pertinent information to the Senior Class so that concrete plans can be made for this week.

Joseph De Bonis, '65
Edward Fugit, '65

THE SCEPTIC

ON POPPINS, PEARSON AND PEOPLE

Imagine, Lester Pearson and Mary Poppins - both of them in the same week. The magic of Canada and Walt Disney brings to the UVM campus so much enjoyment, it's hard to believe.

Floating out of the clouds this past week and into our dream world came Mary Poppins with her umbrella, bringing fun, jubilation and eternal happiness. Her Disney-made world of make-believe is so delightful it appeals to everyone. Dancing penguins, talking cows, and flying people: everyone is happy. All over the world, it seems, Mary Poppins made all cruel fathers into nice, wonderful loving Dads. It's just a Disney world.

Flying out of the clouds tomorrow and into our dream world comes Prime Minister Lester Pearson without his umbrella (which, as you might know, is out of fashion with Prime Ministers) bringing understanding and eternal happiness. We do not know what he will speak on but whatever it may be, the people in Patrick Gymnasium will listen. They will be happy and, when he leaves, the people will know that the leader of our northern neighbor is intelligent and good.

Falling out of the clouds, this past week, into the very real world of Vietnam come bombs, napalm and otherwise bringing death and destruction. The American-built bombs come from American-built planes. When these planes leave, the people will know that the United States is intelligent and good, and they shall be eternally happy.

COMING SOON!!

"DEPARTURE"

UVM'S NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Senior Music Recital to be given in Ira Allen Chapel at the following times:

MONDAY, MAY 3rd - 8:30 p.m.

Miss Nancy Sturzenegger - Piano
Miss Diane Bourdon - Violin
(accompanied by Miss Sturzenegger)

TUESDAY, MAY 4th - 8:30 p.m.

Miss Christine Coleman - Piano
Mr. John D'Arthenay - Organ

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th - 8:30 p.m.

Miss Sheila Sullivan - Piano
Miss Trudy Coggan - Piano

Please check one of the following:

- ☐ I think a one semester course in Communism is desirable (if not absolutely necessary) and would like to see one at UVM.
- ☐ I do not think that such a course is that important, but would like or be willing, to take such a course if it were given.
- ☐ I would not like to take a course in Communism, but am not against such a course being given.
- ☐ I do not think a course in Communism is desirable or necessary, and am against one being instituted at UVM. (If this is the case, comments and reasons should be given, although that is voluntary.)

COMMENTS:

NOTES:

- 1) Your name need not be signed, though there is nothing stopping you.
- 2) If you wish to make a more lengthy comment that there is space for, a separate sheet of paper may be attached. Any comments will be greatly appreciated.
- 3) If, somehow or other, you decide to mail this, put the 3¢ stamp over the loose flap of the letter to prevent it from opening up and being torn en route.
- 4) Subscribers to the CYNIC at home may also answer if they choose. In fact your answers would be more than just welcome.

PLEASE ANSWER!!!! PLEASE ANSWER!!!! PLEASE ANSWER!!!!

(FOLD IN THREE, DROP IN MESSENGER SERVICE BOX)

On The Prowl

By Charlie Catamount

When I left you last week I was on my way to Valade's to meet an old girl friend of mine who was coming home by bus for the week. To make a long story short, all I got out of that deal was a free cup of coffee from her mother. C'est la vie.

Speaking of coffee, this is one of the things I enjoy most in your human world. One scant sugar, a little cream, a heaping teaspoon of fragrant, brown coffee (I'm sacreligious and use instant,) and voila—a wonderful, black, bubbling brew. It can be purchased almost anywhere, is inexpensive, and has no undesirable side effects.

While in Bailey yesterday I became bored with watching students play Hide with Me, Kick the Can, and Red Light. Stimulated by the humming lights and motivated to activity to keep from freezing (fur or no fur, it's cold in there), I decided to do a little research on coffee.

The stimulatory effects of coffee were first discovered about 1440 by an Abyssinian goatherder named Kaldi, who noticed how active his goats became after eating the red berries which contain the coffee beans. Kaldi mashed some of the berries, mixed them with butter, and ate the paste. Maybe this is where the saying, "coffee so thick you can cut it with a knife" originated. In any case, it sounds rather nauseous.

The Arabs were the first to brew liquid coffee, as well as the first to cultivate the trees. The use of coffee spread throughout Asia Minor and reached Europe in the mid-1500's. Wars, religious battles, and economic disagreements resulted from the introduction of "coffee arabica," named by Charles Linnaeus (or Ol' Charlie Linnaeus, according to Dr. Torch).

The red berries grow on low trees in tropical areas. The beans, obtained by squeezing the berries, are first roasted and then blended and ground. Directions for brewing are diverse and numerous. Though espresso is nice, I prefer coffee liquer and Irish coffee, being a rugged beast.

Each cup of coffee contains about 3.5 grains of 1, 3, 7- trimethylxanthine or C₈H₁₀N₄O₂. Didn't know that was floating around in your cup, did you? Never fear, it's only caffeine. Studies indicate that it enhances learning, but if you drink a great deal of coffee (like my 6 or 8 cups a day) the caffeine seems to have no effects. In 1682 a character called Chamberlayne said that great amounts of coffee caused impotency. (I would tend to disagree with this, though I would prefer not to say why.)

Have to stop before I get carried away. Besides, I feel a caffeine fit coming on.

Yours as ever,

Charlie Catamount, Robin Frost

Cynic Salutes...



Dr. Harold Schultz of the History Department successfully completed his semester television program on the individual's role in history. It is estimated that 20,000 people watched the program each week.

Briggs And Daniels To Debate

Professor Robert Daniels and Mr. Horace Briggs highlight a panel which will debate the current war in Vietnam this coming Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in lower Waterman lounge. Professor Daniels of the History Department is a well known expert on Russian affairs and Mr. Briggs, of the Political Science Department, is a specialist in Asian affairs. Also participating will be Miles Wortman, a student who is currently doing work on Vietnamese Affairs. Mr. Molho of the History Department, and members of the Burlington community (whose names are not available at press time). The debate is being sponsored jointly by the History Honorary Society and the

Joint Committee on Human Rights. A general question period will take place immediately following the debate.

"The purpose of the debate," said a spokesman for the two groups, "is to stimulate interest on campus, in an area which threatens to explode into an all-out war. This debate, along with the discussion that follows, will inform the UVM and Burlington communities of the issues at stake. Just this past week, Senator George Aiken came out in support of a less-active role for the United States in Southeast Asia." The evening promises to be both exciting as well as informative.

Letters

Administration Defended

To the Editor:

If you desire information concerning the running of the University, just refer to the CYNIC. They seem to have all the answers, or at least think they have all the answers.

This semester, ever since the new staff has taken the helm, there has been an exceeding number of criticisms and accusations made toward the administration's policies, both in the way they have been presented and carried out. There has never been a compliment given to the administration, but rather the criticism shines through by playing upon the weak points and never once giving credit to the good points of any actions.

One such criticism was in regard to the announcement of our new President and how sloppily this was handled. Another criticism that caused considerable turmoil was the calendar that is now in effect. The arguments here were the poorly designed Thanksgiving recess and the mal-thought on the part of the administration regarding the Easter-Passover weekend. But no one ever gave thought to the complexities of designing a calendar in the best interests of students AND the university. Finally, the four-point grading system that will be soon put into effect caused excitement in the CYNIC office as Richard Berk went right ahead and jumped on the administration (with good intentions) but only ended up in making them look bad again by accusing them of poor presentation and lack of student consultation.

The most ironic situation, however, this semester is the realization by Laura Schidhaus that the administration is really trying to help and consider the students and not to spite them. My Goodness! That IS what the administration is for.

I am not condemning criticism by the CYNIC - or by any student for that matter, but I am condemning your attitude. I believe that it is the responsibility of the CYNIC to bring out the highlights of these policies put forth by the administration and treat the weaknesses (and there are some) of policy or presentation with respect - thereby reciprocal respect by the administration might be expected and received. However, your present attitude - only concentrates on unfortunate mistakes made by the administration in a very childish manner.

Richard Lippman, '65.

Spy

"Furthermore the true Cynic must know that he is sent as a Messenger from God to men, to show unto them that as touching good and evil they are in error; looking for these where they are not to be found, nor ever bethinking themselves where they are. And like Diogenes when brought before Philip after the battle of Chaeronea, the Cynic must remember that he is a Spy. For a Spy he really is - to bring back word what things are on Man's side, and what against him. And when he has diligently observed all, he must come back with a true report, not terrified into announcing them to be foes who are no foes, nor otherwise perturbed or confounded by the things of sense."

EPICETUS

Perception

By David St. John

NOTICE -- Do not attempt to cross Bailey Swamp without life preservers and schmo shoes. These may be purchased at the University's Muk & Mud Headquarters below the old gym. Recently students have been asked not to go out alone after dark. One good reason is that you can't see at night and if you should attempt to cross the Swamp you could well become another vacuum victim. Many chewed pencils, girls' sailor hats, empty books, and cuds of bubblegum have been found floating along the perimeter of the Swamp.

CAUTION -- To all motorists. There is a tree on Redstone Campus which is located on the right of the road, just past Redstone Hall. This tree was planted by Murray Allen, the first of the everlasting Rent-A-Cops for the purpose of slowing horse-drawn carriages. It is now watched over by tree surgeons who are supported by the local auto-body repair shops. The cuts and bruises on the road side of the tree have been mended and are now ready for the next corner cutter. (Wouldn't it be wonderful mischief for our "water tower decorators" to sneak over and borrow UVM saws and cut down the nice tree?)

FOILED -- Buildings and Grounds have been foiled in their sincerely severe attempt to keep the girls off Coolidge lawn. A ten-foot tall, hard wire fence with barbed wire along the top, was recently erected from the corner of Coolidge Hall to a tree at the sidewalk. At the time of construction it was unknown to Buildings and Grounds that the Women's Phys-Ed Department had just formed a girls' pole-vault team and was looking for a place to practice.

REMEMBER -- B.S. Degrees obtained at the University still stand for Bachelor of Science, regardless of how you obtain them. One young lady (J. R.) recently stated that she was here to get a bachelor. She may stay longer and go for her master or even a doctor.

Book Review

Introducing Korea

By Miles Wortman

KOREA'S HERITAGE By Shannon McCune. Illustrated 250 pages, Charles Tuttle, \$5.75

In 1950, the armies of Communist North Korea invaded South Korea and began a conflict which was to last for three years and involve the United States. Many Americans were to lose lives fighting in a land they knew nothing about while others, in the United States learned for the first time that a country called Korea existed. There was a great need for information on this country and, as a result, Shannon McCune wrote *Korea's Heritage, A Regional and Social Geography* in 1955. This book is an overall review of Korea and is an attempt to cover all aspects of life in that Asiatic country. Shannon McCune is well qualified to write such a book. He was born in Korea of an American missionary family and wrote his doctoral thesis on Korea. He has written many articles in his major field, geography.

If there is one fault in this book, it is in its purpose which this reviewer surmises to be to inform the American public of

Korea. The book is written to the American public. Because of this, the book is both narrow and easily dated. More than once Dr. McCune refers to the "American G.I. who served with the occupation troops in Korean cities" who found "little to admire in all the devastation wrought by bombs and shells." Similarly, the book, being an overall review of Korea is, in some places superficial. Thus, *Korea's Heritage*, as a reference work, is lacking.

But *Korea's Heritage*, as an informal introduction to the country serves its purpose well. The book covers all segments of northern and southern Korean culture in an easy manner. Dr. McCune's style is very fluent and the plentiful charts and maps which he supplies is of great help to the uninitiated. In addition, photographs are plentiful and are a delight. It is rare when one can describe an informative book such as this one as an enjoyment. Although it is by no means a perfect scholastic work, *Korea's Heritage* is, for a casual, interested reader, a good book.

T.A.C.--

Test Analysis Column

T. A. C. will stand for Test Analysis Column and will appear in bold face letters from time to time on the editorial page of this newspaper. In answer to some students' screams about unjust testing procedures, bearing in mind that some faculty members have recently and publicly admitted that they were amateurs at making up tests, the news editor, after consultation with the faculty advisor, decided to start this column.

A committee has been established to begin the ground work necessary in such an undertaking. Joan Clark, Mary Ellen Anderson and Diane Duley, working under the direction of David St. John, have set up interview schedules for the remainder of the semester. The girls are presently members of the news and feature staff. Other students will be considered for the committee if they show interest and will work.

In this and subsequent Test Analysis Columns, we will attempt to discover the established criteria for testing at the University of Vermont. The criteria will then be compared to those of other eastern universities. We will accomplish this through interviews with administrators and faculty members of the schools with which we are concerned. We intend to interview noted psychologists in the field of education. The criteria involved and reasoning behind certain methods of testing will be made available to everyone through this news media.

Next week, Dr. Cook, Dean of Faculty, Dr. Bogorad, Chairman of the English Department, and Dr. Daniels, Chairman of the History Department, will be interviewed in regard to their ideas on testing.

Cadets Recieve National Awards



Previewing National Awards to be presented at UVM's 97th Military Review on Friday, April 30th, are Colonel L.G. Robinson, PMS, and Cadets J.D. Gallo, R.S. Severance, and J.F. Munn.

Colonel L.G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, recently announced that three ROTC Cadets have been singled out for receipt of national awards as a result of their distinguished service during the current academic year. Since there were but four types of award for which UVM Cadets competed, the brigade is justly proud of Cadet Lt. Col. R. Scott Severance, Class of '65, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R.J. Severance, Granville, N.Y., winner of the National Defense Transportation Award; Cadet 1st Lt. James D. Gallo, Class of '65, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Gallo, Rutland, Vermont, winner of the Society of American Military Engineers Medal and Key for Senior ROTC Cadets; and Cadet 2nd Lt. John F. Munn, Class of '66, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Munn, Bradford, Vermont, winner of the Society of American Military Engineers Medal and Key for Junior ROTC Cadets. Each of the young men has been selected as one of twenty winning cadets in the competition which spanned the nation and the hundreds of colleges and universities which participate in the Army ROTC program.

Presentations of the awards will take place at the 97th Annual Military Review at the University's Centennial Field on April 30th at 4:30 P.M.

Marksmanship Medals Awared To Bellino



Colonel L.G. Robinson, University of Vermont Professor of Military Science, presents five outstanding marksmanship awards to Cadet S/Sgt James C. Bellino.

ROTC Cadet S/Sgt James C. Bellino, Class of '67, son of Mr. & Mrs. John C. Bellino, 974 Pine Street, Burlington, Vermont, was recently awarded five medals for outstanding marksmanship by Colonel L. G. Robinson, UVM Professor of Military Science. Cadet Bellino is a two-year veteran of the Army ROTC marksmanship program at the University.

High average, high offhand, and high kneeling honors from UVM were added to a high ROTC score in the NRA Regional Invitational Tournament at Nasson College, Springvale, Me., and a 9th place out of 240 shooters in the Yankee Conference. Jim's high score for the season, 274 on the international target, was fired at Nasson. He also has been awarded two ribbons for his service as a marksman as a freshman and a sophomore.



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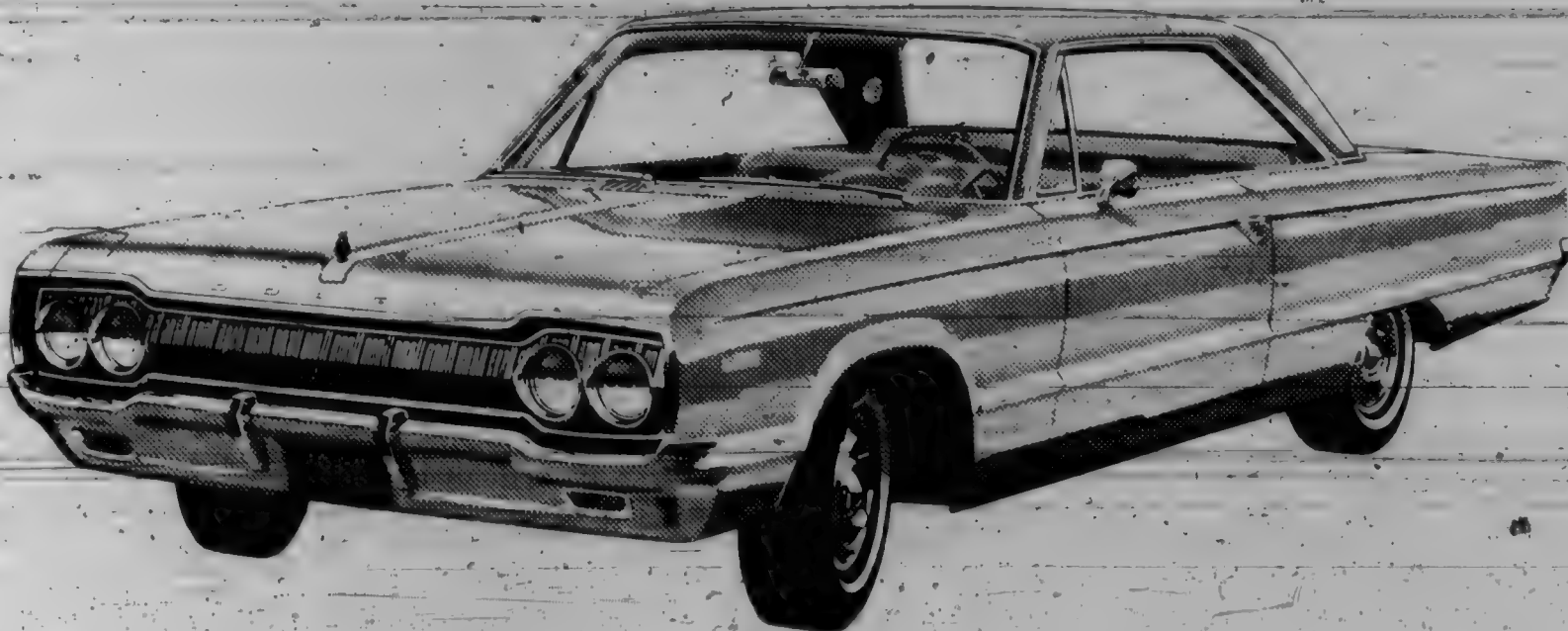
Don't make me laugh.

You mean to say,
I could
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At Polara's prices, why clown around with smaller cars? See your Dodge Dealer.

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MOTORS CORPORATION

JUNIORS BIVOUCAC AT CAMP JOHNSON



UVM Pershing Rifle "Aggressors" have their participation in ROTC Junior Tactical exercise terminated. (Credit: Austin, SPS)

Members of the junior ROTC class at the University of Vermont got a preview of coming summer attractions last weekend when they engaged in a two-day field exercise at Camp Johnson.

The weekend's activities helped to equip the cadets for the six-week summer camp they will attend at Fort Devens.

About 70 juniors participated in the field trip which found the cadets departing from campus on foot at 10 a.m. on Saturday and marching to Camp Johnson where they bivouaced. About 10 to 15 seniors assisted in the exercise while an additional 20 to 25 members of the Pershing Rifles acted as a guerilla unit.

The PRs functioned as an aggressor designed to harass the main body while in the field. This was the first full-scale commitment of the Pershing Rifle special unit since its formation earlier this semester.

The junior cadets were organized into a company headquarters of an executive officer and first sergeant and two platoons consisting of a platoon headquarters and three rifle squads.

They engaged in a number of exercises including night problems.

There was no late sleeping on Sunday with reveille at 6 a.m. The exercise ended on Sunday afternoon.



(Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

MILITARY HUDDLE - Distinguished military science students just pamed at the University of Vermont are kneeling, George Oelze (left) and Richie Reynolds, and Keith Stone. Oelze and Reynolds were both key members of the Vermont football team the past three years. Joining the huddle is Col. Leonard Robinson, commanding officer of the ROTC unit. Absent when picture was taken was Ralph D'Altilia.



GRADUATION AWARD

Graduation day... a big day for academic and extracurricular awards. That hard-earned college degree... and for the man who has taken full advantage of his college years, a special award from the President of the United States—a commission as an officer in the United States Army... the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. That's an award you can earn by taking Army ROTC.

Those gold bars mark you as a man apart from other men—a man able to work with others—to inspire them. They mark you a leader.

An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

ARMY ROTC



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UVM Wins Four-Loses one In Five Day Series



Base hit for the Cats! UVM lost his game 3-1 to UMass but came back to beat the Redmen 4-2 on Saturday.

By Al Rico and Al Rosenstein

On Tuesday, April 21, Vermont successfully opened its Yankee Conference season by defeating the Univ. of N.H. at Durham, N.H. Vermont scored 4 times in the first 2 innings and eventually coasted to a 6-1 opening victory.

Vermont quickly took a one run advantage when Pete MacDonald walked to open the game, stole 3rd, after being sacrificed to 2nd by Bobby Cronin, and then scored on Richie Aldrich's sacrifice fly. In the 2nd inning, Foster singled, Bucky Morris reached 1st on an error, and Steve Morse drove home Foster with the 2nd Catamount run on a blast to left field. MacDonald then walked for the 2nd time to load the bases. Cronin then reached 1st safely on another U.N.H. error, scoring both Morris and Morse. Two more runs were scored in the 6th and 7th innings on sacrifice flies by MacDonald and Tartara. Captain Foster deserves a lot of credit as he went the entire route to chalk up his 1st Yankee Conference Victory this year in a solid effort.

On Wednesday with a 1-0 season record, the Cats again defeated the Univ. of W.H. 6-1, to sweep their 2 game series.

The game was deadlocked at a 1-1 tie until the 8th inning when Vermont suddenly began to open up its ominous power. Foster walked, Bobby Cronin quickly followed with a smashing double, followed by Rich Aldrich and Mike Behan who both singled in some runs. Then John Tartara successfully squeezed home Al Foster with a beautiful bunt to give the Cats a 3 run edge going into the 9th inning. Although ahead by a 4-1 margin, the Cats didn't slacken their pace in the 9th inning. Morse opened the 9th with a single and sacrificed to 2nd by Christie. Then, with 2 out, Cronin got his 2nd hit of the day by scoring Foster (who replaced Morse as a pinch runner) with a single. Then Cronin, after moving to 2nd at the plate, stole 3rd and then eventually stole home on a delayed double steal with Aldrich sliding into 2nd. (Cronin compiled a total of 4 stolen bases for the Cats). Credit goes to Pitcher John McLeod who pitched a very strong game until the 7th inning when he tired and was replaced by Bill Christie who registered the victory for Vermont.



from third and the other 2 runners moved up. Mass. scored its second run of the inning on a block by Sheflott, which scored Babcock from third. Sheflott got out of further trouble in the inning when with runners on first and second and one out, Jim Lucynshi struck out and Mike Dells Pinna was cut down trying to steal second on the third strike.

Vermont got back into the game in the last of the first. Peter MacDonald led off with a bunt hit; Bobby Cronin then walked. Both runners were moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Rich Aldrich. Then MacDonald scored on a long flyball to center by John Tartara. Cronin also tried to score when the relay went through the infield but was thrown out at home plate.

Both teams were held scoreless until the 8th inning when Mass. added a run. In the inning when Dells Pinna hit a sharp grounder that third baseman Billy Copp couldn't handle. In trying to throw out the runner Copp threw the ball by first baseman John Tartara. Sheflott then struck out Jim Lucynshi and Carl Hamene, but Dells Pinna scored when shortstop Dick Whittier booted Paul Carsses grounder. Bill Christie finished up for Vermont, pitching the ninth inning. He gave up a hit and a walk but didn't allow a run in his one inning start on the mound.

Sheflott pitched well enough to win most games but the Cats had problems on the left side of their infield again, and gave up 2 unearned runs, the margin of difference in the game.

On Saturday afternoon the Cats were determined to bounce back from their first loss of the season. Coach Lapointe moved Bucky Morris to shortstop and installed Dave McKinnan at third base. Vermont's ace right hander Capt. Charlie Foster took the mound against Carl Boteze, and the results were very favorable, as Vermont topped Mass. 4-2. The Catamounts jumped out in front in the first inning with 2 runs. Pete MacDonald and Bobby Cronin walked on eight straight pitches. Then Wayne Van Ham reached first on an error by third baseman Jim Kuczynski to load the bases. John Tartara then rapped a sharp hit to center field to score 2 runs.

Mass. tied the game in the third, as poor fielding once again plagued Vermont. Paul Carsses led off the inning with a single, Carl Boteze then reached first as John Tartara was unable to handle Boteze's bunt. John Peacock then moved the runners up on a sacrifice bunt. Then after Jim Babcock struck out, Terry Swanson smashed a triple over centerfielder Pete MacDonald's head to score the runs.

Vermont scored its two winning runs in the last of the third, when with 2 outs catcher Mike Behan hit a high fly so high that Terry Swanson lost in the sun and Vermont scored 2 runs while the baffled right fielder covered his head from the illusive baseball.

From there it was Foster's game all the way as he pitched brilliantly. He struck out 9 men and didn't walk a batter, while going up 7 hits. After the third inning the Cat's defense tightened up considerably. Whittier and Morris showed they could handle the left side of the infield very capably which was a great lift for Coach Lapointe.

MICHAELMEN

On Sunday the Cats rolled all over St. Mike's, beating the Knights 13-2. Vermont showed its best hitting performance in some time. John Tartara went 3 for 3, driving in a run, Rich Aldrich drove in 2 runs on 2 hits and pitcher John McLeod drove in a pair of runs. McLeod pitched 8 innings giving up 2 runs on five base hits, striking at 5 while walking just one batter. Jim Brennan pitched one inning, retiring the side in order. Vermont made just one error and thus showed that their infield is definitely settling down.

Monday's game with Middlebury was rained out; and Bruce Bevinizer who was scheduled to pitch that game will go against St. Michael's, here, on Wednesday.

The Cats now lead the Yankee Conference by a half a game with a 3-1 record (4-1 overall) and are determined to stay on top now that most of their difficulties have been straightened out.

scorers on the University of Vermont freshman basketball team this winter.

Librera, a 6-3 forward, scored 15.5 points a game to lead the club while Lombard a 6-0 guard, tallied 12.6 points a game.

Other Vermonsters who stood out on the club were Hugh McLeod of Rutland and Don Fitts of Spaulding High in Barre.

The Kittens, under the direction of Ralph Lapointe, finished the season with a 4-7 mark.

Two In One Club

By Ted Rowen

The girl's swimming team, the Catalina Club, is really two in one. It is composed of a synchronized swimming show and a competitive club. The synchronized branch is related to dance patterns and movements performed in the water. The girls are supplied with music and to this they improvise and create a stunt. Earlier in the year, the synchronized team put on a demonstration for the Burlington Education Committee. Next week the girls will perform five num-

bers for a show.

The other half of the Catalina Club competes in competition. They defeated Middlebury earlier in the year. The team has steadily been improving. Last year the team finished fourth at Skidmore and this year they finished third. The star of the team is Georgia Walsch. This talented girl took two firsts this year in stiff competition. She is by far the best swimmer and has had the most experience. The Catalina Club has been in the capable hands of Miss Farrell for three years.

ARDELL CATAMOUNT PROSPECT

Paul Ardell is a 220-pound freshman at the University of Vermont.

Next fall he hopes to push people around while playing football for the Catamounts. Right now, the Fairfield, Conn. resident is seeing double duty and is keeping two coaches happy in the process -- football coach Bob Clifford and freshman track coach Norm Strassburg.

Clifford hopes Ardell is going to fill one of the graduation-riddled tackle berths and is giving Paul a long look during spring drills currently under way.

On Saturday, Ardell had the track officials at the Vermont Freshman-Brattleboro Union track meet taking a long look at

the tape measure and what they saw was a record. The beefy 6-1 operator tossed the 12-pound shot 50-9 3/4 to establish a frosh mark. He also took a first in the discus with a toss of 137-4. Teammate (both in track and football) Jim Dedman of Orange, Conn., also got into the dual role Saturday by winning the 100-yard dash. Also notching first places were Jack Farley of Hartford, Conn., in the hurdles and broad jump, Dick Route of Burlington in the pole vault, Sandy MacLeod of Rutland in the javelin, Ed Childs of South Burlington in the high jump, Bruce LaPointe of Cuttingsville in the 220, and Pete Jones of Basking Ridge, N.J., in the mile and two miles.

All Will Fall Before The Cats Big Four

The Catamount Tennis team continues to set record after record. So far the brilliant playing of our tennis team under the expert coaching of Fred Marston has defeated Union, 7-2; Rhode Island, 6-3 and Middlebury 6-3. This was our first victory over Middlebury in years. Coach Marston was there, leading his team on to victory. The coach said, "I feel like I'm in the driver's seat." The Cats are the team which must be beaten by the other teams if they wish to have a fighting chance of winning the Yankee Conference. Our team is rated as number one by just about everyone. The Cats top four, John Adler, Win Marston, Rich Holden, and Paul Ryan continue to reign undefeated. These four superb athletes will continue to knock off opponent after opponent. This reporter asked John Adler what the chance was of going undefeated in the Yankee Conference this year. The E.C.A.C. champion replied, "I feel confident that this team will not be beaten by any Yankee Conference team this year." John further felt that we would not lose a dual meet this season.

The team has the opportunity of participating in the New England Conference, and they have a good chance of copping the crown. In order for the team to go, the UVM athletic council will have to give its approval. Knowing the administration, the team's efforts to try and win the crown will be sabotaged.

Extraordinary circumstances brought the top four players together. John Adler is a transfer student from the University of Florida. Win Marston is a transfer student from Wesleyan University, who like Adler came to Vermont two years ago. Rich Holden, the Catamount captain, previously played number one and was undefeated at UVM. Paul Ryan plays the number four position and is considered a top collegiate player in any league. The CYNIC spotlight will continue to follow the tennis team on their climb to winning the Yankee Conference. In parting, let's hope the Athletic Council will have a rare moment of benevolence. Next week I'll discuss UVM's romp of Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

UMASS REDMEN

Vermont came home sporting a 2 and 0 record to play undefeated Massachusetts. The Cats sent sophomore Len Sheflott against Bill Smith. Sheflott pitched a great game but the Catamounts fielding collapsed and Vermont fell to the Redmen 3-1. Sheflott got in trouble quickly in the first inning when John Peacock tripled, and Jim Babcock walked. Then Terry Swanson hit a grounder to short stop Dick Whittier dribbled, trying to flip to second, and then threw the ball away trying to get the runner at first. Peacock scored

D'Altilla Honored

The University of Vermont's Ralph D'Altilla has been named to the third team of the 1965 Academic All America basketball team.

D'Altilla, who paced Vermont in both scoring and rebounding this past season, is the only New England player named on any of the first three teams. Connecticut's sophomore standout Wes Bialosuknia received honorable

mention.

The team is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and a player must have at least a "B" average to be nominated.

Librera Leads Kittens

Bill Librera of East Paterson, N.J., and Bruce Lombard of Windsor were the leading

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 7, 1965

NO. 8

Lane Series To Offer Greater Diversity



Al Hirt

The 1965-66 University of Vermont Lane Series will feature 14 concerts rather than 12 as in the recently completed season and in addition will also have a special event.

Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of the University's cultural series, announced that 11 of the 14 events have been booked for the new season with the three other attractions in the process of negotiation.

The Lane "extra" will be The Royal Marines Tattoo, a British military spectacle, direct from the Edinburgh Festival, supported by the pipes, drums and dancers of the Scots Guard and Royal Scots Greys Regiments and including two Royal Marines Bands and the British Columbia Highland Lassies. The entire company numbers 200.

Regular attractions for the Red and Blue series include the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra with violinist Igor Oistrakh as soloist; Al Hirt and His Sextet; "Barefoot in the Park," directed by Mike Nichols; Soprano Anna Moffo of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Rumanian Folk Ballet; the Cincinnati Symphony; the New York City Opera; Pianist Leon Fleisher; Mezzo Soprano Shirley Verrett; I Solisti Veneti, a string ensemble from Italy; and the National Ballet.

A musical comedy and two popular attractions will round out the series.

The division of events into the Red and Blue Series will be announced in August.

The Moscow Philharmonic will be making its first American tour next winter and will perform only 12 concerts outside of New York City.

Al Hirt is regarded by critics as one of the greatest exponents of jazz. The Rumanian Folk Ballet is also making its American debut. The New York City Opera will be making its tenth appearance on the Lane Series.

Miss Verrett is the first Lane

artist to be returned for a second successive season. She performed in the Chamber Arts Series this past winter.

Trevithick also announced that a new method of ticket sales will be used for next season and that prices will be increased. In the past, only University students have been granted ticket priority but all members of the University family — students, faculty and staff — will be considered as a unit and allowed first choice of tickets. After the cutoff date, remaining tickets will be allotted to alumni and townspeople on a 50-50 basis.

Ticket prices will be increased as follows for each series: \$6.50 to \$8; \$10 to \$12; \$13 to \$15; and \$16 seats to \$18. Increases were "absolutely necessary due to increasing costs of both artists and production and promotion" said Trevithick.

In another change for next season, raised platforms will be installed in the back of Memorial Auditorium in order to afford better visibility to Lane patrons in the last eight rows.

Two youth concerts are also planned for 1965-66, one in the fall by the National Ballet, the other in the spring by the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Beginning next season the Lane Series will allocate tickets on a new basis. In past years only UVM students were granted ticket priority, but next September all members of the University family on campus — students, faculty and staff — will be considered as a unit and allowed first choice tickets.

After a cut-off date next September (when students and faculty and staff have returned to the campus) the remaining tickets will be allotted to UVM alumni and townspeople on a 50-50 basis. 75% of the remaining tickets will be set aside for UVM alumni, and 50% for townspeople.

BELL, GASTER AMONG SEVEN TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Two graduates of the University will be among the seven recipients of honorary degrees at the 161st commencement on May 23.

Receiving honorary degrees will be David E. Bell, director of the Agency for International Development; Theodor Gaster, a religion professor at Columbia University and Fairleigh Dickinson University; H. Ward Bedford, chairman, Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges; Major General Ernest N. Harmon, president of Norwich; W. Arthur Simpson, a member of the Vermont House of Representatives; John E. Lovely, director and consultant to Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, and Henry C. Torrey, a physics professor at Rutgers.

Lovely and Torrey are both graduates of the University. Both have earned distinction in their respective fields, the machine tool industry and physics.

Lovely was responsible for the standardization of spindle noses for the machine tool industry which made possible universal-size adoption. He also played a key role in developing, on a

world-wide basis, interchangeable thread standards.

Dr. Torrey collaborated with Drs. E. M. Purcell and R. V. Pound of Harvard in research which led to the first successful attempt to observe nuclear magnetic resonance. This work laid the foundation for a vast and new field of activity in both physics and chemistry and earned Dr. Purcell, as principal investigator, the 1952 Nobel Prize in Physics.

General Harmon has had 31 years experience as a professional soldier and is rounding out his final year as chief executive of the oldest private military college in the nation. He already holds honorary degrees from Norwich, Middlebury and St. Mi-

chael's.

Bedford also serves on a joint committee to coordinate state-supported higher education. He taught at Middlebury College for 17 years before entering the retail business. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges in 1961.

Simpson is one of the most widely quoted individuals in Vermont on agriculture, social welfare, education, taxation, and highways and has spent more than 50 years in public service. He has been moderator for the town of Lyndon since 1924 and has served in both the Vermont House and Senate.

Bell and Gaster are the commencement and baccalaureate speakers respectively.

Senior Week Brings Billy May Orchestra

SENIORS! PUT ON YOUR HEELED SNEAKERS! It looks like the Class of '65 is in store for the biggest and best Senior Week to be held at UVM. This possibility became apparent when it was announced by the capable class president and director of Senior Week, Skip Laufer, that the Billy May Orchestra starring Frankie Lester is to play at the Class Banquet and Ball.

"A tidal wave of fresh musical expression!" is the way one leading musical critic spoke of the Billy May Band. When asked to account for his arranging and orchestral style, May has the amazingly casual answer that he just picked it up himself. He used his talents to play the trumpet and arrange selections for the Glenn Miller Band and also arranged for such television shows as Red Skelton and Bob Crosby. The big break for the Band came in 1951 when Capitol records decided to release an album in which four dance bands were to perform. The recording sessions for the Billy May Band were the "most exciting Capitol had held since Stan Kenton's big

band. . . ." Billy May became a virtual overnight success but he is an artist who has been in the business many years, perfecting his skills, and not just a newcomer who "got lucky." The combination of the great Billy May Orchestra and the famous big band voice of Frankie Lester presents as potent a combination as ever came across the musical horizon.

The Class of '65 is also in store for the special treat of the entertaining KENNY HAMILTON. This fresh, exciting new star achieved his initial success in the Burlington region but received professional acclaim in the Montreal area. His talents have been enjoyed in the Stowe area and has obtained a rich height of popularity there. Following his performance for the Class of '65 he is leaving for a European Tour to advance his young, but already prosperous, entertainment career.

All in all, the Senior Class should be prepared for a most exciting list of activities for their week. (See list on P. 6)

UVM HOLDS BOOK DRIVE FOR SNCC

From May 7 to May 18 the Joint Committee on Human Rights will sponsor a book drive on behalf of the Freedom Schools and libraries established by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee in Mississippi.

Any type of book will be a worthwhile contribution. Those books which cannot be used by the Freedom Schools will be sold in order to raise funds for the support of various SNCC projects now underway. Conceivably a student from the University of Vermont will participate in the voter registration drives to be held this summer. Funds raised through the sale of some of these books will contribute to the food and lodging for this student. It would be a great pity indeed to have a student volunteer for this voter registration drive and be unable to participate because of lack of funds.

All books, therefore, are welcome.

The actual organization of this book drive involves the entire University community. Students on most floors of almost every dormitory and at least one student in each sorority and fraternity will take care of a collection box, emptying it when necessary. These students may also be consulted for further information. There are exceptions, however, and on those floors, particularly in the freshmen men's dorms, and in sororities and fraternities where there is no one in charge we hope someone will volunteer to put out a collection box.

Also one student has been assigned to each academic department to ask professors for any books which they may care to contribute.



Governor Hoff greets Prime Minister Pebrson. For more pictures and story, see pages 6 and 7. (Credit: Scott, SPS)

DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

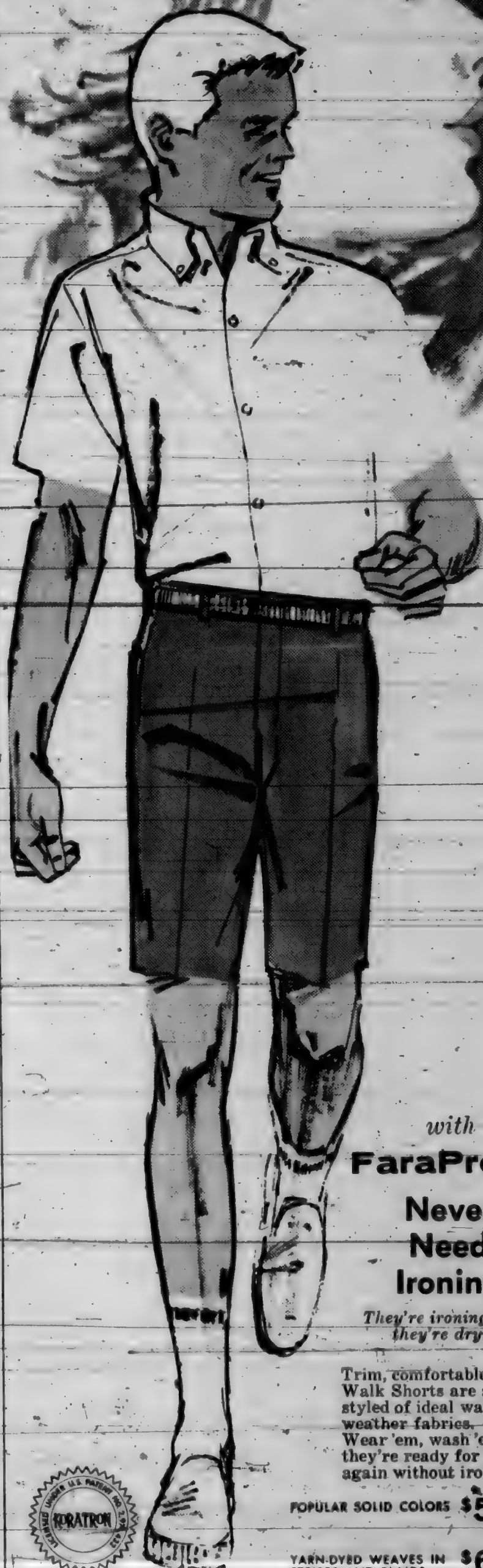
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Miss Vermont Pageant To Be Held June 5

By Mary Ellen Anderson

This year's Miss Vermont Pageant is rapidly approaching. On June 5th at Memorial Auditorium, the successor to Miss Jeannie Conner, our current Miss Vermont, will be chosen. The entries thus far include Deborah Anne Deeble, 19, of Middlebury, Dian Rotunda, 20, of Essex Junction,

Earlene Orvis, 19, of Bristol, and Lois Dodge, 20, a junior at UVM from Grand Isle.

The contest is patterned exactly after the Miss America Contest. It involves three major areas of competition: the swimsuit and evening gown areas in which the girls are judged on

poise, grace and appearance, and the talent area in which a three minute performance is given utilizing any type of talent. Miss Vermont receives a \$1000 scholarship, a brand new Oldsmobile for her use during her reign, \$500 worth of Judy-Lee jewelry, jewelry from Sarah Coventry, and clothes and gifts from Burlington stores.

The contest itself is not, by far, the end of Miss Vermont's reign. It is just the beginning of an exciting year. Jeannie, a senior at UVM and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, has given us a few personal glimpses of the excitement of being Miss Vermont. Her activities extend over a wide range — everywhere — from awarding trophies at drag strip races to representing Vermont at the World's Fair in the Governor's party. When asked what she thought of Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant, Jeannie replied, "Atlantic City is fantastic!" She was also awed by the size of the convention hall for the pageant which holds 25,000 people. And, of course, Jeannie became quite friendly with the other contestants especially with Miss New Jersey and Miss Nevada to whom she now writes.

Being Miss Vermont on campus is sometimes trying though. Her new Oldsmobile has the words "Jean Conner Miss Vermont Official Car" written on the side. Being unaccustomed to the stares and comments which her new car brought, she at one time refused to drive it for over a week. "Sometimes I'm dying to throw on my sweat shirt and blue jeans and go for a drive, but the letters on the side of the car always make me think twice." Also, being on display as Miss Vermont, of course, she must keep a neat appearance, which we girls know is not always easy. But we can certainly see that Jeannie has succeeded in her efforts. How does Jeannie feel about relinquishing her crown? "It was a worthwhile experience, but it will be good to get back to normal."

So how about it, girls, why not give it a try! And fellas, why not give them a little encouragement!

SA Selects 7 Assistants

By Mike Fay

From a number of applications submitted to the Student Association, seven students have been selected to serve as student assistants for freshman orientation this summer. The seven are:

Beverly Beagle
Barbara Giddings
Dina Hackett
Victoria Norton
Lucene Pike
Richard Flogg and
Arthur Fournier.

Some of their duties will include planning activities, and guiding freshmen around campus. These students participating in the program will live here at UVM and will have their expenses paid by the university. The new freshman orientation program extends from June 18 through June 29. This new program will eliminate crowding freshman orientation into the beginning of an already crowded semester.

The Student Association's Freshmen Orientation Committee is working full swing on their activities to welcome UVM's new freshmen class this fall. The program will include the Freshmen Mixer, Club Carnival and Variety Show. In addition, there are tentative plans to hold an afternoon of games and contests followed by a picnic on Saturday, September 11.

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Rowell Recovers From Post Skiing Accident

Everybody knows one of the fine old college traditions involves the knitting of socks and sweaters by industrious coeds for their luckily chosen swain.

But it's doubtful any college man ever received quite the treatment accorded Acting University of Vermont President Lyman S. Rowell since the fateful moment six weeks ago when he fractured an ankle in a fall.

It all began when he returned to work conspicuously attired with a clean white cast on the afflicted right ankle and foot. Most business thereafter was begun with the prelude about "a funny thing happened to me on the way to my driveway..."

This state of affairs was given initial attention by Mrs. Levi Smith, Jr., of Burlington, who knitted President Rowell a handsome "tee cone" to cover the cast.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Lucille Bolvin, housekeeper at the President's House, contributed a dignified black knitted "shoe." In fact, Mrs. Bolvin provided two of them, and one has already been worn out.

A second shoe, this one in stunning green with a bright yellow "U.V.M." across the front, was contributed by Mrs. Basil Walsh of Brandon, wife of a former trustee of the University who did likewise for her husband earlier this year when Mr. Walsh suffered a similar break.

Now conversations in the President's office still begin with "a funny thing happened on the way etc..." but high point of the conversation always comes when President Rowell gets to waxing poetic about the knitted footwear which came his way when three gracious ladies decided, as ladies will, that his attire and his life

might be brightened with a bit of personalized knitting.

Oh yes, unlike some of those things the better half knits for us, these fit perfectly.

Prospects are they will be retired to early mothballs, however, since President Rowell hopes to be out of his cast this week.

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Sadler Goes To Japan

A University of Vermont religion professor has been awarded a \$10,000 fellowship for a year's study in Japan.

Dr. Albert Sadler is one of four recipients of a fellowship from the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He will spend the 1965-66 academic year in Japan studying the Shinto religion and making a study of the economic ethics of Buddhism.

Competition for a fellowship is keen. From a total of 420 applications from religion professors at American colleges and universities, the field was narrowed to 168, then to 10 and finally four were selected.

The Fellow is pretty much on his own in his pursuit for new knowledge and ideas. The purpose of the Society grants is to help strengthen the teaching of Asian religions and to give fellowship recipients the opportunity to do field work.

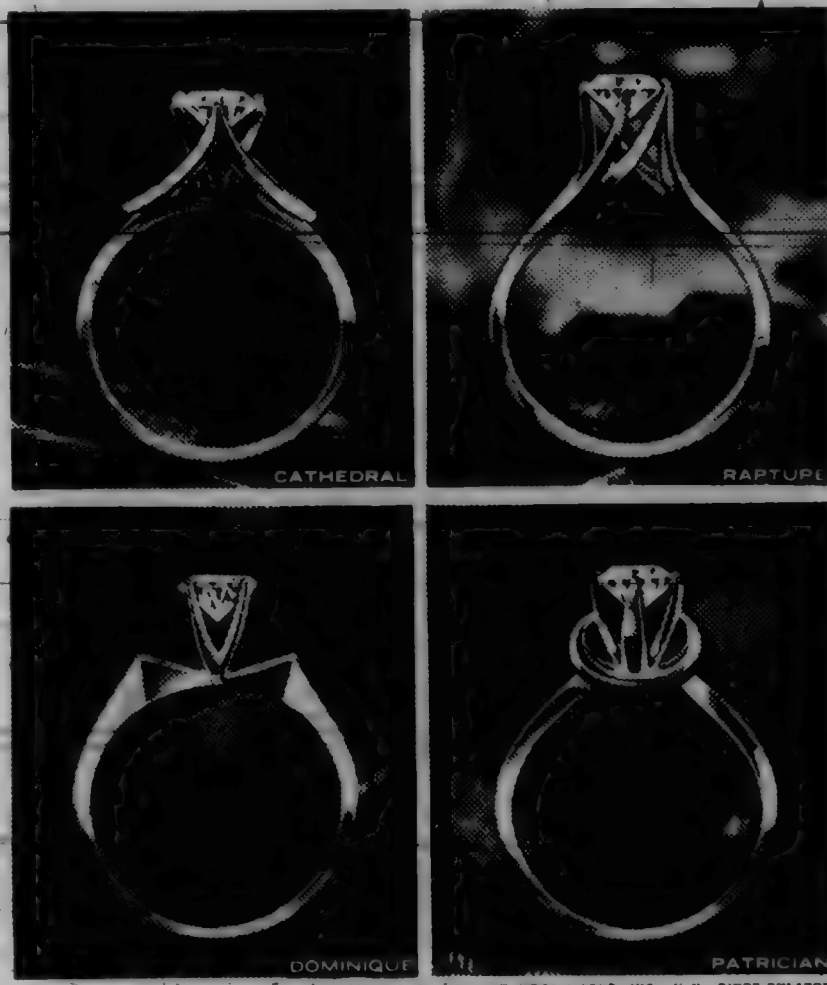
Dr. Sadler expects to spend the bulk of his time in Tokyo engaged in independent research although he will spend some time at Kyoto, the center of traditional religion in Japan.

As to his interest in the economic ethics of Buddhism, Dr. Sadler said he has noticed in the post World War II era that Buddhist temples have been attempting to establish more contact with the business community.

"They are becoming more involved in developing leadership programs through programs of meditation for the business man but little is known about the whole area and I would like to delve into it."

Dr. Sadler was awarded a Fulbright Act U.S. Exchange Grant in 1961 for a summer seminar in India. Under that grant he was unable to take his family with him but this time the entire Sadler family will be able to travel to the Far East.

A graduate of Hobart College, Dr. Sadler received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He joined the Vermont faculty in 1956.



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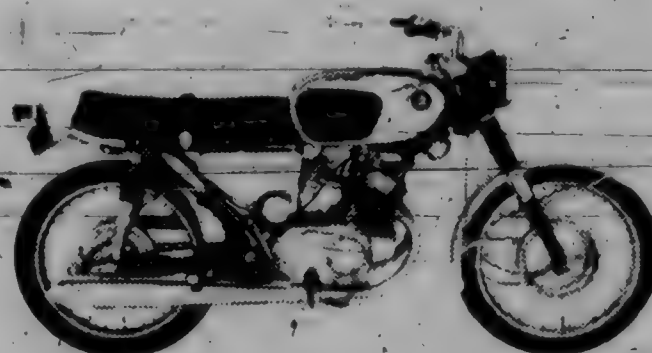
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83 THE VERMONT CYNIC NO. 8

As the academic year draws to a close and the university community prepares to lookback on the year's scholastic progress (commonly called finals), the CYNIC too is about to take a long, hard look at itself and its progress. Just as there have been many changes in school policy (such as the change of compulsory ROTC to an elective-type course and the additions of a 4.0 pt. grading system, a new semester schedule, and a new President), there have also been changes in CYNIC policy. We have tried to objectively cover campus news, to present short articles, and to produce good pictures. We now would like the opinion of the student body, since this paper supposedly represents the entire UVM community and not just the few students on the CYNIC staff. In an effort to improve the CYNIC beyond present limits, please fill out the accompanying questionnaire and put it in the messenger service mailbox.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME
(Please circle one answer)

1. General quality of the CYNIC:
Excellent Good Fair Poor Improving
2. Campus news coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
3. Other campus and general interest news coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
4. Sports coverage:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
5. Articles:
Well written Poorly written Passable
6. Overall Layout:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
7. Picture quality:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
8. Editorials:
Excellent Good Fair Poor
9. Off-campus news:
More coverage Less coverage Neither
10. Columns: Yes No
11. How Many: 1 2 3 4 5 or more
12. More pictures: Fewer pictures
13. More cartoons: Yes No
14. More advertising: Less advertising Same amount
15. More "colored" (e.g., Kake Walk) front covers:
Yes No
16. Continue "Studentes": Yes No
17. Continue "Professores": Yes No
18. More issues of CYNIC yearly:
Yes No Same Fewer
19. More pages per issue of CYNIC:
Yes No Same Fewer

Further Remarks:

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Approval Of U.S. Tactics In Vietnam

To the Editor:

I read the column about the bombing of North Vietnam with disgust. It sounds as if it were written by a Communist propaganda agent instead of someone who had studied the situation thoroughly, which the author of this article has obviously not done. What does he know about strategy? These raids are necessary to destroy strategic routes of supply and communication. If this is not done, the Viet-Cong and the North Vietnamese will be able to build up their strength and overwhelm another free nation.

The nation of South Vietnam asked for our help against aggression, and we gave it. If we pull out of Vietnam now, the rest of Southeast Asia will probably be overrun by the Reds.

The author of this article obviously abhors the deaths the bombing of North Vietnam is causing. But we did exactly the same thing during World War II. Was the author against that? The bombings cause many deaths, but if we ceased, many, many more would die. It sounds as though the writer of this article is of the "Peace in our time" school of thought, which enabled Hitler to conquer the Sudetenland, and later the rest of Europe.

Sincerely,

Charles V. Wall
Class of '68

Book Drive Starts Today

To the Faculty and Students:

In response to requests for books made by various community centers, colleges, and high schools in the South, the Joint Committee on Human Rights will sponsor a book drive from May 7 to 18.

Below I have listed who some of the recipients will be:

Ted Seaver, co-ordinator of the biracial community center in Jackson, Mississippi (to be financed for the first year largely by Vermont in Mississippi) has written: "most needed are: good encyclopedias, dictionaries, good modern fiction, books by Negroes, good imaginative children's books and Dr. Spock."

In the latest Civil Rights S.O.S. Report of immediate needs in Mississippi gathered on a field trip April 22, 1965 by Virginia Naev, Jamaica, Vermont, the following items appeared:

"Teacher Mrs. E.M. Collins of Temple High School, Vicksburg, Miss., asked for the following kinds of books to supplement the studies and let the children take home for use: economics, government, social studies subjects.

"Mother home with broken leg, father disabled from accident. Would like books (mother can read) have none."

The National Parent-Teacher Association is conducting a nation-wide book drive for Appalachia. Since the PTA in Burlington is not conducting a book drive the Committee on Human Rights was given a collection of over 700 grade school textbooks. These books will be sent to Appalachia.

Since, as the above list indicates, books for all age groups and on all sorts of topics have been requested, any type of book will be a worthwhile contribution.

Collection boxes are located in Billings, Waterman, the Gym, (Continued on Page 5)

THE SCEPTIC

wortman

"Cependant, j'ai quelques convictions, dans un sens plus élevé, et qui ne peut pas être compris par les gens de mon temps." - Baudelaire

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

"Sois sage, ô ma Douleur et tiens-toi plus tranquille.

Tu réclamais le Soir; il descend; le voici!

Une atmosphère obscure enveloppe la ville.

Aux uns portant la paix, aux autres le soul.

Last week we were introduced to a UVM co-ed as the author of the "Sceptic."

"Do you really mean what you write?" she asked.

"Of course," we replied.

"Well then, I hate you," she said.

We have been gloating over this sincere expression of affection ever since it was made. The girl represented many on campus who had expressed a similar feeling for ourselves. The "hate" this girl feels for us, is, of course, not really hate, but it is symptomatic of the growing uninitiated group of campus - that group which rates everything on surface values, without examination; the real, honest-to-goodness collegian. But, even though the statement was misdirected, and undoubtedly unintentional, we were very happy that we had received some response from our columns, for response has been, in the past, very meagre.

Sociologists tell us that the individual has a basic need for "positive affect," for every act by the individual there must be a corresponding response from others. We have often had the feeling that we had been kicking, for the last four months, a dead corpse. During this period we have dealt with many topics from the bookstore to the phenomena which we like to call "faculty dropout." It is a most frustrating feeling when, after a column is published, people tell us how much they liked (or disliked) the piece and then do nothing about it. In the last four months we have talked about the ridiculous situation at the bookstore, the thievery at the library, and the faculty dropout at UVM. All these columns were generally complimented, and yet the evils described still exist and will continue to exist because of the inaction of those who agree with us. The bookstore will continue to sell books at exorbitant prices, books will continue to be stolen from the library, and this school will continue to sink into intellectual stagnation. Those who complimented the column on faculty dropout are as much at fault for this dropout because of their silence as the administration. Those who are aware realize the danger but they refuse to do anything. With the current deteriorating state of this university, it will someday become a truth that those who remain silent now, will, in the end, suffer the most.

LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN

"Sans cess a mes cotés s'agit le Demon;

Il page autour de moi comme un air impalpable;

Je l'avale et le sens qui brûle mon poupon

Et l'emplit d'un désir éternel et coupable." - Baudelaire.

"Why are you always criticizing?" friends keep asking us, "Why don't you ever write something constructive instead of destructive?" While we see some wonderful things on campus, we have always thought the function of this column is not to criticize, but to correct. Although we feel we have been a failure in this endeavor, the attempt was not without some effects. We have always had the philosophy that those things that merit praise already know their excellence. Thus, such organizations as SCOPE and VERMONT CONFERENCE, although they have never been praised in this space, realize their excellence in their success. An institution such as the FLEMING MUSEUM knows that it is an oasis in a barren desert. Last week, we opened the Summer School catalog and found the Fleming Museum virtually transposed to the paper in the beautiful paintings shown. Praise is certainly merited and deserved. But the function of this column is not to render praise for we are constantly aware that the deficiencies of this University, as an intellectual community, certainly outweigh the assets. Repeatedly, we are reminded of this barrenness. Last year, Student Association was petitioned for funds by a group who wished to revive a literary magazine. The funds were denied, as a S.A. asked, "Why can't the literary magazine appear in the CYNIC. The uncompromising, anti-intellectual mentality of S.A. made any attempt at a literary magazine last year impossible.

THE SCEPTIC

"Une Idée, une Forme, un Etage

Parti de l'azur et tombe

Dans un Styx bourbeux et plombe

Où nul oeil du Ciel ne pénètre." - Baudelaire

This is the last column to be written under the present authorship. Originally we had planned a column which was to be "subtle and witty," but we have found subtlety does not work quite as well as batancy. Next year, someone else will assume the above title and shall try to both educate and amuse the readership of this newspaper.

A few months ago, a letter to this paper questioned the right of this column to appear opposite the main editorial of the CYNIC (although we often thought what right the editorial has to....) We do not possess a god-given right to this space but a right granted to us because of our ability to produce a literate column of from five hundred to a thousand words every week for the last year and a half, because of our ability to withstand criticism and, because of our ability to withstand, many times, insult.

The right to this space is now open.

"Le Poète est semblable au prince des nuées

Qui hante la tempête et se rit de l'archer;

Exilé sur le sol au milieu des huées,

Ses ailes de géant l'empêchent de marcher." -- Baudelaire

On The Prowl

As a loyal member of the BCA (Benevolent Catamounts of America), I give you my word not to mention those nasty things for which you are now studying, for which you will soon study, or for which you are seriously thinking about studying sometime within the next month.

It took me quite a while to think of a subject for this week's column. Then a friend came into my room to ask for a dime to get a Coke. He said he had been in his convertible all day riding up and down the road behind the Hamilton-Simpson-Mason complex watching the girls on UVM's own Skin Hill and had become rather warm in the process. I didn't have any change, since I find it easier to run on all fours with bills rather than heavy change in my pockets. The Coke machine demanded "correct change only" and the poor guy looked for a dime for half an hour.

Right then and there, I decided on my subject - how difficult it is to get the dimes and nickels so vital for life here and a very simple thing UVM can do to alleviate the problem. I'll be logical for a change (excuse the poor pun) and talk about the problem before presenting my solution.

Did you ever do a large load of wash and then have to decide between leaving it in a damp pile to mildew or hanging it around your room because you couldn't find a dime for the dryer? Then there's the story about the two girls who washed their yellow bedspreads last semester and for lack of a dime they had to hang them over the closet doors for two days to dry (and to shed piles of yellow fuzzy lint).

Did you ever offer a girl a candy bar and then have to settle on bubble gum because the only small change you had was pennies? This offends my Catamount sense of chivalry.

Maybe you're one of those people who smokes constantly and almost had a fatal nicotine fit because there were no nickels or dimes anywhere to buy a pack. I'm not too familiar with this problem since I only tried to smoke once. After singeing my whiskers I decided that this was one habit that I was simply not equipped for.

The solution for all of these problems is a little machine. You put a dollar bill in it (George Washington's side up) and out comes change. Who could ask for more? Therefore - I make the proposal that one of these little gadgets be installed in each dorm with one of two in Waterman and Billings. This is about twenty of them. Anyone second the motion. Soon after their installation I guarantee that the all too common cries like "A dime! A dime! My chem notes for a dime!" will no longer be heard.

This is the last issue of the CYNIC and yours truly is a little sad not to have had the opportunity to write more often. Maybe the nice people at the CYNIC office will let me write again next year. So - I'll just shed a few catamount tears, pack up my typewriter, and retreat to the Jolly Green Mountains for the summer.

I hate to be trite, but I'll wish you good luck on finals (there goes my promise), good luck to those who are graduating, and the very best of summer vacations to you all.

Wistfully yours,
Charlie Catamount
R.F.

Who Needs Thoreau?

By Lynn Householder

In the year's longest and least attended meetings, Student Association has nearly finished distributing its funds. The number of organizations, or at least the number wanting money, seems to be growing (witness the new Psychology Club), so that S.A. is finding itself in the position of needing to cut expenditures that seem worthwhile or justifiable.

This predicament is a difficult one for a Senate which habitually grants any request that sounds on the face of it, reasonable. Attempts from the Senate floor to make cuts which must be, admittedly, arbitrary, are taken as personal insults by the clubs.

The question of the validity of a principle which has not been traditionally questioned is always deferred. I have serious doubts as to whether Pershing Rifles deserves \$117 of our money for just publicity and office supplies. This is a sizeable increase, the explanation resting in the change next year to voluntary ROTC. To his own regret, the crutling' and, although he then denied such a purpose, clearly the group will have difficulty keeping the present membership size. But is it right to support any club's activities--such as their photographing of alltrips--which are designed to persuade students to join?

Another idea I somehow acquired regarding clubs is that if

they wish to do something special (particularly in buying expensive equipment not directly for a service function, as IEEE's \$245 voltmeter) they should try to raise some money themselves; those hated "money-making projects" again.

A problem not yet immediate is judging the comparative worth of speakers, especially political. The Y.A.F. is now a recognized student group-- and the only such political group on campus. Are we to violate the cherished principle of equal time? Will the Senate be able to say "We think more than one conservative speaker would be superfluous for informing the student body?"

One structural change made through budgets: cheerleaders are now part of Pep Committee; perhaps someone will know why, when they are not at games. For the future, S.A. is hoping to have graduate students pay something for the privileges for which undergraduates pay the activities fee.

The question of keeping the University phone exchange open at least till after curfew has been brought up. I, personally, would like to see a bulletin board for baby-sitting jobs, also, a more widely known and influenced method of selection of Billings Governing Board representatives. Now we can say again, "We have all year." But S.A. must use all its time.

HOUSE FELLOW ASSIGNMENTS 1965-1966

Name	Assignment	College	Home Town
F. Tobey Churchill '66	Paterson Hall	Ag.&H.Ec.	Burlington, Vt.
Victoria Fleming '67	Wright Hall	A.&S.	Manchester Depot, Vt.
Luella Foster '66	Hamilton Hall	Tech.	Middlebury, Vt.
Ruth Hodgdon '66	Christie Hall	Ag.&H.Ec.	Randolph Ctr., Vt.
Judith Houston '67	Coolidge Hall	Ag.&H.Ec.	Craftsbury, Vt.
Ann Robertson '66	Simpson Hall	Tech.	Rochester, Vt.
Gail Staples '66	Patterson Hall	A.&S.	Middlebury, Vt.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

fraternities and sororities, and on most floors of each dormitory. In each of the living units a volunteer will be in charge of the collection box and will be available for additional information. There are exceptions, however, notably in the freshman men's dorms, and I hope that on those floors where there is no collection box, someone will volunteer to put one out.

Also, members of the Committee on Human Rights will ask professors of each academic department for books they may care to contribute.

On behalf of the Committee on Human Rights,
Pieter van Schaik

The Arts

by Ken Klonsky

The Student Art Exhibit held in Billings Lounge this past week was both interesting and diversified. There were a few individual exhibits that caught this reviewer's eye, but in no way indicate their true artistic merits. The only way to judge a painting is to see it and to measure its effect upon you, the viewer.

The pottery and jewelry, created under the able guidance of Mrs. Isabel Mills, was the first exhibit to catch my eye. These remnants of ancient civilizations were fascinating from an archeological standpoint. Prof. Colburn's artistic inspirations were intensely absorbed by his students. The paintings were unusual and multi-colored. John Senning's subway entrance and city park attracted much admiration. Bob Katz's human form in contemplation and his forest scene were silent and splendid. The abstract and the concrete were portrayed respectively in two of Joa Lovell's paintings. The abstracts of Andy Hay were eye-popping. Donald Coscina, who displays much talent in all of the arts, demonstrated his versatility with a painting that borrowed from both impressionism and cubism. One of the best paintings was a beach scene by Brown.

I did not understand the sculpture, but there were a few pieces that I liked. Some of the contributors were Godsill, Waterbury, Tolk, Divoll and Stone, all who worked under Prof. Aschenbach.

The Student Art Exhibit proved to be one of the most successful ventures of the year. It brought the world of art to many students who had had a minimal exposure previously.

FRIDAY - S.A. MOVIE

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY - Ernest Borgnine and Frank Sinatra give one of the top performances of their careers in a movie great, not to be missed by any film lover.

NOTICE

All students interested in receiving a copy of the Student Literary Magazine, "DEPARTURE," should come to the CYNIC office on Friday and Saturday, May 7th and 8th. There is only a limited supply available.

Perception

By David St. John

He is easy to get along with. She is good company. They are people. The most important people, in any given field (BMOG) are the ones who are easy to get along with. They complain, but not every time they are irritated. They cry, but not each time they're hurt. They have enemies, but few of any significance. They have friends, but few who are close. They have duties; many, many, many, and they know how to make people work with them. People enjoy working with and for them because they are easy to work with and give credit where credit is due.

Credit motivation, whether money or a pat on the back, is important. When the newspaper is breaking in new writers, and their friends praise their work, their motivation increases and they work even harder. Credit motivation is a key in our society and this key is responsible for much of the good in the world today. Don't be a "typical New Englander" who walks around with a drawn face and grumbles and rations out his hellos to a certain few. Smile if it hurts and motivate people. Boost just a little ego a day but help someone out of a slump. This is a subtle thanks to the many who have helped me out of various slumps by that one sincere smile or pat on the back.

Studentes



By John R. Bergemann

CONFESSIONS OF A FISH-EATER

"Something's got to be done about them. There are just too many of them." "Well, you know, that organization is just run by them." "Look at all those out-of-staters. That's where those Jews are coming from." "I want this organization to show them, well... that Christians can do these things, too." "I like her too, but you just can't go out with anyone you want to. My father would probably disown me."

Sometimes I get mad, not angry, mad. That's when I start seeing some things more clearly. To have the emotion of being mad, the stomach turning sensation of being so mad you want to stand up and say what you're thinking, if for no other reason than to put emotion into words and try to make it comprehensible to yourself.

Lucky Negroes have Their Color

Prejudice in this age has become a dirty word. With the Negro emerging from the secure bondage held for him and taking the chance of getting his head pushed in. When prejudice does center upon a group as easily distinguishable as the Negro, it's hard to hide prejudicial feeling. The Negro can, most times, see and face an overt bigot, and in return the bigot must make his stand and face the shame of his convictions. Now other forms of prejudice are being identified with the Negro experience, such as the "kikes, wops, micks and apics" have encountered. On this campus it's the Jews and now the Negro. "You know why the house took him, I think it's called reaction-formation; something to hang on their door and say to everyone, 'Look, see we're not prejudiced. He's in our house.'"

Greeny Type

I was told when I was joining my house that because of my name the brothers thought I was Jewish, but they decided to take me anyway. When I heard this, I thought it was pretty "green" of them to let me in even though I was one of "those." It appeared to be the thing to do since the house was all fish-eaters.

The Negro is finding out what this sort of sub-sneaky "greeny type" prejudice is, if he hasn't already been exposed to it. Greeny type is the type you can't fight or march on; it's the type you can't see and sometimes can't feel. "After a while you don't ask why you didn't get what you deserve. You just learn to take it in stride."

Greeny-Yellow

One time in a filled Manhattan subway station, a train roared in and the crowds pushed me against the not-yet-opened doors. As the doors slid open, a grayed lady of about fifty-five, next to me, was oozed through the doors and tossed down on the feet filling the browned-black floor. When she got to her feet (unassisted), she looked around and stared at all of us, and you knew that she wanted to strike someone. But you also knew you didn't push her - they did. She knew she couldn't blame any one of us, because everyone pushed just that little bit that they could say wasn't really to be considered pushing. Most of us have confronted this sort of rationale, too. This is greeny type: when you say to yourself "I'm not really prejudiced, I just don't like him, and he happens to be Jewish (or Negro)."

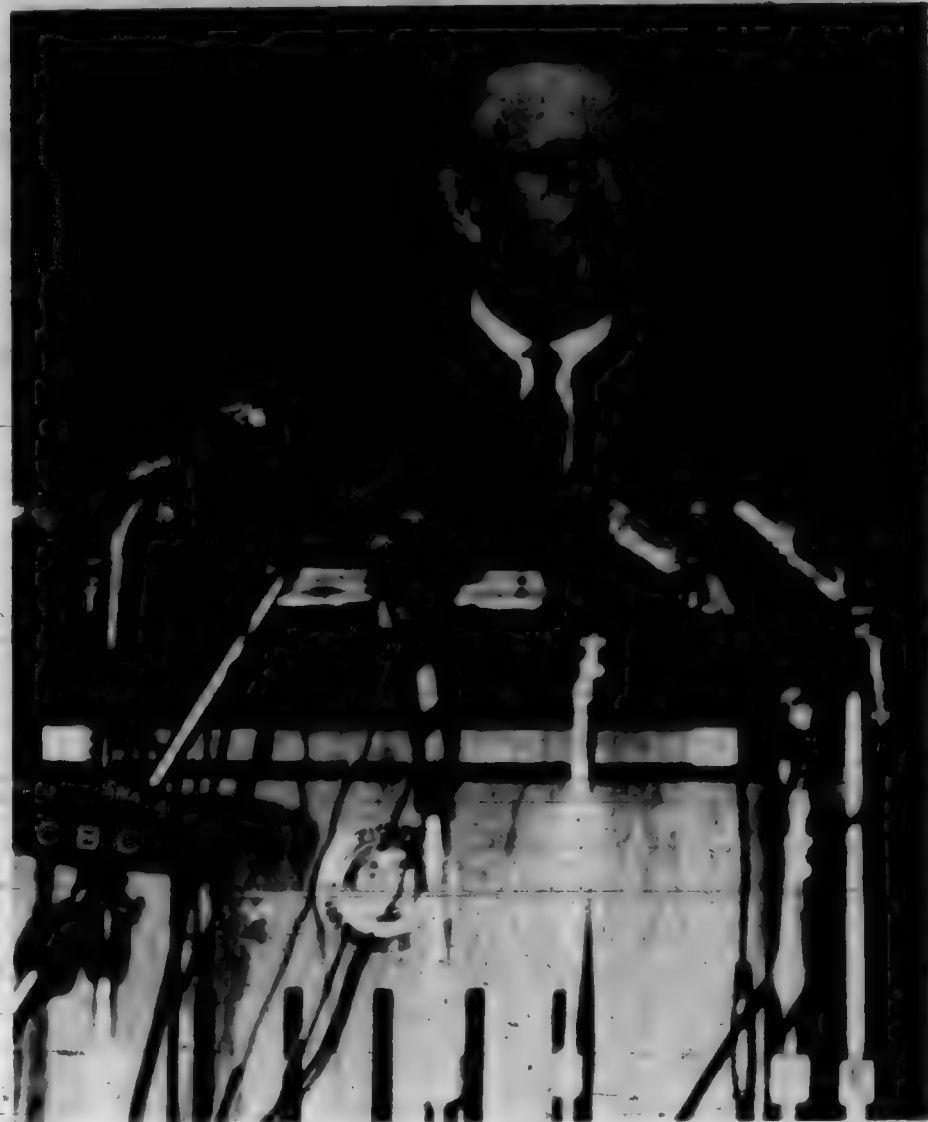
Well, let's stop fooling ourselves at least. We don't have to make a stand for them to anyone else. But we should know what they are to ourselves. Let's know our own convictions. If we can do this one thing, this shame of the age can have some effect on us, and we can start taking things personally again. When we know our own prejudice with the correct labelling enough to say it out loud, then and only then will we understand how greeny type can be conquered. And if you're opposed to people saying "That Jew is full of it" or "Here's that Nigger again," start taking it personally.

For every Jewish or Negro person we call our friend or we are involved with, this makes us part of them. Try, I don't like you using that word, and watch the greeny-yellow set in. In this attitude of personal responsibility, perhaps we can regain some of the intrinsic fire and pride which we assume started this country.

House Fellows

The Office of the Dean of Women is pleased to announce the appointment of eight House Fellows for the academic year 1965-1966. The House Fellow is an employee of the Dean of Women's Office in one of the large residence halls for women.

Pearson Addresses 2500 At Patrick Gym



(Credit: Felder, SPS)

By Miles Wortman

Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson spoke before an Honor's Day assemblage of an estimated 2,500 people last Friday, April 30, at UVM's Patrick Gymnasium. The speech dealt with Canadian-American friendship and its effect upon each country's foreign affairs. The address generally believed to have been a follow-up to a speech given by Mr. Pearson at Temple University in Philadelphia which, according to informed sources, resulted in friction between the Canadian Prime Minister and President Johnson. The Philadelphia speech suggested an American withdrawal from Vietnam. Pearson stressed Canadian sovereignty.

"The better we live together on this continent, the better both of us can play our part in relation to the other countries and other peoples. This does not mean the Canadian views on specific issues will always be the same as those of the United States," he said.

At the same time Pearson stressed his respect for American problems.

"Yet in doing so we should never ignore the heavy world responsibilities of the United States which are so much greater than our own," he said.

Prime Minister Pearson, throughout his speech, praised many times Senator George Aiken. Pearson described Senator Aiken as "an old and good friend of mine and of Canada" who "has earned the deep respect of Canadians for his wise and fairminded approach to relations between our two countries." (Senator Aiken has recently come out in support of a retrenchment policy in Vietnam which is similar to the Prime Minister's.) The Canadian Prime Minister also paid tribute to the University of Vermont which he called "respected and renowned."

"I am grateful for such an honour from this University, which is among the most effective forces in the American intellectual community for the encouragement and provision of wider American knowledge and understanding of my country," he said.

Mr. Pearson also made mention of the UVM Program of Canadian Studies.

The speech was a disappointment to many who hoped for a major address from the Canadian Prime Minister. Included among those disappointed was an en-

tourage of thirty Canadian journalists who made the trip from Ottawa in anticipation of a major foreign policy pronouncement.

The Canadian Prime Minister arrived in Burlington at 9 A.M. and was met at the airport by Governor Hoff. The intricate planning for the visit was disrupted when Senator Aiken and President Rowell arrived late at the airport and missed their renowned guest. Also at the airport were six UVM students who were picketing in protest to the United States position in Vietnam. As one demonstrator said, "We are picketing to protect American policy and support the views of Senator Aiken and Prime Minister Aiken on this matter."

Mr. Pearson's speech at Patrick Gymnasium was marred by a faulty public address system which caused some spectators to complain that the address was inaudible. The attendance of 2,500 persons at the Honor's Day Ceremony was an obvious disappointment to UVM officials who had expressed a hope that 5,000 people would attend.

After the address, the Canadian Prime Minister was given an honorary "Doctor of Laws" degree from the university. The presentation was made by Senator Aiken. The Senior Senator of Vermont said that "Mr. Pearson's distinguished eminence as a bold and imaginative world leader, and as leader of one of his country's major political parties, seems a logical outgrowth of the energy and dedication with which he has made a service of life." The citation, as given by President Rowell said, "Because of your eminent contribution, as world statesman, to the well being of all men; your distinguished singular demonstration of service to the principles of democracy as leader of your nation; your regard for and contribution to the service of education, and as a token of the continuing warm regard and admiration which has distinguished relations between your country and ours, which you have so notably fostered, we delight to honor you."

After the Honor's Day ceremony, Prime Minister Pearson proceeded to President Rowell's house for a brief rest and from there to the Marsh dining hall for a luncheon (see accompanying article).

The Canadian Prime Minister departed from Burlington Airport at 2:45 P.M. with Senator Aiken, Governor Hoff and President Rowell there to see him off.

Ninety-seven University of Vermont students were initiated into class honor societies at Honors Day on Friday.

The 97 were selected for their outstanding accomplishments both in and outside the classroom.

The societies are Mortar Board for senior women; Boulder Society for senior men; Staff and Sandal for junior women; Key and Serpent for junior men; Sophomore Aides for sophomore women; and Gold Key for sophomore men.

Newly elected members are: **MORTAR BOARD** -- Barbara Austin, West Islip, N.Y.; Claire Berka, Morris Plains, N.J.; Frances Fortier, Barre; Janice Hackbarth, East Haven, Conn.; Norma Hanson, Barre; Catherine Hentz, Springfield; Donna Kristiansen, York, Pa.; Alice Ostrove, Rye, N.J.; Linda Riggs, Richmond; Sybil Smith, Burlington; Deborah Whittaker, Concord, N.H.

BOULDER SOCIETY -- Philip Buttaravoli, Massapequa Pk., N.Y.; David Cohen, Burlington; C. Norman Coleman, Teaneck,

N.J.; Robert Cronin, Richmond; Vincent DeCesaris, Johnston, R.I.; Milton Goggans, Hoboken, N.J.; Laurence Miller, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Robert Ostrom, Florham Pk., N.J.

STAFF AND SANDAL -- Christine Adams, North Bellmore, L.I., N.Y.; Nancy Baldwin, Charlotte; Cathlyn Beck, Summit, N.J.; Laurie Bobrow, Jamaica, N.Y.; Ronni Brambler, Westbury, N.Y.; Katherine Brush, Brandon; Cheryl Eisert, New York, N.Y.; Sue Gibbons, Rahway, N.J.; Sheila Gorbis, Bayonne, N.J.; Ann Hoffman, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Gail Horst, Bennington; Karen Jensen, Burlington.

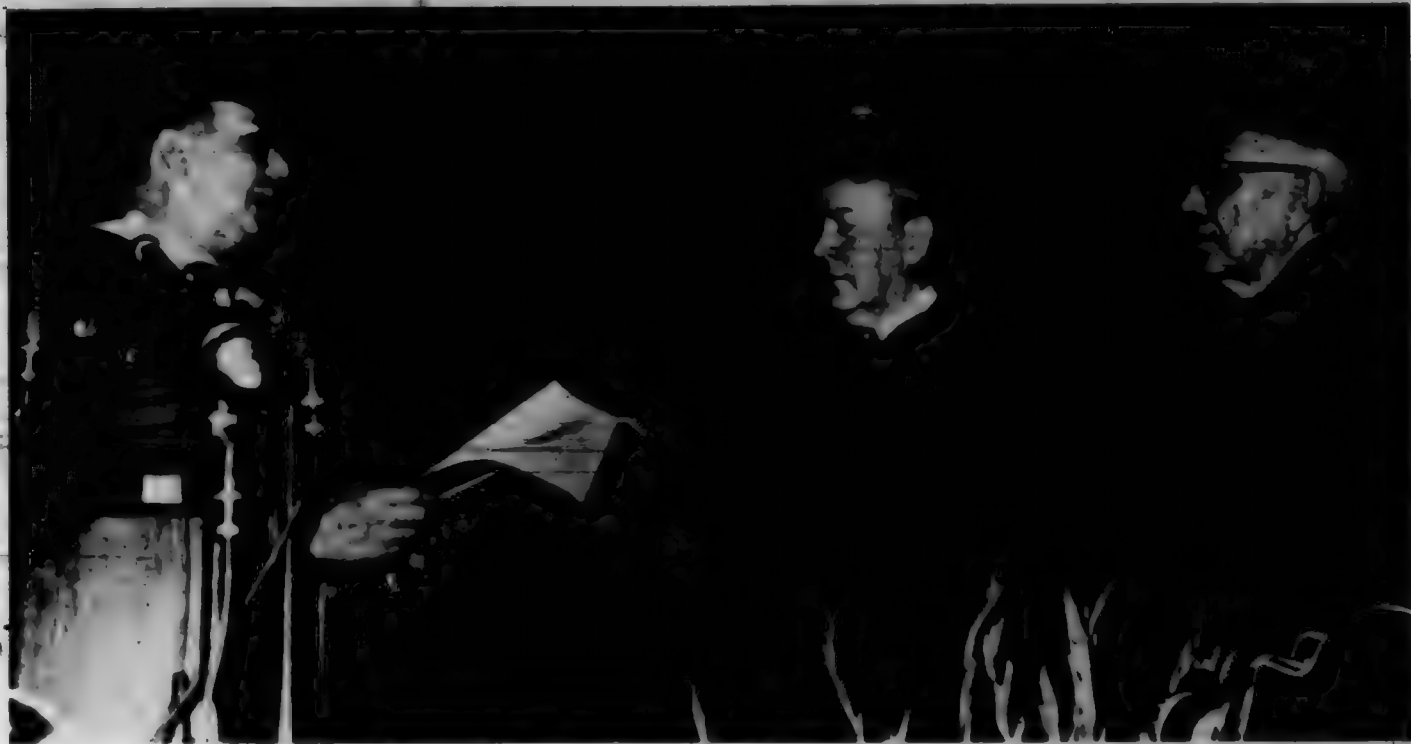
Also Janet Levine, Syracuse, N.Y.; Priscilla Lindley, Bound Brook, N.J.; Mary McColl, Delmar, N.Y.; Ann Meunier, Torrington, Conn.; Diane Monti, New Britain, Conn.; Nancy Nelson, Ryegate; Joan Newman, Gilman; Judith Peltzcher, Rochester, N.Y.; Theo Russell, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Jayne Warren, Staten Island, N.Y.; Diana Winn, Glens Falls, N.Y.

KEY AND SERPENT

Francis Ambrose, Fairfield, Conn.; Frederick Brown, Woonsocket, R.I.; Richard Colton, Woodmere, N.Y.; John DeBoer, Burlington; Bruce Douglas, Shoreham; Peter Gross, Staten Island, N.Y.; Ralph Hochberg, Syosset, N.Y.; Douglas Kibbe, Saxtons River; Richard Lewis, Newton, Mass.; Carl Lisman, Burlington; Terry Matthews, Rochester, N.Y.; Jack Warner, Lenox, Mass.; George Wrightson, Etna, N.H.

GOLD KEY

Robert Bloomenthal, Burlington; Charles Brown, Pawtucket, R.I.; Lawrence Clark, West Pawlet; James Fontanella, Norwich, Conn.; Gary Glynn, Springfield; Michael Helfgott, West Hartford, Conn.; Jeffrey Hyman, Amsterdam, N.Y.; William Librera, East Paterson, N.J.; William Machanic, Burlington; Paul Malone, New Haven, Conn.; Sheldon Reiter, Stamford, Conn.; Robert Schroeder, Wallingford, Conn.; Jay Weintraub, West Hartford, Conn.



(Credit: Scott, SPS)

After the feature address by Mr. Pearson, students were recognized for "Highest Scholastic Achievement." (A list of those recognized follows this article.)

Dan Newcomb administered the oaths of office to the incoming Chief Justice of the Student Court, Milton Goggans and to the incoming Student Association President, Walter M. Pressey.

After the inauguration, the Honor's Day awards were presented. These were:

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AWARD to the senior member who has the highest average for four years. - Kathleen T. Shiverick.

ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY AWARD for the agricultural student who in his freshman year is deemed most proficient in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and self-support. - Douglas P. Kibbe.

WARREN R. MILDRED L. AUSTIN AWARD to the student who has shown the most interest and endeavor in knowledge of international organization. - Howard F. Perry, Jr.

B'NAL B'RITH AWARD given by the Joseph Frank Lodge of Burlington to the student who has done most to encourage interfaith cooperation. - Jean Camp.

GOLDBERG AWARD given by Phi Sigma Delta, in honor of Bailey Goldberg, '50, to a senior man who plans on graduate work and has excelled in scholarship, intramural athletics, and contribution to University life. - Arthur L. Heistett.

ELWYN LEROY INGALLS AWARD given in honor of E.L. Ingalls, '96, to a student outstanding in character, 4-H Club work, and scholarship. - Patricia A. McFadden and Kathy White.

INTERFRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD for the fraternity having the highest scholarship average during the preceding semester. - Alpha Epsilon Pi.

KIDDER MEDAL given in memory of Dr. F.T. Kidder, '80, to the senior man ranking first in character, leadership, and scholarship. - Richard I. Badger, Jr.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP CUP for the women's living unit, including all four classes, attaining the highest scholarship average in the first semester. - 3rd Floor, Wright Hall.

OMICRON NU CUP for the student in home economics who attains the highest scholastic average in freshman year. - Sue C. Gibbons.

PANHELLENIC CUP for the sorority with the highest scholarship average. - Gamma Phi Beta.

PANHELLENIC PLAQUE for the sorority whose scholarship average shows greatest improvement in the fall semester. - Gamma Phi Beta.

PHI BETA KAPPA PRIZE to the student in the humanities with the highest standing at the end of the first three semesters. - Clifton W. Price, Jr.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON CUP for the senior woman who best exemplifies the character, service, and constructive influence which Dean Simpson strove to develop in undergraduate women. - Janet R. Koch.

TAU BETA PI AWARD for the sophomore in engineering who has achieved the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters. - Hugh C. Maddocks.

The Honor Roll students are:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

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Roger A. Kline
Arthur C. Urie

Class of 1966
Joyce A. Lipman
Kathy A. White

Class of 1967
Patricia A. Jewett
Richard A. Kelleway

Class of 1968
Christine B. Rosencrantz
Betty R. Travers

COLLEGES OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Class of 1965
Carl H. Kleban
Herbert D. Safford

Class of 1966
C. Norman Coleman
Winslow M. Marston

Class of 1967
Eloise A. Roberts
John S. Smiarowski

Class of 1968
Marjorie W. Adams
Lynn Householder

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

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Mordecai Hecht

Class of 1966
Paula W. Sage
Norma L. Hanson

Class of 1967
Jane R. Taylor
Gail E. Seymour

Class of 1968
Adele R. Brauman
Nora J. Terrien

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Kathleen T. Shiverick
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Class of 1966
Robert A. Dubois
Judith L. Claypoole

Class of 1967
Clifton W. Price, Jr.
Hugh C. Maddocks

Class of 1968
Marilyn B. Kramer
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SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE

Class of 1965
Joan G. Jarvis
Gayle A. Snook

Class of 1966
Ruth M. Russell
Elizabeth A. Downing

Honors Bestowed Upon ROTC Cadets

After a two year absence chalked up to rainy skies, the Annual Military Review returned to the University of Vermont campus last Friday. Some 1100 Cadets participated in the formation conducted at Centennial Field at 4:30 p.m. Cadet Col. Herbert Safford, Burlington, Vt., was commander of troops. Governor Philip Hoff was the reviewing officer. Other members of the reviewing party were University President Lyman Rowell, Colonel L.G. Robinson, PMS, and Col. Maurice Stratta, Deputy Commander of XIII U.S.A. Corps.

Closing out this year's drill activities, the Review capped a busy day which began in mid-morning with a ceremonial honor guard for Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, extended through an afternoon inspection by representatives of the XIII U.S.A. Corps Annual General Inspection Team, and culminated in Safford's command to "Pass in Review" shortly after 5:00 p.m.

During the Review, the presentation of colors saw Miss Joyce Herlihy, honorary cadet colonel and 1965 Military Ball Queen reintroduced to the Brigade. Queen Joyce presented the ROTC Color to the cadet color guard. The cadets reciprocated with a bouquet of three dozen red roses presented by Cadet Col. Safford. Each of the honorary battalion commanders also received a bouquet from their cadet counterparts.

Twenty-two cadets received recognition in the form of national, regional, and local awards. Leading the list was Cadet Col. Safford of Burlington with a third consecutive award of the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award presented by Governor Hoff. Other recipients of the

award were Boyd J. Tomasetti, Northampton, Mass., Class of '66; John S. Smiarowski, Whately, Mass., Class of '67; and William G. Conrad, Rochester, N.H., Class of '68.

Other key awards included the General MacArthur Award of the Retired Officers Association to Hugh C. Maddocks, South Burlington, Vt., Class of '67; the National Defense Transportation Association Medal to R. Scott Severance, Granville, N.Y., Class of '65; the Society of American Military Engineers Award for Senior Cadets to James D. Gallo, Rutland, Vt., and a like award for Junior cadets to James F. Munn, Bradford, Vt.

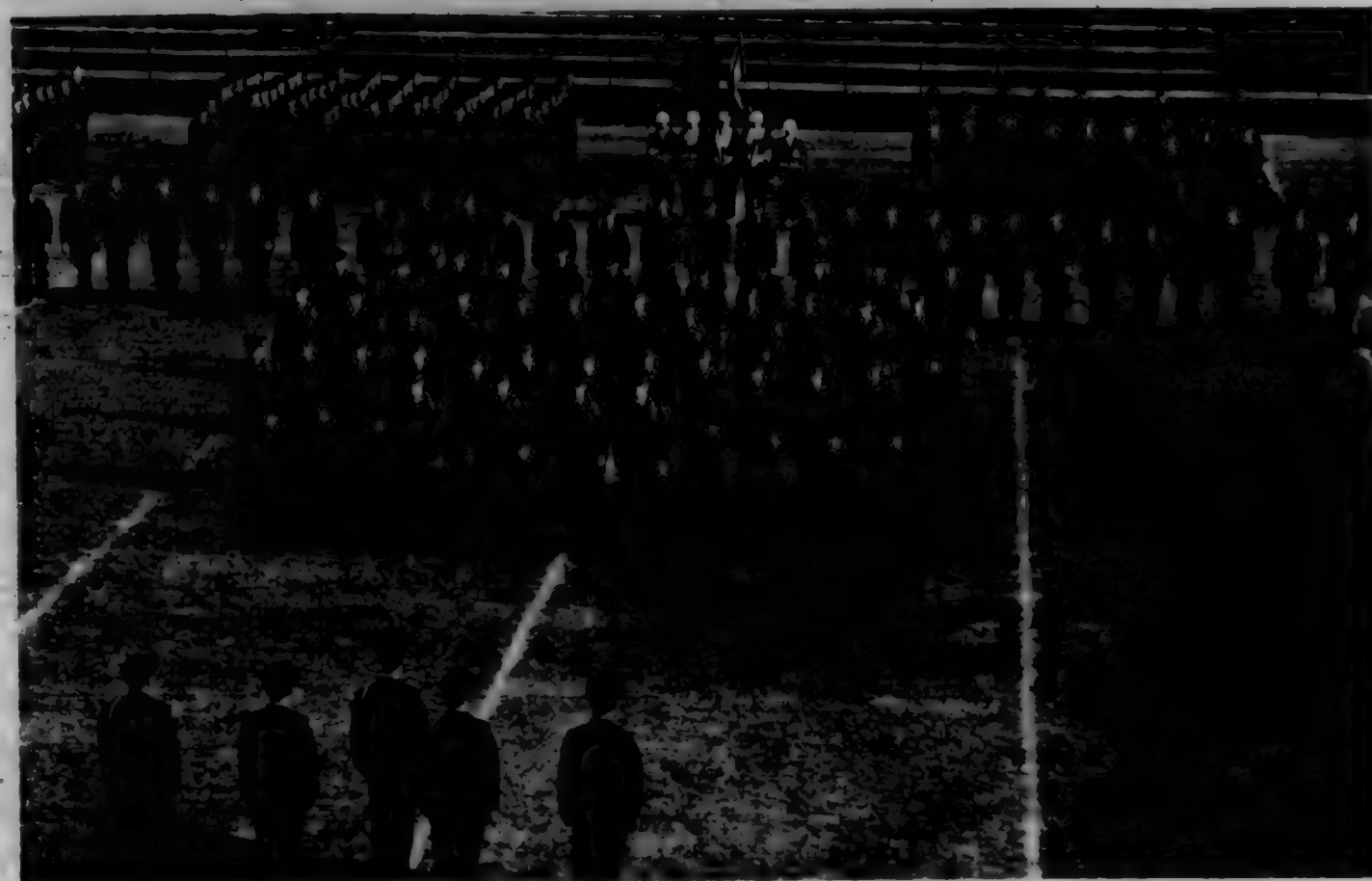
The UVM ROTC Band provided appropriate calls and music for the Review. Fort Devens Army Security Agency Training Regiment provided two vehicles to accommodate President Rowell who remains on crutches after an accident of a month ago. The vehicles added the finishing touch to "trooping the line" and provided an excellent demonstration of Army cooperation.

The column of twelve companies passed the reviewing party to the strains of "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

Senior cadets immediately breathed a sigh of relief after an outstanding effort and began to think of May 23rd, the day some three weeks hence on which they don the gold bars of Second Lieutenants. The Juniors, however, started to tense noticeably for now the 1965 Fort Devens ROTC Summer Camp is just around the corner and, following that, they will take their place next year in the key command slots in Vermont's "Green Line."



Inspecting the Troops.



The Corps of Cadets.

ROTC Cadet Colonel Herbert Safford has a big day coming up on May 23rd when he'll receive his bachelor's degree from UVM and a commission as a Second Lieutenant from the U.S. Army. But it will be difficult to exceed the experiences he had on April 30th even with such a key day yet to come.

Last Friday, Herb started the day commanding an ROTC Honor Guard for Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada as a part of UVM's Honors Day ceremony. Minutes later he rose in front of the packed audience as a new member of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's famed honor society. A hurried lunch was followed by an inspection of one of his cadet companies (he's UVM's Cadet Brigade Commander) by the XIII U.S. Army Corps inspection team of Colonel Maurice Stratta as a part of the Annual General Inspection of the UVM ROTC Instructor Group.

Late afternoon and the 97th Annual Military Review provided a climax to the day's activities. He was decorated by Governor Philip Hoff with the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award (for the third consecutive year) for being the outstanding cadet in his class. He thereafter "trooped the line" (in specially modified "jeeps") with Governor Hoff, acting UVM President Lyman Rowell, Colonel Stratta, and Colonel L.G. Robinson, UVM PMS. At his command to "Pass in Review," over one thousand cadets moved past the reviewing stand and their Cadet Colonel. As they moved off the field, Herb was left to visit with the many visitors to the Review and to contemplate the time when the Cadet Colonel becomes a Second Lieutenant. Winner of a fellowship to Yale University for graduate study in philosophy, Herb will have his active duty deferred until his graduate education has been completed.

Award winners:

The Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Trophy: Saber to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC, Chester B. Eaton, Jr. of Burlington.

The Army Reserve Officers' Association Medal: Medal to the Army ROTC cadet in the senior class who has shown the greatest versatility and participation in the ROTC program, Kenneth D. Bailey of Burlington.

The Colonel Weston L. Blanchard Trophy: To the cadet commander of the ROTC battalion adjudged to be the most proficient during the year, David D. McKnight of Plainfield.

The American Legion Award: Plaque and medal to the cadet commander of the ROTC company adjudged to be the most proficient during the year, Nels L. Christenson of Northampton, Mass.

La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux Award: Medal and certificate to the cadet of the senior class for the highest academic achievement throughout the advance ROTC course and who intends to accept a regular Army commission, George J. Oelze of Union City, N.J.

The Professor Military Science Award: Books of military significance to cadet of the senior class for his outstanding contribution to the ROTC program, Tom S. Whittaker of Brandon.

The Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award: Ribbons and certificates to the outstanding ROTC cadets in military and academic proficiency in each class, Herbert D. Safford of Burlington, Boyd J. Tomasetti of Northampton, Mass., John S. Smiarowski of Whately, Mass., and William G. Conrad of Rochester, N.H.

The Association of the U.S. Army Medal: Medal and certificate to the Army ROTC cadet in the junior class who is judged to have contributed most through his leadership in advancing the standing of the ROTC unit and the Military Department of the University of Vermont, Milton E. Goggans of Hoboken, N.J.

The Sergeant's Medal: Medal to the outstanding ROTC cadet in the junior class in leadership and drill proficiency, Peter J. McGregg of Burlington.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American Award: Award to the ROTC cadet of the junior class for outstanding ROTC cadet of the junior class for outstanding ROTC academic achievement, Todd E. Fischer of Tonawanda, N.Y.

The Master Sergeant Joel Surrell Rifle Team Trophy: To the member of the ROTC rifle team who has the highest season's average, James C. Bellino of Burlington.

The General MacArthur Award: Medal and certificate to the ROTC sophomore cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program, Hugh C. Maddocks of South Burlington.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award: Medals to the ROTC cadets of the sophomore and freshman classes for their outstanding character, conduct, leadership and practical knowledge of the year's course, Charles G. Moxihay of Port Chester, N.Y. and Morris J. Root of Essex Junction.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Medal and plaque to the most proficient member of the freshman class, William G. Conrad of Rochester, N.J.

The Association of the U.S. Army Military History Prize: Volume 1 of Steele's "American Campaigns," to the cadet of the freshman class for his excellence in military history, John J. Veysey of South Burlington.

The Society of American Military Engineers Award: Medal to the outstanding engineer students of the year, James D. Gallo of Rutland and John F. Munn, Bradford.

The National Defense Transportation Association Medal: Medal to senior cadet with outstanding qualities of leadership in academic standing, participation in campus activities and meritorious record in the ROTC program, R. Scott Severance.



Flowers for a queen. UVM-Cadet Colonel Herbert Safford presents roses to Military Ball Queen Joyce Herlihy.



Cadet Col. Herbert Safford escorts Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson past Honor Guard of UVM Cadets.

NOTARY AVAILABLE

Notary public service is available to faculty, staff and students at offices in the Waterman Building, according to an announcement by Dean of Men Roland D. Patzer. They are: for University employees, Mrs. Mary

Osborne, in the Bursar's office; for faculty members, Mrs. Virginia Hague, secretary to the Dean of Faculties; and for students, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, secretary, Dean of Men's Office.

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Schedule Of Events

List of Senior Week Activities

CLASS PICNIC

To Be Announced

CLASS BANQUET AND BALL

Friday, 21, May
6:30 p.m.
Town and Country Motel in Stowe, Vermont

THE CLASS WALK

Saturday, the 22, May
10:00 a.m.
Assemble at steps of Billings Center

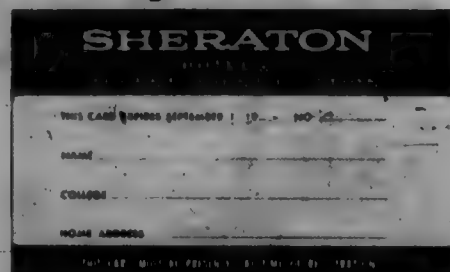
CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Saturday, the 22, May
1:15 p.m.
Assemble at Billings Center

GRADUATION

Sunday, 23, May

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Co-operative

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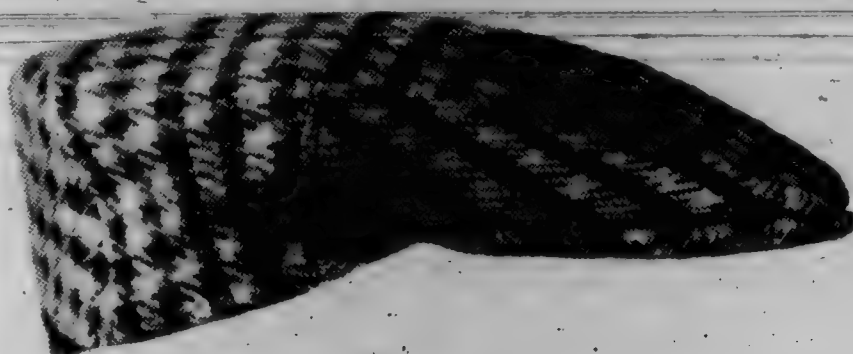
It has been officially announced that a cooperative, composed of the area's leading merchants, will offer to students and faculty of the four Burlington colleges, a discount of 10%. Merchants in all phases of business have joined together to form The Collegiate Club. This club is designed to stimulate collegiate sales by offering a discount at stores where collegians have always bought and new areas which would like to encourage college business.

As outlined by Mrs. Barbara Wick of the Ski Shop, Chairman of the Participating Merchants, The Collegiate Club has a diverse and exciting list of merchants who are Participating Merchants. It is reported that seventy five merchants will be Participating Merchants including restaurants, drug stores, clothing stores, gas stations (\$.02 off per gallon), motels, barber shops, beauty salons, florists, record stores, laundries, photographers, movie theaters, bakeries, and a major ski area. Every need of a collegian will be met by a Collegiate Club store.

A membership card costs five dollars and can be used for one entire year starting Sept. 1. To receive a discount a student must present both his Collegiate Club membership card and his student I.D. card. Applications for membership will be mailed during the summer along with a complete list of the Collegiate Club merchants.

This club is similar to the Harvard Cooperative and other college cooperatives. It differs in that Burlington's Collegiate Club will encompass a much wider selection of benefits for both the student and the faculty.

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Student Law

On Thursday evening, April 22, 1965, the newly formed Student Law Association held its second meeting. In addition to its regular business the Association was honored by an informal discussion by James M. Jeffords, a Rutland lawyer.

Mr. Jeffords did his undergraduate work at Yale, and received his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School. He is presently associated with the Rutland firm of Bishop Crowley and Jeffords, 27 South Main Street, Rutland, Vermont. Mr. Jeffords spoke on the subjects of a "Pre-Law Preparation" and the "Average Day of a Lawyer." In regard to Law School Preparation Mr. Jeffords stressed the importance of courses in the fields of Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy. Commenting on the Student Law Association, Mr. Jeffords said: "such organizations can help to condition pre-law students to what the true conception of the lawyer should be..."

The Student Law Association will begin its first full year next fall and it is open to any interested individuals. An active program of films, speakers, and other activities has already been planned.

Newport Jazz

The 12th annual Newport Jazz Festival will be held in its new home at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island on July 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1965. In announcing details of this year's event, George Wein, producer and director of the Festival, said, "Festival Field, on Connell Highway, less than one mile from the exact center of Newport, may be very possibly the permanent Festival site so long sought after in Newport. It is an ideal location for our festival activities."

Talent set for this year's Festival includes Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Joe Williams, The Modern Jazz Quartet, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Art Blakey, Les McCann, Louis Bellson, Billy Taylor, Bud Freeman, Wes Montgomery, Wynton Kelly, and many others.

A new figure at the Newport Jazz Festival will be that of Pete Seeger who will appear on the opening night program, July 1, entitled "The Family of Jazz." Also on this program will be blues wingers, Muddy Waters, Memphis Slim, Willie Dixon, and the aforementioned Joe Williams, Dizzy Gillespie, and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

This year there will be four evening concerts all starting at 8:00 P.M. and three afternoon concerts starting at 2:00 P.M.

Ticket prices \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, all seats reserved. Afternoons \$2.00 general admission. For further program information write to Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island. For housing information contact the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

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SA Honors "Fuzzy" Evans

By Mike Fay

At the Student Association Senate meeting last Wednesday, the University of Vermont Student Association honored basketball coach John "Fuzzy" Evans. Coach Evans, who is retiring this year after guiding his teams to a winning record during his 28 years as head basketball coach at UVM, was presented with an inscribed trophy commending him for his fine service to the

University of Vermont and its athletic program. Mr. Evans stated that his best basketball teams were those with the best academic records. This speaks well for Mr. Evans' ability to develop his players in the athletic realm, as well as in the realm of character and scholastics. UVM will sorely miss the services of coach Evans as head basketball coach.

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A.I.D. Chief Speaks May 23 Gaster Is Baccalaureate Speaker

David E. Bell, the chief administrator of the Agency for International Development, will deliver the University's commencement address on May 23.

The baccalaureate speaker will be Theodor H. Gaster, Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia University and Professor of Ancient Civilization and Religion at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Bell has been serving as director of AID since 1962. He was director of the Bureau of Budget in 1961-62.

A graduate of Pomona College, he received his M.A. degree from Harvard and the LL.D. from Pomona.

During the 1940s, Bell was a staff member, Bureau of Budget, and a special White House Assistant. From 1951-53 he was administrative assistant to President Truman.

From 1954-57, he was an advisor in general economics for the Government of Pakistan's Planning Board, and was project field supervisor for the Harvard Advisory Group.

Bell was an economics lecturer

in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1957-61.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Economic Association and the American Society of Public Administration. He is the author of "Allocating Development Resources: Some Observations Based on Pakistan Experience."

Dr. Gaster is considered one of the outstanding scholars in the field of Judaic studies and was formerly chief of the Hebraic section of the Library of Congress.

He was born and educated in London but received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia. He was a Fulbright Professor at Rome in 1951-52 and at Melbourne in 1958-59, and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1954 and 1958. In 1957 and again in 1963 he was Visiting Professor at the University of Leeds in England.

Dr. Gaster is the author of "The Dead Sea Scrolls in English Translation," "The New Golden Bough," and "Thespis: Ritual, Myth and Drama in the Ancient Near East."

A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN



**IF YOU'VE GOT
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As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC. Here you learn to be a leader... to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you... and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

CATS LEAD STATE SERIES PLAY

3d In Tight Yankon Race Situation Presents Possibility Of 4-Way Tie For First

By Al Rice and
Al Rosenstein

St. Michael's

While sporting a prominent 4-1 record, and a good shot at the Yankee Conference title, the Cats anxiously awaited their second game against the Knights at St. Michael's. After having blasted the Knights 13-2 last Sunday, the Cats once again, quickly jumped into the lead in the early innings of play and compiled a 7-1 advantage in the first 4 innings behind the strong pitching of Bruce Bovenizer. However, the late stages of the game proved to be a different story, and almost a disastrous one. After the 4th inning, Knights' pitcher Joe Banes began to settle down as his teammates started to give him solid support from the plate. St. Mike's managed to push across one run in the 5th inning and three more runs in the 6th inning before Bovenizer had to be replaced by Christie at the end of six innings of play. There was a new ball game with the score 7-5 with the Cats maintaining a slight advantage. Christie seemed to have everything under control, retiring the first 8 men to face him. However, the Knights refused to quit and with 2 outs remaining in the game, the Knights managed to push across 2 more runs in the 9th to tie the score at 7-7. Now in the bottom of the 11th, Banes allowed Christie and Cronin to reach base, and was replaced by Carcich. After striking out Foerster, Tartara, who was so far 5-7 against

the Knights, was intentionally walked to load the bases. Foster immediately followed and the Knights' strategy backfired as Foster singled home the winning run with a blast to Center Field.

UVM Rally dies in first game. Cats split with Huskies.

With a 3-1 Yankee Conference record, next in line to the mound veteran Charlie Foster, who managed to prevent the Huskies from scoring for the first 5 innings of play, began to tire, and allowed the Huskies to take the lead in the 6th inning with a 3-2 advantage. Foster was soon relieved by relief ace Bill Christie, however, he too proved to be ineffective against halting the Conn attack, as they managed to score 2 more runs and take the lead 5-2 before they could finally be subdued. However, the Cats refused to quit and in the 7th inning they managed to push across 2 runs when sophomore Rich Aldrich's double was followed by a 400 ft. blast by veteran Mike Behan. In the 9th inning the Cats managed to put 2 men on base with only one out, but Conn, successfully dwindled the game and went on to secure a 5-4 victory.

With a 3-2 Y.C. record, the Cats knew they had to win this next game against the University of Conn, in order to remain in contention for the Y.C. title. The opening pace was slow as Len Shefflott and Conn, pitcher Lee Bravakis were involved in a severe pitching duel up until the 7th inning when the Cat's power

finally began to come through. Supporting a thin 2-1 margin, Captain Charlie Foster began what was to be a climactic 4 run rally as he started the 7th with a double to right center field. Aldrich reached 1st on an error as he sacrificed Foster to 3rd. Then powerful John Tartara unloaded a 375 blast which sent the ball out of the park and provided the Cats with a 5-1 lead. Then Bobby Cronin continued the rally as he was sacrificed to 2nd after singling to right and was then singled home on a drive to right by Pete MacDonald. A lot of credit goes to Vermont starter Len Shefflott as he held the Huskies scoreless after the opening inning, and only gave up 3 hits while striking out 7 and walking only 2.

So with this 7-1 victory, the Cats once again are in high contention for the Y.C. crown and next face Maine for a doubleheader at Centennial Field.

Cats split in Big Pair with Maine.

The Catamounts returned from UConn, Monday to play a doubleheader with the University of Maine Bears. If the Cats wanted to win the Conference title they had to beat Maine twice. However, Vermont was only able to split the doubleheader and remain in 3rd place in the Yankee Conference. In the first game Joe Ferris, the most valuable player in the National College world series in Omaha last year, opposed UVM Captain Charlie Foster. Ferris shut out the Cats

4-0, but certainly did not look like the brilliant pitcher he was last year. He walked 9 batters and was continuously in trouble. Unfortunately, Vermont was never able to come up with the big hit and thus enabled Ferris to get out of trouble time and again. Vermont loaded the bases in the sixth and seventh, but was prevented from scoring by a tight Maine defense and clutch pitching by Ferris. Maine scored 2 runs in the second, the runs scoring on an error, a single, a fielders choice, a run producing single by Steve Sones and a sacrifice fly by Paul Hearney driving in a run. Maine added runs in the 3rd and the 7th. Providing the slugging pair for Maine was Larry Coughlin, who had 3 hits including triples in the 3rd and 7th; he scored 2 runs. Charlie Foster, once again, pitched a good game, going all the way while allowing only 2 earned runs and striking out 8. However, poor fielding and lack of the big hit at the right time prevented Foster from gaining the victory.

The second game was a completely different story, as the Cats slugged Maine pitching for 13 hits and waited to a 10-3 victory. John McCord pitched 8 strong innings for Vermont, and then was replaced in the ninth by Bill Christie. With Maine leading 1-0 Vermont went to work in the bottom of the second. Maine replaced starter Glen Renco with the bases loaded and one out in the inning. Dave Ames came on to face John McCord, the Catamount pitcher, who quickly singled to right to score Mike Behan. Bobby Cronin scored the 2nd run when the right fielder bobbled the base hit by McCord. Pete MacDonald then singled in Frank Forester and McCord scored the forth run of

the inning on a sacrifice fly by Wayne Van Ham. The Cats continued their scoring barrage in the fourth, when Pete MacDonald drove in Frank Forester. Vermont added another run in the 7th and 4 more in the eighth. McCord was in command all the way, and pitched brilliantly after the 3rd inning until the 9th, when he began to tire and was given poor fielding support. Bill Christie was called on to stop the fire and the Cats won 10-3. Vermont collected 10 hits, including 3 each by Pete MacDonald and pitcher John McCord.

Cats victorious in squeaker against Norwich.

Tuesday afternoon the Cats played host to Norwich and topped the Cadets in a squeaker 2-1. The Cadets went out in front in the second, but Vermont tied it in the 4th when pitcher Bruce Bovenizer squeezed Bobby Cronin in from third. The Cats went ahead in the sixth 2-1. However, in the eighth inning Norwich loaded the bases with one out. At this point, Coach Lapointe brought in his bull pen ace Bill Christie, who did exactly what was asked of him. He forced the next batter to hit the ball on the ground to 2nd basemen Bobby Cronin, who turned it into a nifty 4-6-3 double play. In the ninth Norwich had runners on 1st and 2nd with one down, when the next batter lifted a long fly that centerfielder Pete MacDonald caught on the run and threw to 2nd doubling up the Norwich pitcher and ending the game.

Bovenizer pitched very well until the eighth when he ran into trouble but was bailed out by Bill Christie who saved the game for him. This was the Cats most exciting game of the season and gave them an 8-3 overall record.

Lapointe Suffers From Writer's Cramp

University of Vermont baseball coach Ralph Lapointe may become the only college coach in the country to get a sore arm from writing so many lineup cards.

Lapointe was busy enough penciling in lineups when the schedule had 15 games in 19 days but an additional game in a makeup contest may be the straw that forced Lapointe to become ambidextrous.

Maine and Vermont were scheduled to meet only once this spring but because both clubs are involved in the thick of the Yankee Conference pennant race the two clubs will play a doubleheader at Centennial Field on Monday (May 3) with the first

game starting at 1 p.m.

In addition, the Cats have a lineup date with Middlebury still to be set. Monday's game was washed out.

With the addition of the Maine doubleheader, Lapointe's pitching staff will now face the task of playing seven games in six days, something that would tax even a major league staff. Complicating the issue is the loss of Mike Shea, lone southpaw on the team. Shea suffered a fractured leg sliding into second base in last Friday's game against Massachusetts and is out for the rest of the year.

Maybe Shea can "pinch hit" for Lapointe and write out the lineup cards.

White Defeats Green 7-6

With the University of Vermont entering its final week of spring football drills, Coach Bob Clifford is "relatively happy with the results thus far."

Vermont winds up drills Saturday afternoon with the annual Green vs. White game at 2:30 p.m. at Centennial Field.

Clifford sent the Cats through a heavy scrimmage Saturday and was particularly pleased with the performances of several newcomers and non-letter winners.

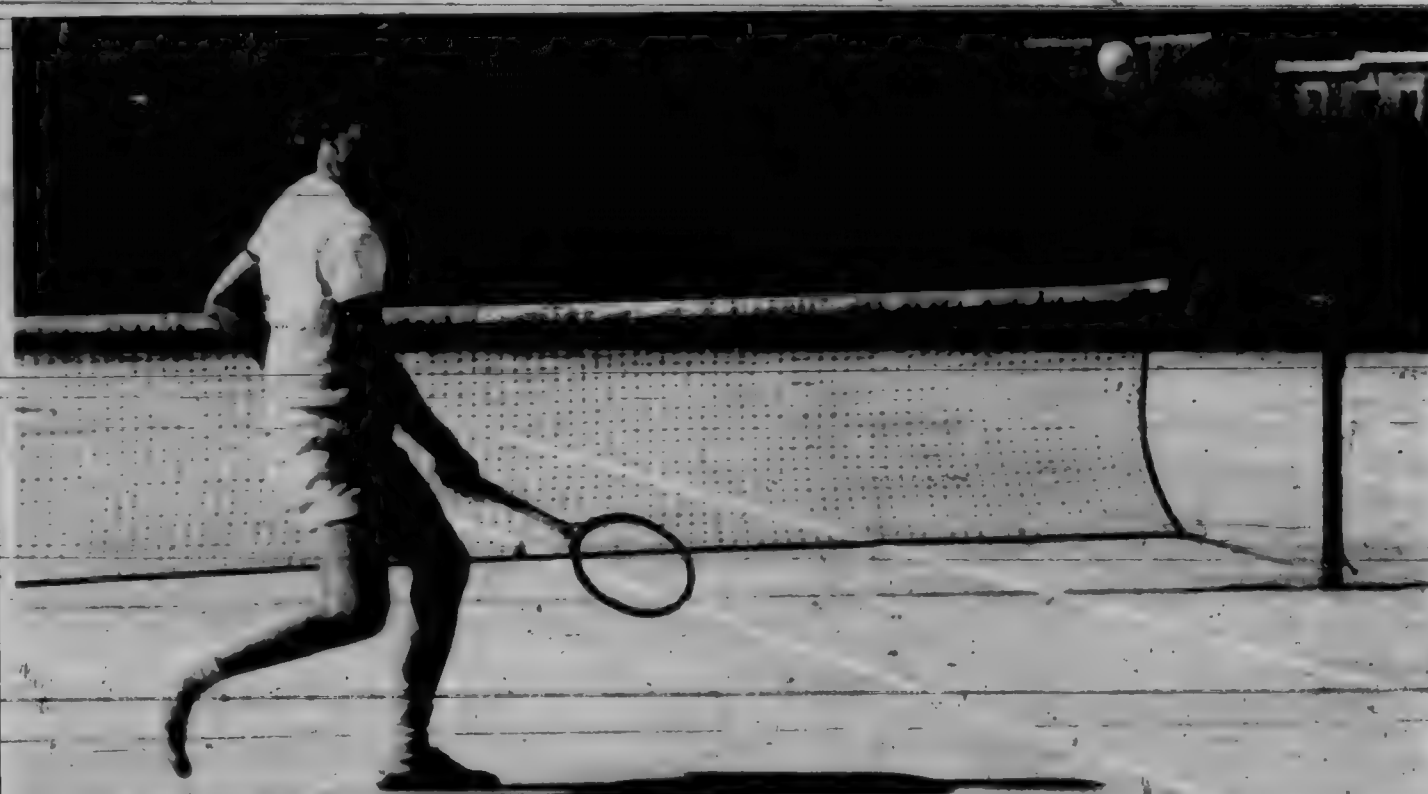
Earning praise from the coaching staff were guards Pete Ambrose and Dan Nelson, tackles John Gurrieri and Dave Lucaroni, quarterback Dave Shumate of St. Johnsbury and fullback Terry Lynn. Shumate completed a

touchdown pass to open end Dave Busick. Ambrose is a sophomore, Lynn a junior. The rest are freshmen.

"We are somewhat behind our total accomplishments of the last two springs but that is mainly because we had a veteran squad then," says Clifford who guided Vermont to a 7-1 season last fall. The annual cap and gown path next month will remove 14 players from last year's first two units.

Clifford has been stressing a passing attack in spring drills as Vermont was primarily a running club last fall but four of the top five rushers will be absent via graduation.

ONE OF THE CATS BIG FOUR STUMBLES



UVM Captain Rich Holden, Holden is among the Cats' leading players.

By Ted Rowen

The Catamount's big four are no longer undefeated. Team Captain Rich Holden lost two straight sets to Redman of New Hampshire 6-4 and 8-6. Holden was defeated by Redman for the second time in two years. It seems that chance brought Holden up against Redmen for the second time. Coach Marston had been alternating Adler, Holden and Ryan in the number one slot, and unfortunately Holden's turn came up during the New Hampshire match. E.C.A.C. Champion John Adler, and now the undisputed number one tennis player at UVM, defeated his opponent 6-0 and 6-0 by playing his usual brand of ball with lightning forehand and a strong backhand.

Paul Ryan eliminated his competition by winning the first two sets 6-4 and 7-5. Paul accomplished this task with the aid of his strong and consistent serve. Win Marston kept his brilliant undefeated record alive by winning his match 6-3 and 6-2. The Cats then took the number one, two and three doubles match. Adler and Holden played number one doubles. Marston and Ryan teamed up for the number two doubles and Sax and Curtis copped the number three doubles. The final score of the match was 9-0 for a brilliant Catamount victory. UVM knocked off St. Lawrence 6-3 with John Adler winning his two sets 6-0 and 6-3. Clarkson was slaughtered by the Catamounts, 9-0, with Adler winning both sets 6-0. On Tuesday May 4th, the second

series of challenge matches were held to see who would be rated as number one. John Adler who proved to be so capable under pressure won the number one berth. Tomorrow the Catamounts play Middlebury. Middlebury should give the CATS the practice they need to be in shape for the Yankee Conference, which will be held this weekend. Once again the administration of UVM surprised some of the students at the University. This time not by changing the compact semester, nor by changing the grading system, but by allowing the tennis team to participate in the New England Conference which will be held the weekend of the 14th-16th. We will all be awaiting the outcome of this week and next week's engagements eagerly. Good luck CATAMOUNTS.

Welcome Class Of '69

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

Serving UVM
For 83 Years
1883-1965

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

NO. 9

1200 Freshmen Enrolled

McCune Addresses UVM Community

Parking Plan Modified

Students and staff will find some modification of last year's parking policies shortly after classes open at the University of Vermont.

First, all parking stickers will be designed to be affixed to the right rear bumper of the car. Previously, UVM's stickers were designed to be affixed to the inner windows. Trouble with that was that different states prescribed different locations, and several states barred stickers on any inside windows.

The bumper sticker will not only permit students at Vermont to abide by UVM's parking sticker requirement, and their State law, too, it will also make it easier for the University's security force to spot at a glance any parking violators.

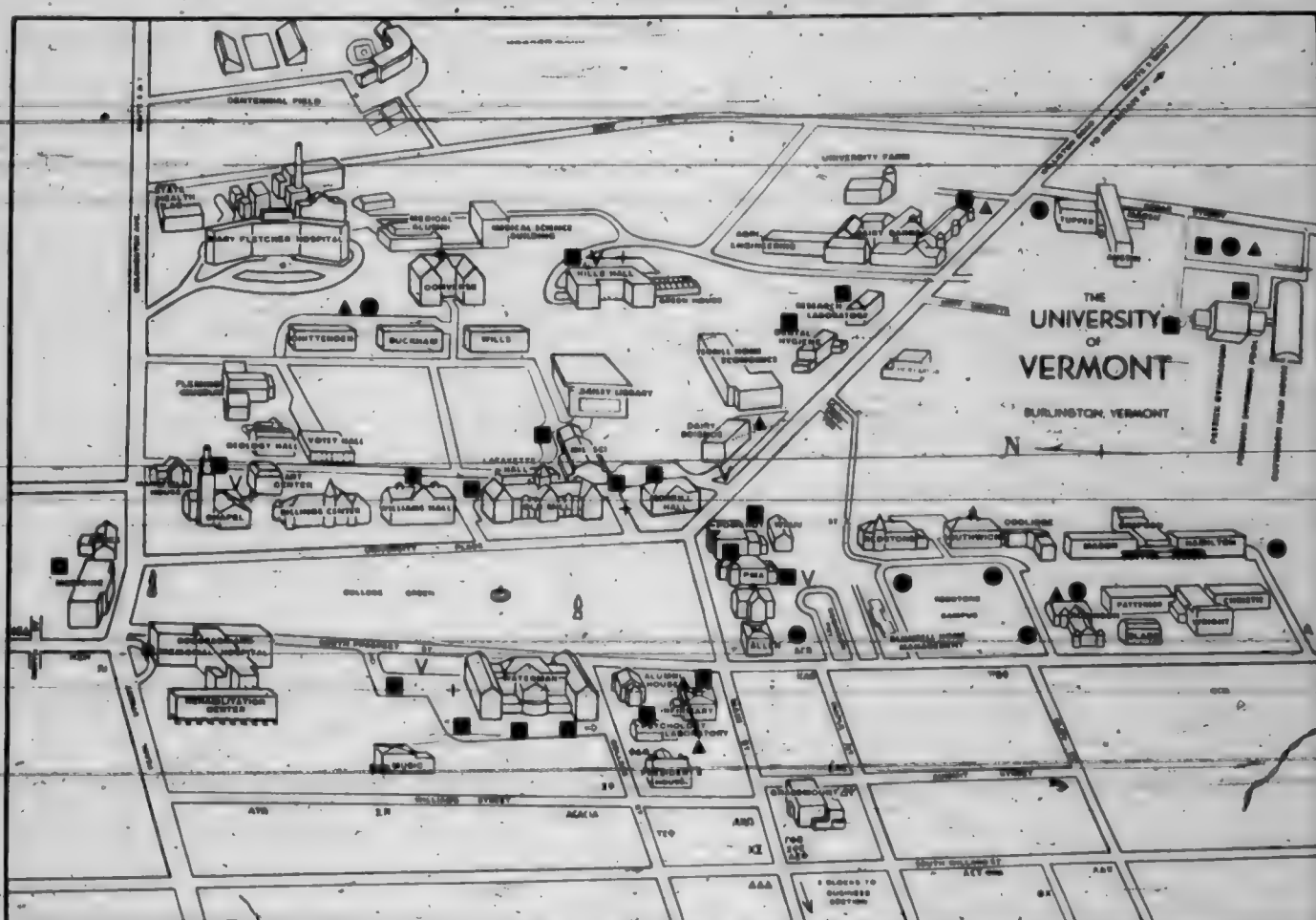
As in the past, staff members will be issued a sticker which will permit them to park in areas reserved solely for staff. Students living on campus will be issued stickers entitling them to park in areas reserved solely for

campus residents; students commuting to the campus will be issued stickers entitling them to park in areas reserved solely for commuters.

A number of visitors' and 10-minute parking areas have also been reserved in several key campus locations.

Signs will indicate restrictions for each of the areas, and cars parking in restricted areas for which they do not have an appropriate sticker will be ticketed by security.

GUIDE TO PARKING ON CAMPUS



■ Restricted to holders of faculty & staff decals
V Visitors' parking
+ 10-minute parking

● Restricted to resident student parking
▲ Restricted to commuting student parking

"A FRESHMAN'S VIEWS AND HOPES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT"

President Shannon McCune



President McCune

President Buckingham noted further that not all in his audience in 1907 were "The Very Elect," there were also some "Unaccountables" (to quote) "Those who assume the role of matriculates for no good and sufficient reasons — for no better reason, perhaps, than to escape hard work elsewhere, or to have a jolly good time, or to play ball, or to get into a fraternity, or because their parents did not know what else to do with them." (End quote) I trust that in 1965 there are no "Unaccountables" in this audience, but that you all are "The Very Elect."

At the opening ceremonies the next year, 1908, President Buckingham addressed himself cogently to the topic: "The Love of Difficulty." He said, among other things, that a paraphrase of a line from Plato would make a good motto for a university: "Let no one enter here who does not love difficulty."

AN ADDRESS TO THE FRESHMEN

In choosing the group to which I would address myself in this my first address at this University, I have purposely settled upon my fellow freshmen and have chosen for my topic "A Freshman's Views and Hopes of the University of Vermont." Next spring, at my formal inauguration on April 16, I will have better occasion to speak more formally and to a wider audience to give my thoughts on the University of Vermont's role in higher education. Tonight I am speaking personally, informally, and directly.

I could, of course, have addressed myself not to the students in the audience but to the Trustees, including Governor Hoff, to the faculty and staff, to the alumni, and to the friends of the University here assembled. I might have taken as my theme: "The Need for Tolerance to Newcomers." They might be interested to know that few college presidents die in office. The current fad among them is to resign after about ten years in office.

Sometimes resignations are the result of frustrations caused by intolerance. Sometimes they say — they are figuratively and almost literally stoned to death by their faculty! Fortunately,

(Continued on Page 2)

Chaplain Perry
Dean Rowell
Governor Hoff
Mr. Partridge
Fellow Trustees
Colleagues on the Faculty and Staff
Students and Friends

It is my privilege this evening to open officially the 1965-66 academic year of the University of Vermont. Vermont is a place of strong tradition. Yet since the days of the Green Mountain Boys, formal ceremonies have not been the common custom but have been reserved for particular occasions. This is one of these particular occasions and the wearing of our academic robes does it honor. In deference to another Vermont tradition, however, of informality, I shall free myself from part of my costume, my mortar board.

This convocation marks the opening of a new life for me, the eighteenth president of this University, and a new life for many of the students here assembled.

As a consequence, there are many topics on which I might speak this evening and many groups in this audience to which I might address my remarks. President Buckingham, at the opening ceremony of the University in 1907, addressed himself to those whom he termed "The Very Elect" (quote) "those who are to receive, and to use for the good of all, the potencies which are conferred by a liberal education." I like that word "potencies" — not actualities — but "the potencies" of a liberally educated person.

Inauguration To Be April 16

April 16 has been set as the date for the formal inauguration of Dr. Shannon McCune as the 18th president of the University of Vermont.

The University's ceremonies committee will have responsibility for planning the inauguration. Members of the committee include Roy Whitmore, department of forestry, chairman; Rose Forgiione, nursing; Frank Lidral, music; Donald Moser, mathematics; Hans Murbe, English; Heath

Riggs, mathematics; John Tampas, radiology; and Jack Little, director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Ex officio members of the committee include the University Marshal, Brady Gilleland of the department of classics; past Marshal, Frederic Marston, English; Albert Sadler, consultant on religious programs; and Mrs. Constance Zolotas, director of alumni activities.

CORRECTION

The following is a correction in the "Privileges and Regulations for Students." Paragraph b, under 2, of Parking Regulations on Page 7 should read "Parking restrictions are enforced between the hours of 7:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday..."

NOTICE

The Lawrence Debate Club will sponsor a mixer for all students interested in joining the debate squad in Billings Center in the Marsh Lounge on September 11 at 2:00 p.m.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

THE VERMONT CYNIC NO. 9

EDITORIAL...

A GENERAL WELCOME

With this ninth issue of Volume 83 of the Vermont CYNIC, we want to welcome you all to our UVM community. For some of you this will be your first encounter with our campus. We hope that it will be an enjoyable and successful one.

For some of you this is just a year of beginning, for most it will be a year of decisions - major and minor, and for others it will be a year of termination.

For you, Freshmen, it is just the beginning. You have your full college life ahead of you. Make the most of your four years here at UVM. They could prove to be the most important and also the happiest of your life. Make a good start. Now that you are away from home, the responsibilities of work and play lie solely with you. Study diligently and be enthusiastic in whatever you pursue. Never lose your zest for life. Many of us, we fear, are too complacent and lethargic. UVM will afford you a good education if you will just reach out and take hold of it. The decisions are yours. Good luck!

For the Sophomores and Juniors, no longer newcomers to our surroundings, this will be a year of important decisions - what major to undertake, what career to pursue. Many say that the junior year is the most important one. Perhaps this will also be the year to join that club you just did not have time for last year. Now is your chance to make the time. Use it wisely!

For the Seniors, this is the year of termination and commencement - the termination of the sheltered, care-free days at UVM and the commencement of a lifetime career. May your last year here be a memorable one.

As it is an important year for most of us in our own special ways, it is also an important one for the CYNIC. We, like Freshmen, shall try to bring enthusiasm to our positions. We plan to report news as it happens and to represent the campus well. As with any newspaper, our editorials and columns will criticize, but we hope that it will be in a constructive manner. Idle harping and bitter sarcasm never solved any problems.

There is, however, one important element that we of the staff cannot provide - that is student support. We are a student newspaper; without you behind us we are an empty shell. We encourage you all to take part in your newspaper's activities, either actively as a staff member or letter writer, or passively as a solid, but silent, supporter.

Join us, won't you?

A SPECIFIC WELCOME

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome heartily our new President, Dr. Shannon McCune. Through his wis-

The Vermont Cynic

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A Freshman's Views

(Continued from Page 1)

other college presidents work in situations where toleration prevails and are able to perform their roles in a manner which Clark Kerr, of the University of California, somewhat with tongue in cheek, describes in the following manner: (to quote)

THE DEFINITION OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

"The American university president is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargainer with the foundations and the federal agencies, a politician with the state legislature, a friend of industry, labor, and agriculture, a persuasive diplomat with honors, a champion of liberal education, a vigorous supporter of the professions, a skillful spokesman with the press, a scholar in his own right, a public servant at the state and national levels, a devotee of opera and football equally, a decent human being, a good husband and father, an active church member, and (to paraphrase for Vermont), a lover of skiing and of Morgan horses. Above all, he must enjoy traveling in airplanes, eating his meals in public, and taking part in academic ceremonies." I hope that I may rely on the tolerance of the Trustees, faculty, alumni and friends as I strive to live up to these expectations.

I could address myself to the upperclassmen in this audience, to ask from them forbearance in addition to tolerance. The last academic year has been termed by some the year of the Campus Revolt.

They say that this marks the beginning of an attempt on the part of students to take over the management of the campus, thus relegating the faculty to a secondary role and keeping the administration in the lowly role to which it had already been placed by the faculty. To me, this is an overdrawn picture of last year's campus events.

COMMUNICATIONS WITHIN THE COMMUNITY

What was often at fault was a lack of conversation -- to use a jargon phrase -- the communication process had broken down. Dean Rowell, in addition to the many other responsibilities he carried so effectively last year as Acting President, kept open on this campus the lines of communication between the various elements of the University community and in particular those of the students. This is certainly something which we will continue to do, for this is a student-centered campus and the voice of the student will be heard and heeded. But the art of listening to each other takes time. I ask as a freshman, the tolerance and forbearance of the upperclassmen on this campus.

Tonight, however, out of regard for that special feeling of affinity I have with my fellow freshmen, I am addressing my remarks primarily to them. The rest of you may listen to these "views and hopes" of one of the newcomers to your University community.

dom and foresight, as witnessed by reading his address, he realizes that lack of communication and intolerance hamper our relationships here at UVM. He asks us to have understanding for and patience with him and we expect the same from him. Working hand in hand we feel that all of his hopes and ours can soon be realizations. Good luck in your new capacity!

We freshmen have come to this new place, the University of Vermont, for varied reasons. I came because I was asked to come by a Faculty-Trustee committee of which Mr. Partridge was a member. More important, I wanted to come. (My parents did not send me because they did not know what else they could do with me, as with President's Buckham's "Unaccountables.")

I wanted to come, for the University of Vermont appealed to me as the kind of an educational institution of high quality with which I wished to be associated in this day and age, in this present stage of my life. There are few of you, my fellow freshmen, who do not share with me a feeling that this is your kind of school. According to a profile study of the present junior class, Vermont was the only or the first choice of 81% of the Vermont group and 58% of the out-of-state group; of the present sophomore class, the percentages were 75% and 64% respectively; these percentages are probably higher for you.

STATISTICS ON THE CLASS OF 1969

Harold Collins, our able Director of Admissions, who had a lot to do with your being here, assures me that not a single freshman is enrolled who does not have the intellectual capability of graduating from this University. Now, I hasten to add, there are a number of you who will not graduate, though 7 out of 8 of you will return for your sophomore year and more than four out of five will graduate, if you measure up to our previous classes. Some will have to withdraw because of economic circumstances, though the University is doing what it can through scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs to make it possible for qualified students to overcome the financial barriers that exist. Some will withdraw to enter upon training in special fields which are not offered at this University. Others will withdraw for marriage and economic demands of a family; yet this is regrettable, for there is great need for college graduates in the home and society. Others will withdraw, hopefully only temporarily, for military service. Let us trust that the tensions of events in far distant parts of this world will not be the cause of a mass exodus. Obviously, though, Vermonters would not be derelict in their assumption of military duty for, as George Washington described Vermonters, "The inhabitants are a hardy race, composed of that kind of people who are best calculated for soldiers; in truth are soldiers."

Then there are some freshmen who, despite their intellectual capability will, to use hard words, flunk out because they are in the wrong curriculum, or are not strongly motivated personally, or are thrown off balance by the new freedoms which University life affords them.

Freshmen, as the name implies, are persons who view the world and the people about them with a fresh look. And I am certainly, by this definition, a freshman, for I look at the Uni-

versity of Vermont and the members of this University community with a fresh view. We freshmen are not inhibited by the dead past, we want to innovate, to try new ways of doing things, new ways of learning and of thinking. We wish to acquire a fresh view of life and of our place in society. We may be, and usually are, naive, but we are eager for the new.

UVM - A COMPLEX PLACE WITH UNIFYING FORCES

In looking at the University of Vermont, we freshmen recognize it as a University made up of a series of colleges. It is not a "multiversity," though it has great diversity in its parts. Its programs range from a nursery school for observation purposes to a medical college with post-doctoral programs. The University of Vermont certainly appears to a freshman, be he a president or a member of the Class of 1969, as a complex place. But we recognize that as a consequence, the University is rich in its educational programs and resources for learning. One of the corollaries of its complexity is that varying purposes are held by the many different individuals and groups in the University community. But there are unifying forces: the pursuit of excellence in all endeavors, the primary importance of learning and teaching in a free atmosphere, the excitement of the quest for knowledge through research and scholarly study, and the value of sharing this knowledge through the extension and public service activities of the University.

We freshmen recognize this as a University, not a college. We chose to be here in these unsheltered surroundings because we want to be in a larger community of scholars. These are values that can be found in a college also, as I who graduated from one can testify, but there are values unique to a university, especially in these times of explosions of knowledge and of widespread diversity of opportunities. We have adventurously chosen the large rather than the small. We like to be where faculty are engaged in a diversity of activities, where they are engaging in research and scholarly study on the fringes of knowledge that will strengthen and make lively and pertinent their teaching.

We know that there are dangers for us in this choice. It will be easy for us as freshmen to become lost, but we agree with President Buckham when he said in 1908 that "the love of difficulty is essential to high attainment." We have set our goals high. We recognize as he did that hitching one's wagon (or in modern paraphrase one's capsule) to a star is difficult, that "astronomical harnessing" will cost us "infinite climbing and struggle." We have come with purpose not to a quiet intimate college, but to a growing, expanding University.

We have come specifically to the University of Vermont, for it has a character which we appreciate. Part of this reflects the state in which it is located, where the University is the apex of the state's educational system. The State of Vermont has been defined as "a state of mind." Henry C. Taylor, a professor at the University and Director of the Vermont Commission in Country Life, wrote these words thirty-five years ago:

"While Vermonters are strongly individualistic -- independent in thought and action -- yet, as a people, they are co-

(Continued on Page 3)

Laurence Miller
Editor-in-Chief

A Freshman's Views

(Continued from Page 2)

herent and capable of working together. They live their own lives, knowing that others prize and choose a different course. They are a spirited people. They meet the challenge when obstacles stand in their pathway, but they do not let others mark the goals toward which they strive. The motto of the State, Freedom and Unity, is exemplified to a marked degree in the life of the people.

The University of Vermont, we freshmen will likely learn, is made up of spirited individualists who value their freedom and yet are willing to work together in unity.

BASIC TRADITION AT UVM

There are many other characteristics of this University and those of value we will learn to appreciate. Some of the traditions may be meaningless, like the stairway outside one of the University buildings that leads up to a solid wall. Don't ask me why. We shall wonder what all the excitement is about when two students link arms and do a Kake Walk -- but we are assured that this excitement is catching. We shall congregate noisily in Billings and quietly, I trust, in the Library, the academic heart of the University. Above all, we shall be studying, for the basic tradition of UVM is learning, not just from books and lecture notes, but from the people around us. Through study and contemplation we shall try to make sense of our lives -- of our little campus world and of the large world around us. We shall be guided by tradition, but we will make some of our own.

For we are freshmen -- we look at things in fresh ways and in addition we have high hopes. It is of some of these hopes that I have, that I would speak most directly tonight. Each of these hopes is related to a specific group within our University community.

HOPES AND VIEWS

I hope, firstly, that the citizens of this state, the alumni and the friends of the University will continue to take pride in the University of Vermont and treat it generously as it deserves; that they will not seek to circumscribe it but will encourage its logical growth in numbers and in diversity. I hope in particular that they will trust the University to search for knowledge and teach that knowledge in a free atmosphere. For example, if a person, be he a teacher or an invited visitor, espouses an unpopular cause in a class or in a speech on this campus, the citizens, alumni and friends should not be horror struck. They should recognize that one way our certain truths are made secure is through listening to and discarding the false, out in the open, in the full play of academic freedom.

Secondly, I hope that the Board of Trustees -- the elected and appointed members of the public constituency of the University -- will move wisely in matters of policy, recognizing the trust that is placed on them to preserve this institution free and dynamic and financially solvent. They have responsibilities which they must exercise, for authority has been placed upon them. Their crucial role is not often recognized and yet it is a significant characteristic of our American system, our belief that boards of lay citizens representing the public should exercise the ultimate authority in our universities and colleges.

ALCOHOL AND UVM

The Board of Trustees of UVM has recognized its proper role. Let me illustrate with one example. There is a state law in Vermont that persons under the age of 21 may not be sold or be served alcoholic beverages. The Board wisely does not wish to turn over the exercise of law enforcement within the University campus and community to others nor does it condone the

mitted the use or possession of alcoholic beverages:

- A. At any University social function.
- B. On University property.
- C. In any housing which accommodates students in residence; i.e., those living with parents or spouse.

All students, regardless of age, will be held responsible for appropriate conduct with reference to the use of alcoholic beverages.

The Board delegates to the University community the responsibility of abiding by and en-

will value the fact that education is not just acquired in the classroom, nor through the formally ranked teacher. The pleasant secretary in a department office, the vigilant night watchman on a beat, the long-suffering security officer plagued with parking violators (who seem born with four wheels instead of walking legs), and the good natured groundsman trimming shrubs, each has his or her share in the educational enterprise of UVM.

And then, fourthly, I hope that the faculty, as they are engaged in formal instruction, will treasure their freedom and the free-

individual freedom, but freedom on the part of the entire academic community to pursue truth, no matter where it may take us, for truth is the essence of learning.

"There are some who scoff at academic freedom as a meaningless abstraction, but I think that the specifics have been realistically enumerated in the following four freedoms: Freedom of inquiry, freedom of belief, freedom of dissent, and freedom of access to learning. When these freedoms are absent, the educational structure becomes a system of indoctrination and a vehicle of propaganda.

"Education requires thought and an exchange of ideas -- popular and unpopular -- by students and teacher. If our civilization is to advance, new ideas and new knowledge must arise from our universities. This function of the university cannot succeed if the university must live in fear of oppression."

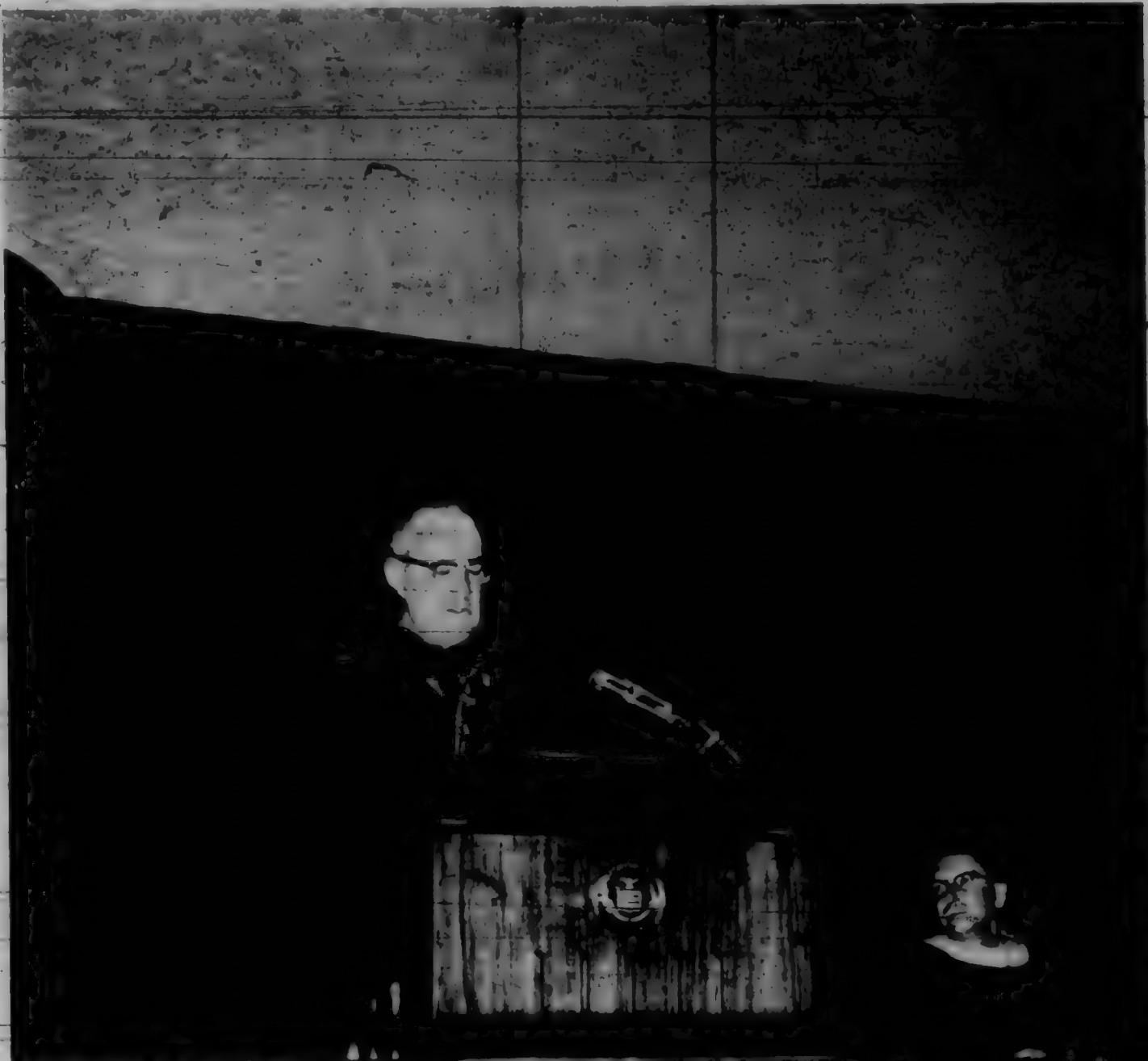
We freshmen recognize the need of the faculty for academic freedom and also their desire to keep up in their field through research and scholarly work and in their teaching through trying out new ways of presenting scholarly material. I hope that they will be patient and tolerant with us learners, but I also hope that they will share with us their love of freedom, their enthusiasm for learning and give us insight and new vision which will stretch our minds.

The faculty in shaping the curricula and developing the total learning programs have a special responsibility to help us learn to live with science in these tumultuous days. I hope that they will plan with imagination and wisdom their educational programs. John Dewey, one of the most illustrious graduates of this University many years ago, noted that: "We have displayed enough intelligence in the physical field to create the new and powerful instrument of science and technology. We have not had enough intelligence to use this instrument deliberately and systematically to control its social operations and consequences." As Emmanuel G. Messtene has pointed out in a recent thought-provoking article in The Saturday Review, John Dewey "saw early the problems that would arise when man learned to do anything he wanted before he learned what he wanted." (I like that phrase, let me repeat it.) Certainly the faculty must give us leads in developing our courses of study and in conducting them so that in this age when "we have recovered our nerve" we may learn what we want in this world. This is an awesome responsibility.

Fifthly, I hope that the upperclassmen, the graduate students, and the medical college students (I am grouping all of them together for it is a mark of a university that the former rigid class demarcations are becoming blurred and of little consequence), that all these students, will feel a responsibility for sharing with us freshmen their vigorous enthusiasm for things of learning and their zest for living a full life -- not warped, not opinionated, but dedicated to worthy goals.

Specifically, they can do much to help us freshmen learn, for much of the learning on a university campus is and should be from our fellow students. In Lyman Allen's history of the Medical College, he makes note of the fact that the primary role of the fraternities in the early days of the college was to serve as student-led quiz sections where the didactic utterances of the professors were discussed and analyzed, where students taught each other. One of the new trends in American higher education is to develop student-led seminars

(Continued on Page 4)



President McCune at Opening Convocation.

evasion of state laws. Moreover, it recognizes the difficulty in making distinctions between undergraduate students above and below the ages of 21. Therefore, it has adopted a simple set of regulations which are printed in the University rules and the Date Book. Copies of these rules are given to every student and available to their parents. These rules are:

"Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not per-

forcing these sensible simple rules. I trust that every group and every individual within this University community will exercise its and his responsibilities and not put the administration or the Board into a position of taking arbitrary action in seeking to preserve the good of the total University society.

Relating my hopes to a third group, I hope that the administrative staff of this University

dom of their students to pursue the truth vigorously and responsibly. President Fay in his convocation address in 1963 said:

A TOTAL RANGE OF FREEDOM

"True education requires the existence of the total range of freedom within our colleges and universities, not only general

A Freshman's Views...

(Continued from Page 3)

associated with each course. Have you ever experimented with organizing on your own such seminars where five or six students taking a lecture course meet weekly at a specified time and place in a fraternity or sorority or residence hall to have a student-led discussion session over the lectures of the week? You would be surprised at how much you would profit from such programs -- for you will be truly learning and not involved solely in passive listening, in hopefully remembering, and weekly regurgitating on examination papers your new and insecure knowledge. As Mrs. Frank Boyden, who has taught for over sixty years at Deerfield Academy, said recently to one of her classes: "Boys, when will you stop remembering and start thinking?" We freshmen, and I suspect many of us teachers, would enjoy partaking in such educational processes as student-led seminars.

But leadership in these, as in all the important aspects of student life which will enrich our learning, must come from upper-class students. We count on you to give us freshmen sound leadership. On some later occasion, I hope to elaborate to student leaders my hopes on the significant roles which they can play in a University community.

STUDHS AND REBUS HONESTIIS

And lastly, I have my hopes as a freshman for my fellow freshmen. I hope that we may grow in our "love of difficulty," in our enjoyment of freedom, in our appreciation for responsibility, and in our love of learning. I hope that we may give priority to "Integrity in Theoretical and Practical Pursuits," the motto

of this University. This is put in Latin on our seal; though there are varied translations, the common one is "Integrity in Theoretical and Practical Pursuits." The key word is Integrity, a virtue too often discounted in our present world, but I trust valued on this campus. Above all, I hope that we may constantly learn to know ourselves more fully. We each have our individual bent and skills and desires and ambitions. As Vermonters, we respect the fact that others "prize and choose a different course." But with integrity, we pursue our own course.

With changing times and changing environments, our commitments may change. But we should not discard the old because it is old, but only because it is not relevant to our times. The faith of our fathers is a precious faith that should not be denied without firm reason. Only a firm new faith should replace it, a faith to which we can commit ourselves with sincerity and can hold with integrity. It is easy to be indifferent in this day and age, but this world needs committed, focused individuals -- "The Very Elect" -- not indifferent drifters not "Unaccountables". I hope that this University will be a place where freedom and responsibility are joined together and where we, committed individualistic Vermonters, may "grow in wisdom, and in stature and in favor with God and man."

I now declare the 1965-66 academic year of the University of Vermont officially opened by the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees. And so to our practical and theoretical pursuits, pursuing them with integrity. Thank You.

UVM

Calendar

- Friday
Sept. 10 Student Association movie, 8 p.m., South, "The Interns."
- Saturday
Sept. 11 University Club Mixer, 8 p.m., Billings Center
- Sunday
Sept. 12 President's Reception for New Students, 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m., Fleming Museum.
Religious Centers' Open Houses: Hillel, 389 College St.; Newman Center, 146 Williams St.; St. Anselm's, Redstone Campus.
- Monday
Sept. 13 Date for return of Lane Series ticket applications to Lane Office, Room 54, Waterman.
University Band Reception, Ira Allen Chapel following 4-5 p.m. rehearsal.
Billings Center Governing Board Meeting, 4:10 p.m., Billings Center Conference Room C.
Workshop for Fraternity Head Residents, 7:30 p.m., Billings Center.
- Sept. 13-16 Annual Conference, Vermont Extension Service, Memorial Lounge, Waterman.
- Tuesday
Sept. 14 SCOPE movie, 8 p.m., Votey Auditorium.
- Wednesday
Sept. 15 Student Association Senate meeting, 6:30 p.m., Billings Center.
Workshop for Fraternity Head Residents, Tour and Description of Wasson Infirmary, 3 p.m.
- Thursday
Sept. 16 Music Club Mixer, 7:30 p.m., Music Building.
- Friday
Sept. 17 Faculty-Staff I.D. Photos, 12:30-3 p.m., Waterman.
University Senate, 4:30 p.m., Hills Building.
Club Carnival and Varieties, Student Association Orientation Committee, noon to midnight, Patrick Gymnasium.
- Saturday
Sept. 18 Varsity Football, Vermont A.I.C., 1:30 p.m., away.
All-Campus Beach Party, 6 p.m.

ALSO OF INTEREST: Sept. 8-9, Vermont Dairy Conference; Sept. 12-16, Vermont-New Hampshire Bankers' Conference; Sept. 14, Burlington Branch, AAUW, Supper Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Klifa Club, 342 Pearl St., reservations due Sept. 11, UN 3-4009 or UN 3-2774.

WATCH FOR: Society of the Sigma Xi, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., Hills Building Auditorium.

ROTC Outlook

Is Excellent

With final tallies not to be completed until next week, preliminary indications are that the new voluntary Reserve Officers Training Corps Program will be a real success at the University of Vermont.

Although the Cadet Brigade will probably shrink to 600 students from its former level of 1100 students, officer output prospects are excellent. As an example of how this can happen, consider the experience of the past year. Some 170 incoming Junior students applied for the Advanced Course. Some 95 were found fully acceptable after grades, physicals, and leadership evaluations took their toll. Now, looking to the future, approximately 175 students volunteered in the incoming Sophomore class and some 250 volunteered in the incoming Freshman class. Officer output therefore, should continue to climb in the years to come even though overall enrollment has dropped.

Since the mission of providing broad military training to all qualified Freshman and Sophomore male students was eliminated with elimination of mandatory ROTC, the Military Science Department will henceforth concentrate on officer output. The objectives of that program can clearly be met without difficulty.

SEATING AT

CENTENNIAL FIELD

It has been decided that freshmen will be invited to sit in Section 4 of the north stands, and sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students are to sit in those areas of Sections 9, 10 and 11 south stands that are to be assigned to students. It was decided that 9, 10 and 11 would be reserved for students and staff with the exception of the top one-half of Section 9. However, this arrangement may be subject to slight changes relative to the

IFC Announces Rush Policy

The 1965-66 IFC Rush Committee believes that the Fall Rush should be devoted to selling the Fraternity System. It also believes that the individual houses should be subsequently emphasized during the second semester. Lastly, in order not to penalize those houses which strictly observe the following rushing rules, these rules will be strictly enforced by the Rushing Committee and the IFC Judiciary.

This new system is slated toward giving a true picture of fraternities with a minimum amount of pressure upon the Freshmen. This plan is the product of investigation into the previous rushing policies at the University of Vermont and those of several other campuses.

Specific Rushing Rules

1. All fraternity houses will be closed to Freshmen on all Fridays and Saturdays until the official date of pledging, with the exception of Homecoming (Saturday night).

2. Fraternity men shall engage in no form of rushing, with re-

gard to Freshmen, on any Friday or Saturday until the official date of pledging, with the exception of Homecoming (Saturday night).

3. Fraternity men shall not enter the Freshmen dormitories from the beginning of second semester until the official date of pledging. (This rule does not apply to fraternity men living in the Freshman dormitories.)

4. No freshman may pledge a fraternity without a minimum, overall average of 70% for his first semester.

Penalty for Infraction of these Rules

The penalty for the infraction of any of these Rushing Rules will be decided by the discretion of the IFC Judiciary Committee and may include, as such, warning, postponement of pledging, fine, or social probation. The Freshmen involved in such infraction shall be considered equally responsible and may be prohibited from pledging a fraternity until the second semester of his sophomore year, upon the discretion of the IFC Judiciary Committee.

Scientist Speaks On Space

The UVM Episcopal Center, Newman Center, Hillel House and the Protestant Association on Campus will co-sponsor the first big lecture of the new semester.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, high-ranked NASA scientist, will speak in Billings North Lounge, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. on "The Origin of the Universe."

Dr. O'Keefe is assistant chief, theoretical division, NASA, at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland. The unique Cyrillide meteor procession owes its name to him. Designated by President Johnson as his representative to greet the Presidential scholars, Dr. O'Keefe feels that the Hoyle theory of continuous creation is

size of the President's party, sale of season tickets and other contingencies.

no longer acceptable, but that the theory of an oscillating universe needs to be examined.

The religious groups on campus plan to co-sponsor other lectures, forums and seminars in the future. "We have a duty to the university to demonstrate the relevance of religion not only to personal moral and ethical decision, but to the great problems of the day," says Prof. Harry Kahn, Director of Hillel, His Catholic and Protestant colleagues agree that this duty can be discharged ecumenically.

"We are leading off with Dr. O'Keefe because many tend to see a conflict between science and religion, especially about creation," says Fr. Beary, Newman co-chaplain. "We'll give them a chance to ask an expert."

On Sept. 30, the religious groups will sponsor a forum on Vietnam.

Change Of Address

Name	College Year	Address	Phone
CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS			
Linda Ann Brown	E&N '69	27 Valley St., Springfield, Vermont	
James R. Concannon	A&S '69	47 South Summit St., Essex Junction, Vermont	
Richard Lowell	A&S '66	325 Hinesburg Rd., South Burlington Vermont	
Francis E. Mahoney	Tc	103 Reservoir Rd., Springfield, Vermont 05156	
Philip Mahoney	Med	111 North Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vermont	
Richard G. Carlson	Gr	8 Mansfield Ave., Burlington, Vermont	863-4447
Shirley A. Hamilton	Gr	1185 Shelburne Rd., Apt. 8, So. Burlington, Vermont	
Parker F. Harris	Med '68	Box 71, Presque Isle, Maine 04769	
Jeanne L. MacAulay	Gr	164 Cottage Grove, Burlington, Vermont	863-6759
Martha Osmun	A&S '69	Maple Hill Farm, Bristol, Vermont	
David H. Parsons	Gr	1114B Ethan Allen Ave., Winooski, Vermont	
Sandra F. Parsons	E&N '67	1114B Ethan Allen Ave., Winooski, Vermont	
Nandor G. Thoma	Tc '68	23 Mount Mansfield Rd., Winooski Park, Vermont	
Kathleen Kennison	E&N '66	6622 Wakefield Drive, Apt. A-1, Alexandria, Virginia	

CHANGE OF NAME AND PERMANENT ADDRESS

Beatrice Hill Ducharme	E&N '68	28 Peru St., Burlington, Vermont	
Cindy Jeffery	A&S '66	Fish Hill Rd., Randolph, Vermont	
Karen E. Lederer	E&N '69	200 King St., Englewood, New Jersey	
Richard Packard	Gr	44 1/2 Bay View St., Burlington, Vermont	802-7108
Ronald Pinelaro	A&S '67	236 So. Union St., Burlington, Vt.	
Cynthia Ringholm	E&N '69	Midland Lake, RD #3, Middletown, New York (10940)	
Mary Fields Taylor	Gr	24 Bay View St., Burlington, Vt.	
Otis Tibbets	Med '68	215 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.	
Norma Scherk	A&S '66	32 Grove St., Burlington, Vt.	

FOOTBALL KICKOFF

Vermont fans will have to wait for the second game of the season to see the Catamounts play at newly-renovated Centennial Field. They will open the 1965 football season away at American International on Sept. 18, returning for the home opener against Worcester Tech on Sept. 25.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

Colby vs. UVM Football Scrimmage Saturday, September 11 on Centennial Field at 2:00 p.m. All Freshmen must be at field by 1:30 p.m. with beanies.

Important: The Freshman Activities which were to be held at Patrick Gymnasium from 2-4:00 p.m. have been cancelled.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

Marine Tattoo Opens 1965 Lane Season



By Buddy Beeber

Lane Series, which for the past eleven years has been one of Vermont's major cultural attractions, promises to be even better in the 1965-66 season. For those who are not acquainted with its history, The George Bishop Lane Artists Series was made possible by the generous gift donated in 1954 by Mrs. George B. Lane, in memory of her husband, George B. Lane of the Class of 1883. The Lane Series was widely acclaimed in Burlington and in 1961 another program was inaugurated, The Lane Chamber Arts Series. Both series with its dance, music and theater have culturally enriched its audience since its start.

Red Series

This year, there are seven concerts on both the Red and Blue Series. For its first attraction on October 25, the Red Series

will present the folk-pop singing group, "The New Christy Minstrels." The group consists of nine singers and instrumentalists who have been hailed throughout the country for their musical abilities. On October 29, the smash Broadway musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will appear with a most talented cast of actors. On November 29, for the classically oriented audience, the big attraction will be the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the best symphonies in its field. This is the symphony's first debut in the U.S., under the expert management of S. Hurok. Kiril Kondrashin is Chief conductor of the symphony and virtuoso violinist Igor Oistrakh is guest soloist. The group will give twelve concerts in New York City and twelve outside N.Y.C. Including Burlington. Appearing on January 21 will be Leon Fleisher,

the major international concert artist, who has performed with every leading orchestra in the U.S. His outstanding achievement is the recording with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra of all five Beethoven Piano Concerti. On February 8, the Red Series will present one of the most extraordinary ensembles in the world, I Soisti Veneti, which is composed of twelve instrumentalists under the direction of Claudio Scimone. For concert lovers, on March 9, the beautiful and musically gifted leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Anna Moffo, will display her talents. On April 4, the spine-tingling Rumanian Folk Ballet will make their mark in Memorial Auditorium. This is their first appearance in America and under the direction of S. Hurok will present Bucharest's version of the Russian Moiseyev dancers.

The company consists of over one hundred with dancers, gypsy orchestra and singers.

Blue Series

The Blue Series has an equally exciting program planned for this year. For ballet admirers, on October 15, the Blue Series will present the National Ballet from Washington D.C. under the direction of Frederic Franklin. The company consists sixty with scenery and costumes, accompanied by a symphony orchestra. Al Hirt who is one of the greatest exponents of jazz and the finest trumpet man of this time will give his performance on November 16. December 8 will usher in the New York City Opera in Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." The opera will be accompanied by a full symphony orchestra conducted by Julius Rudel. More beautiful folk music will be heard on January 24 when Pete Seeger, who has

BULLETIN

Last Sunday evening two men claiming and appearing to be thirsty visiting delegates to the Vermont-New Hampshire School of Vanking Convention held in Burlington this week, went out in search of some sort of hard liquid refreshment. Since liquor stores are closed Sunday evenings these alleged bankers, apparently remembering their undergraduate days, thought that a fraternity house would be a good place to find some beer at UVM.

Much to their dismay, there was no beer or any other sort of alcoholic beverage to be bought or consumed at Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, or Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This somewhat mysterious event has been the subject of UVM's hottest and most recent rumor. Following closely upon President McCune's opening convocation, in which he made some general remarks on the drinking situation, it was the cause of some concern and speculation on the part of students that this might be the first step in an administration crackdown on drinking at UVM. When confronted with this possibility, the administration denied any connection with these two men.

While evidence points to the veracity of their story, certain points are still unclear and the identity of these two men and their specific purpose in visiting the three fraternities remains something of a mystery as we go to press.

just completed a ten month tour of Asia, Africa and Europe will perform. On February 14, reappearing for a second time in Memorial Auditorium will be the famous mezzo soprano, Miss Shirley Verett. Making a stop in Burlington to perform on March 3 while on tour to the New York Philharmonic Hall will be the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the distinguished musical director, Max Rudolf. To end a

(Continued on Page 2)

I.D. CARDS TO BE ISSUED

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

For Proof of Legal Age
Fee \$1.00

Act No. 145, approved June 13, 1963, provides that the Vermont Liquor Control Board shall issue upon application an Identification Card to a person between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age, which card shall bear the applicant's date of birth, physical description, photograph, signature and such other information as the Board by regulation may determine attesting to the age of the applicant.

Sale or furnishing of any alcoholic beverages by a licensee to a person exhibiting an adult identification card bearing his photograph and signature shall be prima facie evidence of such

licensee's compliance with the law prohibiting the sale and furnishing of alcoholic beverages to minors.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Age 21 and Older

Inspector McCreedy of the State Liquor Control Board will be in Waterman Lower Lounge on the following dates:

Sept. 21 12:30 to 5:00 P.M.
30 12:30 to 5:00 P.M.
Oct. 6 12:30 to 5:00 P.M.
12 12:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Applications will be accepted

Please bring your birth certificate plus two full-faced photographs, size 1" by 1".

GREEKS APPEAR PUBLICLY SEPT. 29

By Buddy Mandell

The time is rapidly approaching for the fraternities and sororities of the University of Vermont to make their first planned public appearance. Beginning Wednesday, September 29, through the joint cooperation of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the exciting annual activities of GREEK WEEK will get under way.

The Greek Week activities will be ignited on Wednesday night at the Opening Convocation, which will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel at 7:00 P.M. Guest speakers will be Mr. Robert W. Krovitz of the National Interfraternity Conference and Mrs. Holden, a national representative of the Panhellenic Council. Following

the Convocation there will be an Informal Coffee and Self-evaluation Period. On Thursday there will be a Queen Judging, Exchange Dinners and Workshops, which will be limited to house presidents and guests, and therefore not open to the student body. On Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Memorial Auditorium, the various fraternities and sororities will participate in the Greek Sing. Greek Week activities will be culminated by the Greek Games from 1:00-5:00 P.M. on Saturday and the Greek House Parties on Saturday night. It is important to note that at all activities (Opening Convocation, Greek Sing, Greek Games) which are open to the entire college community there is NO admission fee.

The concept of Greek Week has two main purposes. First of all, to help the Greek System improve itself in order to become a more beneficial part of the University Community and secondly to demonstrate to the University Community the true value of the Greek System on this campus. But this is not the whole picture, basically because Greek Week is not only designed for the members of fraternities and sororities, but rather for the entire University community. Fred Brown, the Vice President of the IFC, has recently stated that "I would like to see the entire College community get out and participate in the events of Greek Week, for the success of this function rests on wholehearted support."

FROSH HOP TO TRADEWINDS AT MIXER

By Marvin J. Bellovin

Freshman Mixer 1965 - generally: disliked by Freshmen males, loved by freshmen girls, favorable to upperclassmen, and entirely unfavorable to upper-class women, took place on this Saturday past. The starting time for the mixer was 8 p.m. Only freshmen men and women, accompanied by their beanies were permitted to enter the gym at 8. (Charlie Catamount, however, was permitted in early since no one is quite sure what class, if any, he is in.) Music for dancing was provided by the Tradewinds. The band did a remarkable job of keeping everyone hopping, jumping, stomping, kicking and even some people dancing for the duration of the dance. It was highly advisable that anyone daring enough to walk through the middle of the dance floor arm him or herself with a suit of armor. As a double protection for these highly sensitive young males who inhabit UVM, a pair of dark sunglasses might have been recommended. Their purpose would have been to protect one's eyes from the glaring effects of the body movements made by some of our coeds while doing some of our modern dances. At about nine-thirty p.m. noises were heard from outside the gym. One quickly discovered that it was the anxious and somewhat cold upperclassmen who were waiting to enter the gym at the announced time of 10 o'clock, with the announced sum of fifty cents. They quickly en-

tered with the poise and confidence of an upperclassman. Many dangling their fraternity pins, others their strength and brawn. A freshman boy hearing the onslaught of the mighty upperclassmen was faced with a momentous decision. He could either quickly grab the girl he was with and leave, or he could stick around and (even on his trembling feet) stand up to the challenge flung at him by the oncoming upperclassmen. Many a freshman, with a girl close by his side, decided to get out quickly. Others, either because they didn't have a girl by their side or they didn't know where the exit was, waited in awe for the entrance of the upperclassmen. At 10 p.m. they entered and quickly sized up the situation. One freshman suddenly felt a large hand enveloping his waist and the next thing he realized was that he was without a partner. This unusual occurrence was not limited to freshmen. It was being practiced between sophomores and juniors, and juniors and seniors, which disproves any notion that upperclassmen only pick on freshmen. As the dance progressed the dance floor took on the shape of a large circle with the perimeter composed mainly of eager males contemplating their next move. After each dance they decided one of two things. They either daringly plunged into the center of the dance floor and tried situation. While indulging in this

to find some girl worthy of their calling or they just struck it out on the sidelines waiting for some miracle to happen, which I'm afraid never did. If one didn't care to dance he could go out into the lobby and jockey for position around some pretty girl. He most likely soon found himself attracting many of his fellow comrades who sought to play the game also. I believe the record for the night was 12 boys around one poor freshman girl. For the unsociable participant who didn't care to indulge in dancing or mingling there was still left the walk around the gym. This walk was designed to give someone a quick appraisal of the girl or boy walk (or hike, since it took about an hour to get around the gym) one heard such strange and bizarre phrases as: "Hey, let's get out of here, this place is a drag," or "Man, what a bunch of pigs," or "Boy, what a piece I just danced with," or "I've heard about you fraternity men!" or finally "I wonder why no one has asked me to dance?" Luckily, after having heard these unusual phrases, one suddenly realized that the last song of the Tradewinds, which brought the 1965 Freshmen Mixer to a close was being played. However, this was only the beginning of this year's rush on our coeds. Many left the dance with their first kill of the season; many others got killed. But as a wise old Chinese philosopher once said, "He who rushes too fast, often TRIPS."



Homecoming Takes Shape

All across campus preparations are under way for the biggest all-school weekend of the fall semester. Fraternities are planning parties and posters; alumni are preparing to invade Burlington; the Catamounts are preparing for a victory over URI, and the Homecoming Committee is just plain preparing. Homecoming is on its way. On Friday night, October 8, the Homecoming Ball opens the festivities which conclude Satur-

day night with Fraternity parties, which, this year, are open to Freshman males. Considering all, Homecoming is shaping up as a wonderful weekend that can be enjoyed by all. The Homecoming Committee, now arranging entertainment for the Ball, is in contact with top name groups which will assure the best in entertainment. The committee's selection will soon be announced in the CYNIC. So watch and prepare, for Homecoming cometh.



Greeks Lead In Campus Averages

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for second semester, 1964-65)

Alpha Epsilon Phi (54) . . .	82.46
Gamma Phi Beta (59)	81.52
Alpha Delta Pi (66)	81.42
Delta Delta Delta (62) . . .	81.33
Alpha Chi Omega (59) . . .	80.26
Kappa Alpha Theta (61) . . .	79.96

Total Sorority Women Average	81.13
Total Women Average . . .	79.47

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Tau Epsilon Phi (60)	78.90
Alpha Epsilon Pi (50)	78.66
Acacia (31)	78.34
Phi Sigma Delta (85)	78.34
Alpha Gamma Rho (56) . . .	77.95
Theta Chi (46)	77.27
Phi Delta Theta (40)	76.95
Sigma Nu (83)	76.51
Delta Psi (77)	76.21
Lambda Iota (29)	76.11

Sigma Phi Epsilon (83) . . .	75.96
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (92) . .	75.36
Alpha Tau Omega (41) . . .	75.23
Kappa Sigma (62)	75.22
Sigma Phi (39)	74.64
Phi Mu Delta (36)	73.39
Total Fraternity Average . .	76.61
Total Men's Average	76.35

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE . . 77.63

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

A.K.C. Irish Setter,
male, 4 months, at
Halfpenny Run
Colchester, Vermont
878-2307

DON'T SELL BEER TO STRANGERS!!

(Continued from Page 1)

wonderful season, on April 19, the long running musical comedy about young love "Barefoot in the Park," will hold its audience in hysterics.

Special Lane Series Attraction

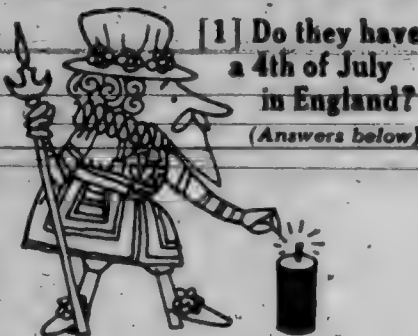
One of the greatest eye spectacles to be seen this year will be the "Royal Marines Tattoo," appearing as a lane extra at Patrick Gymnasium on October 11. With the cooperation of the British Ministry of Defense, arrangements have been completed to present the most elaborate and spectacular military review. The Tattoo includes two marching bands of the Royal Marines; the Massed Pipes Drums and Dancers of the Scots Guards and the Royal Scots Greys; and the British Columbia Highland Lassie Dancers. The company of 160 will be the largest and most varied of any comparable company presented on this continent. The Tattoo is now on tour of the U.S. and Canada but their presentation will formally be seen as part of the Military Tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland next summer.

A preview has been given of the upcoming performances, but only by seeing the different performances in person can one gain full appreciation for the time and effort devoted to the planning of such a wonderful array of talent. Tickets are on sale in the Lane Series office in Room 54 Waterman.

NOTICE

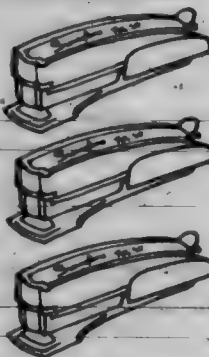
Anyone interested in part-time work as a lifeguard at the University pool, contact Todd Fischer at Sigma Nu, 863-9862. Those applying should have an up-to-date Senior Red Cross Life Saving. There will be a meeting of all those interested Sunday, September 19 at 7:00 at the pool. Be ready to take a short swimming test. Those who worked last year should also come.

Swingline Puzzlements

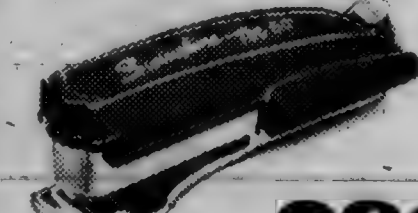


[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
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No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day. 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a better thing to have than one TOT Stapler, because if there is one thing you need in your office is a handy and useful!

ROTC Juniors Are Tops At Summer Camp



ROTC Summer Camp Color Guard featured Mike Thomas, second from right.

Continuing a trend of recent years, the Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets from the University of Vermont established an outstanding record during their six-week Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Massachusetts during the months of June and July. The Camp is attended by Cadets between their Junior and Senior years at the University in order to be eligible for commissioning upon graduation or, at their option, after their Senior year with commissioning being deferred until completion of the Camp.

The current group of Cadets set the enviable record of being tops among large universities with 50 or more cadets at camp, tops among Yankee Conference universities, and tops among colleges and universities within the State of Vermont. The standings were based on scores achieved in a comprehensive written examination, rifle marksmanship scores, physical combat proficiency test scores, map reading test scores, and the leadership reaction test scores. There were

47 colleges and universities from five of the six Army areas in the United States represented at the Fort Devens Camp, with honors for distance from campus going to cadets from Texas A&M. Cadets attend the camp nearest their university or, at their option, the one closest to their permanent home.

University of Vermont cadets did extremely well in the competition within platoons for top spots in ratings formulated by Regular Army tactical officers. UVM cadets finished in the top four positions in the forty-eight man platoons at a rate twice that which would be expected on a statistical basis. Cadets recommended for appointment as Distinguished Military Students, the honor which qualifies an ROTC Cadet for appointment as a Regular Army officer on the same basis as West Point graduates, exceeded the expected number by two-thirds.

Individual stand-outs were many, but of particular note were the accomplishments of Milt Gog-

gins who received the number one rating within his platoon and who was number two man in the entire camp in rifle marksmanship. Milt is a member of the varsity basketball team, student court, and Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity. The number one marksman at camp was UVM Cadet Jim McKinnon who topped 1905 other cadets in camp-wide competition to bring the trophy back to UVM. Jim is a member of the varsity baseball team, the Newman Club, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a Student Association Senator. Not to be outdone, Jim Fox was the man who captured the hand grenade competition held at the end of camp. Jim is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Commissioned as Second Lieutenants at the conclusion of camp were: Roderick Carnie, James Gallo, Robert McCarty, John McMurtrie, Francis O'Brien, George Oelze, Richard Pouch, Richard Reynolds, Lawrence Rice, Jeffrey Sockol, Keith Stone and Martin Wolf.



Training Program Under Way

The University of Vermont ski coach Bob Stone traveled to Hanover, N.H., Thursday, Sept. 2, to spend five days helping establish a "pre-snow training program" for the U.S. National Nordic Ski Team.

About 20 of the best nordic skiers in the United States are scheduled to be at Hanover for the program which is under the direction of Al Merrill who is also the Dartmouth ski coach.

Stone is serving as an assistant to Merrill as is another Vermonter, John Caldwell of the

Putney School. Caldwell is in charge of the cross country portion of the program.

The program is designed to establish a fall training schedule so that once snow arrives, team members will be able to move directly on to the slopes with a minimum of time spent on basic fundamentals.

The team is sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association and consists of the best cross country, jumpers and combined skiers in the country.

ATTENTION

Any individual, club, or organization wishing to operate the coat check concession at the Homecoming Ball, Oct. 8, should submit a sealed bid: c/o Richard Colton, Homecoming, Billings Center by September 22. Any questions, contact R. Colton, 4-9701.

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The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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EDITORIAL

Well, UVM is back in business again after a long hot summer and along with the usual cries of outrage and discontent which accompany this event each year comes an increasingly desperate plea from the UVM car owner. You see, they've been robbed, and as they cry out in the night for justice it becomes increasingly apparent to us that their situation is worthy of the administration's reconsideration -- reconsideration because it seems that during the summer some changes were made, and this is where the "swindle" comes in. UVM has had a serious parking problem in recent years and the prime bone of contention among students has been that restricted faculty parking areas usually appear relatively empty while student areas are always overcrowded. Students returned this semester to find the situation intolerably worsened by the changes resulting from the administration's considerations of the problem. All parking on main campus, with the exception of two lots, has been taken from resident students and given to faculty and staff and a very limited number of commuting students. The shame of it all! That such unjust proceedings should be foisted upon an unsuspecting student-motorist-public is indeed a matter of grave concern to us all. But, seriously, the situation has become unbearable. We will agree that top priority should be given to faculty and commuting students, those who must drive to the campus. But do they need all the space that has been afforded them? The security office insists that they do. We cannot refute this statistically. We only know what we see in this case, and we see plenty of empty spaces in restricted areas. As it stands now there are 600 parking spaces for faculty and staff and approximately 1375 for students. But 750 of these student spaces are up at the Patrick Gym, and this is where the Security Police have suggested students park their cars. The assinineity of such a suggestion will be particularly obvious to students living in the upperclassmen's dorms or someplace of comparable distance from main campus.

We think, therefore, that we are beginning to get the hint. The suggestion as subtly implied by the administration's recent action is that all students who live within walking distance of main campus (including places like Redstone campus) should speed up to classes every day on their 1966 Feet and leave their cars parked at residence halls, fraternities, etc. This is a suggestion of questionable merit and it becomes increasingly so as Fall turns into Winter and it appears that every frozen step saved is a worthwhile investment.

So where does this leave us? It leaves us with the same serious parking problem we had at the beginning of this editorial. NO one is really at fault. Unfortunately the problem is not that simple and we can't pin it on anyone. The Security Police are not to blame. They are given the situation as it stands and they cope with it as best they can. In effect, they just work here. And so it is that the administration must answer for a seemingly insurmountable problem which they did not really create. We realize the complexity of the problem and that there are more considerations than we can foresee. But, meanwhile the student public clamors for a solution. Like any public they are not very un-

(Continued in Column 5)

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Foreign Films Scored

To the Editor:

I feel that a protestation is in order in reference to the selection of films in the Foreign Film Festival shown this summer at Claustrophobic Hall. The price, seats and films were intolerable. Although no critic of scatology, I feel a line must be drawn in spite of a university being the last bastion of true thinking; the films shown very often purposefully titilating in many instances with no dramatic purpose. The optic and auditory aspects were unbelievable. I've seen home movies shown with better facilities.

The more familiar of the films have been shown on minor TV stations, elsewhere gratis and the less familiar, deservedly so. The "shorts" with their commonality of obscurity were pretentious. One favorite (a silver ball with free floating anxiety) was shown in black and white one week and color, the next. It had the distinction of becoming more obscure. I won't go into the nude-orgy exercise which because of poor film quality was unobservable. The emphasis on Japanese films gave us all the opportunity to do penance for the atomic bomb. No one could have previewed these films!

Let's keep in touch with other college film societies, Dartmouth at Hopkins Center (a joy) is one example.

Here's to a better chosen season in '66.

Myopically yours,
H.E. Ellis

NOTA BENE

Flynn Theatre - Stanley Kramer's *It's A Mad Mad Mad Mad World* - generally amusing slapstick; not to be confused with Chaplin-Keystone era. Starts Sun. - *Cleopatra* - Liz Taylor in the nosecone of a crashing bore.

State Theatre - 007 Dr. No & *From Russia With Love* Again!

Want to decorate your room or pad with an original framed print? VAN GOGH, MIRO, PICASSO, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC and many more available for two semester rental at the Fleming Museum starting September 27th at 9:00 a.m.

Attention Readers

During the Autumn Semester the Reading Center will offer reading improvement seminars designed to help students in the improvement and refinement of reading and study skills. These non-credit seminars will meet three times weekly in hourly sessions. All seminars will begin MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THESE SEMINARS FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS.

All reading improvement seminars in the Reading Center are designed to improve and refine those skills necessary for academic success at the college level. Emphasis will be upon vocabulary development and comprehension skills as well as increasing individual reading rates. Attention will also be given to such study skills as note-taking, outlining and preparing for exams. All of the latest mechanical aids will be utilized.

TO REGISTER, complete a registration form which is available in either 46 WATERMAN, or 143 WATERMAN. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. Seminars are limited to fifteen students and registration is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Fraternity Row

Wednesday, Freshmen men, eagerly searching for bills, care packages, and letters from their girls, found in their mail boxes an interesting bulletin entitled "The IFC Rush Booklet." For many of these undergraduates, it will become the basis of their stay at the University, for it contains the basic information of the fraternity system here at UVM. And since, with the advent of a new year, a new rushing program has been initiated, it may be valuable to reiterate some of the rules and policies contained in the manual.

Basic to this year's rushing program is the philosophy upon which it was based - namely, that the entire first semester will be given over to the exploration of the system - not one specific fraternity. Events have been planned so that both the Freshmen and the brothers of the fraternities will be given ample opportunity to meet and form friendships. Yet it must be stressed again that from now until December each and every prospective pledge should attempt to visit every fraternity and meet as many brothers as is possible. The reasoning behind this should be obvious; one cannot tell from a first or casual visit that "this is the house for me." Choosing a fraternity is an important choice - one that should not be regarded lightly.

With this in mind, it is recommended that all Freshmen take the time to participate in the events this semester. Fraternity houses are open during the week and the brothers urge you to stop for a few moments to get acquainted. Don't be shy - friendliness and cordiality can be found with little effort.

Upperclassmen should also remember that they too are eligible to join a fraternity, regardless of their academic year. Because you have been on the campus and understand its actions, you have the advantage of knowing the houses in which you are interested. Contact the rushing chairmen or Presidents of these houses. It must be remembered that you cannot be rushed until you have shown some desire on your part.

Enough with the rushing rules. Suffice it to say that fraternal life at UVM is a rewarding and exciting experience. Friendships will be made throughout the years and cherished after graduation. The IFC's fundamental purpose is to insure the success of the member fraternities. This success cannot be reached until each and every rusher has been satisfied and rewarded. If you have any trouble, don't hesitate to call us at Extension 551 during the day.

Fleming Fall Program Starts Wednesday

The Fleming Museum Fall events begin next Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, with the first program in the film series, "Knife in the Water." The Polish "new wave" film was scheduled at popular request.

Following this are two old classics, W.C. Fields' "My Little Chickadee" on October 20, and W.D. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art, on November 10. A second recent film of note, "Hallelujah the Hills," avant garde with a Vermont setting, is set for December 15th.

"Chickadee," where Fields encounters Mae West as a Belle of the West, everybody knows, but Griffith's "Blossoms" has always been a sleeper. Most movie enthusiasts know Griffith only through his spectaculars, "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," but he did other things of value. "Blossoms" stands high on the critics' lists.

The whole film series includes eight programs. Plans for the four Spring programs include Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep" and Ingrid Bergman's "The Silence."

All films are shown at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater except for "My Little Chickadee," which is shown at 7:15. Admission is by Museum membership. No singles are sold. Dues are modest: \$2 for students, \$3 for all others. (Faculty can get their whole family in for \$7.) Membership also puts you on the Museum mailing list and gives you a dis-

count on Museum rentals.

The Museum special Fall exhibitions start Thursday evening, September 23, with "Woodcuts By Clem Hurd." The woodcuts were done for a children's book, "The So-So Cat," written by Mrs. Hurd. The exhibit traces the project from initial concept to final layout. Mr. Hurd, who winters in California and summers in Vermont, will be honored at an opening reception the evening of September 23.

IBM's traveling exhibit of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions, featuring working mock-ups and models follows October 16 to November 7. Charles Louis Heyde, a nineteenth century Burlington artist and brother-in-law of Walt Whitman will be revisited in a loan exhibition November 13 to December 1. A photographic show of Historic Annapolis architecture is set for November 27 to December 19.

The Spring schedule is in the process of being hammered out but will include something in contemporary art to follow in the footsteps of the "OP" art show last Spring, with its invasion of six Montreal artists. "Spring," says Museum director, Janson, "is when you need a little fresh air."

Students missed the Museum's summer breeze, a show of abstractions by Irwin Tuttle of Fayston, but signed two versions of the exhibit poster based on a painting called "The Bathers" and suitable for framing, are on sale at the Museum and the bookstore. Price? Modest.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on any of the CYNIC staffs (news, sports, production, art) on Wednesday, September 22 at 4:00 P.M. in the Marsh Room in Billings. An informal coffee hour will follow the general meeting. All freshmen are especially invited to attend.

EDITORIAL (Continued from Column 1)

derstanding. They aren't interested in explanations or excuses -- all they want is a parking space.

We will be happy to print any comments or explanations the administration may care to offer on this issue. Such clarification should relieve student dis-satisfaction if not the parking situation.

R.B.

ALL CAMPUS BEACH PARTY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

NORTH BEACH

12:00 NOON TIL 7:00 P.M.



ADMISSION:

- 25¢ PER PERSON
- 50¢ PER INSTATE CAR and DRIVER
- \$1.00 PER OUT-OF-STATE CAR and DRIVER

BUSES:

20¢ PER PERSON ONE WAY

Going - WILL BE LEAVING FROM WATERMAN FROM 12:00 ON UNTIL ALL ARE AT NORTH BEACH

Leaving - FROM NORTH BEACH - STARTING AT 5:30 P.M.

- SWIMMING
- SAILING
- WATERSKIING
- GRILLS FOR COOKING

• CONCESSION STANDS

• BRING YOUR GUITARS
and TRANSISTOR RADIOS



POSTPONED TILL SUNDAY IF INCLEMENT WEATHER

(Call Ext. 343)

CATS OPEN vs. A.I.C. TOMORROW

Inexperience Is Team's Chief Stumbling Block

FROM THE CATS MOUTH

On September 18th, the UVM football season will swing into action. This year's team has lost 17 lettermen, and consequently many sophomores will be asked to play key roles. The Cats have won 13 wins in their last 16 games. With practice only two and one half weeks old, several first year players have received praise from head coach Bob Clifford. The boys include Kim Gallipo of Rutland, Dave Shumate of St. Johnsbury, Bob Mitchell of Bridport, Bill Wolff of Stamford, Connecticut, Dan Martin of Ansonia, Connecticut, Dave Lucaroni of Dalton, Massachusetts, and Don Nelson of Dunellen, New Jersey. All but Shumate and Mitchell are linemen and that's where the Cats were hurt most last year by graduation. Laurel Husband is the only tackle letter winner who is returning this fall. Coach Clifford has converted both John Sullivan and Bill Dorozenski from guards to tackle in order to strengthen the team.

Dave Shumate joins the ranks of quarterbacks Scott Fitz and Bill Leete. He performed quite credibly in the Colby scrimmage last weekend, and is considered a bright start for the Cats. Shumate was voted the outstanding player in the Vermont-New Hampshire Shrine Game last year, and he is bound to be of valuable assistance.

Terry Lynn and Leo Pfeiffer are presently battling it out for the position of fullback, a job which Richie Reynolds held for three years. Joe Soldano and Dennis Blanck look good for former Cat Captain Ron Hertel's position. Harvey Bazarian and Billy Wolf are both vying for George Oelze's former position. Mike Burke will be Ken Andrade's replacement at halfback.

The Catamounts picked up Don Giles, a junior from Short Hills, New Jersey. This will be the first time Giles has been out for football at Vermont.

We have lost the services of John Gurrieri for the rest of the season as the result of a knee injury which he encountered in an early scrimmage. Vermont also lost Jim Krause when he broke his right thumb in a defense drill. He is expected to be lost for at least a month. Prior to his injury he had already won a slot on the first defensive unit and was also fighting for the second flanker spot on offense.

This year we will use the flop-over offense which is the same strategy as was employed last year. The team will be piloted by Scott Fitz with halfback Mike Burke and fullback Terry Lynn. However, when the Cats go on the defense, Clifford will replace them with Bill Van Bennekum and Don Nelson at the corners and Bill Dorozenski in the line. Of course Captain Rusty Brink and Harvey Bazarian will play in the number 1 line-backing spot.

According to Coach Clifford, the Yankee Conference has grown in strength and most everyone will give us trouble this year. However, our opponents have more respect for UVM than in previous years. Coach Clifford is also well aware that it will be very difficult for the team to equal the record of the last two years. What Clifford hopes will happen is that his young squad can learn by their mistakes and improve in stature as the season progresses. The team has gone through more pre-season contact than ever before in order to get the team into better shape.

Coach Bob Clifford graduated from Western State College in 1940 where he earned eight letters (three in football, two in golf and two in basketball.) He coached in high school for two years after graduation. After he got out of the navy, Clifford served as offensive line coach and head scout until 1953 when he switched to Williams for two years as assistant coach. In 1956 he coached for Colby and won two state crowns and tied for another. In 1962, he became head coach of UVM's Catamounts.

T.R.

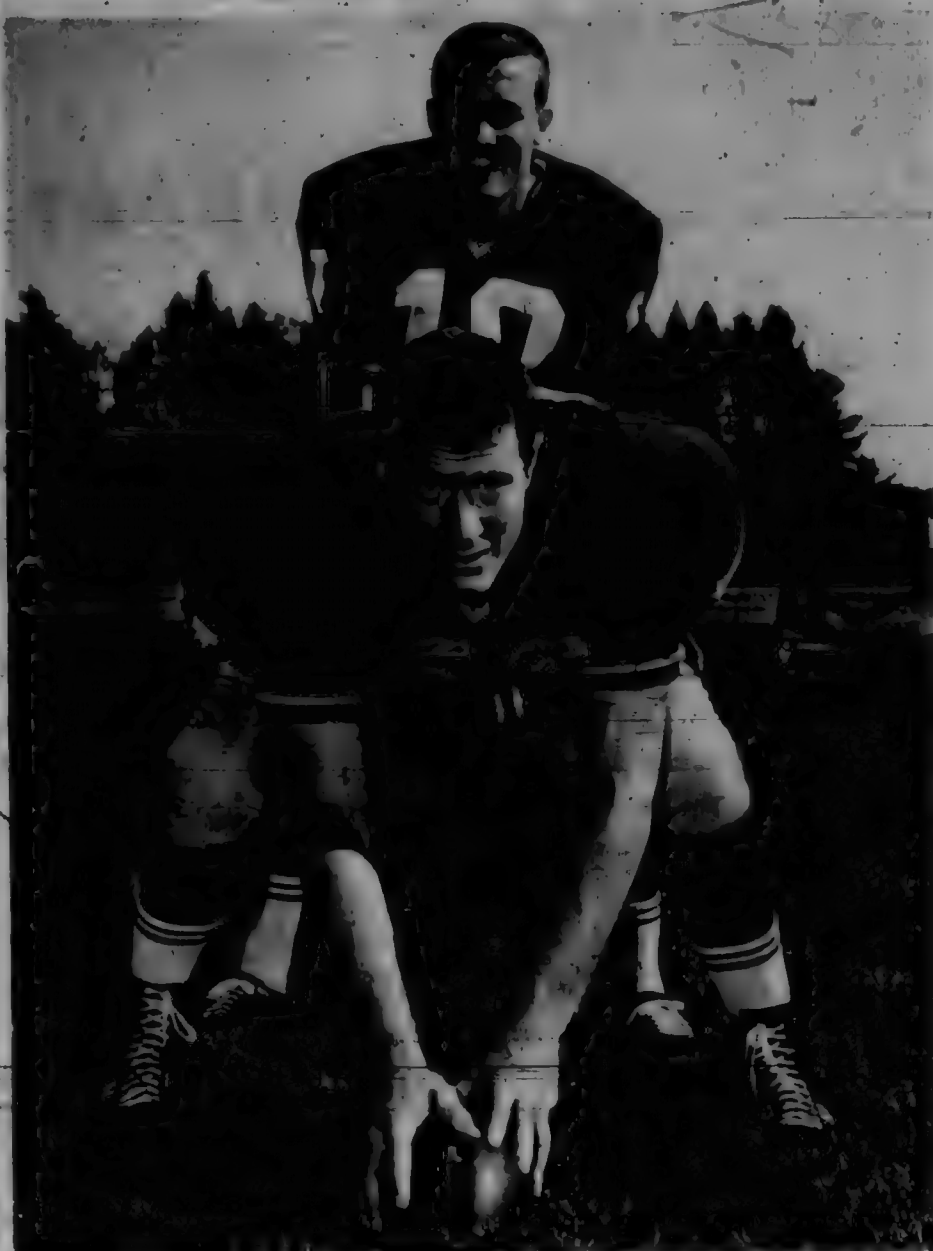
Redmen Conference Choice

The University of Massachusetts will again win Yankee Conference football honors -- according to the sports information directors of the league.

The Conference directors were polled by George Hall, sports director of WABI AM-FM-TV.

Bangor, and Massachusetts received five first-place votes, the sixth going to the University of Maine.

Connecticut was tabbed for third, Vermont fourth, Rhode Island fifth and New Hampshire sixth.



Two bright stars for the Cats -- All Conference Center Rusty Brink and QB Scott Fitz.

UVM II OVERWHELM COLBY

By Bob Bloomenthal

The University of Vermont football squad had a chance to show the progress of its sophomores Saturday as the Cats romped to an easy 46-0 triumph over the undermanned Colby Mules.

Vermont had no trouble at all opening big holes in Colby's line and were able to score almost at will against the Mules. With the Cats scoring so freely, Coach Bob Clifford took a long look at the newcomers to his sophomore-laden team. Not much information, however, could be gained about the Cats' ability to face competition the likes of U. Mass, Maine, or Norwich as Colby simply does not have the horses that these teams have.

UVM got into the scoring column even before running their first play from scrimmage when halfback Dick Hebert, a junior, returned Colby's first punt 75 yards for a touchdown. Hebert also set up the second touchdown by snaring a Scott Fitz pass near the goal line. Terry Lynn lugged the ball in for the score from two yards out.

The sophomores got into the scoring action in the second period when Jim Culhane tallied from the two. The touchdown was set up by Soph quarterback Dave Shumate's long option run. Joe Soldano kicked the extra point to make the halftime score 19-0.

By the second half the harder-hitting Catamounts had completely demoralized their opposition from Maine and the flood

gates broke open. Quarterback Scott Fitz opened the deluge by going 57 yards around end and got some beautiful blocking along the way.

Senior Mike Burke added to the touchdown spree by going 28 yards with a screen pass from Fitz. Another kick by Soldano made the score 32-0.

Junior quarterback Bill Leete got into the act with a two yard run and soph Paul Malone rounded out the scoring just before the close of the third period with a ten yard jaunt. Soldano converted on both TD's to make the final score 46-0.

One of the bright spots in the game was the overall performance of the teams no. 1 signal caller Fitz. Scott looked good gaining yardage both on the ground and through the air as he hopes to bounce back from his rather mediocre performance of last season. In all he completed eight out of nine passes and ended up the leading ground gainer for the day with 78 yards. Fullback Terry Lynn was second with 42 yards in eight attempts. Also looking good in the back field were senior halfback Ed Kiniry and sophomores Dave Shumate, Bob Mitchell, and Paul Malone. Dick Hebert, a back on both offense and defense also put in an outstanding performance. Coach Clifford was also pleasantly surprised with the work of sophomore open end Andy Schuyler.

The UVM line had little opposition from the Mules. Although Colby has 23 returning lettermen, the team won but only one game last year and the defense surrendered 238 points in the process. Thus the Cats do not miss the services of All New-England Capt. Rusty Brink and starting tackle John Sullivan. Brink will receive no contact until this Saturday's opener at A.I.C. and Sullivan and guard John Brisbois, along with fullback Leo Pfeiffer are still recovering from injuries.

Tomorrow Vermont opens the season at Springfield against the A.I.C. Aces. If the Cats can keep up their offensive prowess and tighten up their pass defense against the strong A.I.C. passing attack, UVM should be sporting a 1-0 record by Saturday night.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS TO PROSPEROUS SEASON

The 1965-66 edition of the UVM soccer team has recently begun practicing at the varsity fields behind the Gutterson Field House. In its second year since organization, Coach Gregg has assembled a squad of vast depth, speed, maneuverability, and high scoring potential. Great strides have been made by Coach Gregg and his boys in an effort to capture championship crowns in both the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate Soccer Leagues. As in the past, our toughest rivals seem likely to be the University of Conn. and the University of Mass. However, our state rivals, Norwich and St. Michael's, promise to provide many surprises as well as well as formidable opponents. With regard to the team itself, we are loaded with sophomore talent and rich with experienced veterans, having not lost a single player to graduation.

The team will be led by Bill Willey of Essex Junction, Vt. Bill was voted last year's MVP and will be returning at center fullback. At the outside left position, UVM's high scorer of the past season, Dennis Linnehan, will again be available. As far as the remaining positions go, this is how they stack up: At

halfback John Metzgar and Brad Sumner will start, with Bob Schroeder and Peter Giroux expected to see a lot of action as the season progresses. The front line will be lead by Dennis Linnehan with Don Carleson playing inside right and Bill Burling at the outside right position. Possible breakthroughs as the season progresses will be Curt Tobey and Jeff Hyman. Peter Baldwin will replace Bobby Cronin at the inside left slot with Jeff Taft at center forward. At fullback, Bill Lansing, Ted Manning, Bill Woodward, and Tom Landmen will compete for a starting berth. Evidence of UVM's depth is exemplified by a close look at the position of goalie. Competing for this vital position are Tom Madison, John Rutledge, and Jerry Abbott.

In accordance with the material at hand, Coach Gregg expects to platoon quite a bit, while utilizing an aggressive, short, and passing

type of offense. Hoping to improve over last year's three wins in seven decisions, Coach Gregg sees success dependant on his "young" stars of the future as well as defense. At present his only concern lies in defense. "If our defense can jell, we should improve on last year's performance."

A final look at the potential of this year's squad, shows sound basis for optimism. However, in actuality two motives were intended. The initial motive being to acquaint you with one of your up and coming teams on campus. While the second motive is that of team support. These athletes are giving their time and energy to represent you in the most favorable way possible. All that is asked in return is a little interest on your part. The team practices daily from 4-6 P.M. at Varsity field and will play its first home game of the new season Oct. 2nd vs. U Conn.

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPOSITION	TIME AND PLACE
Football	A.I.C.	Saturday, Sept. 18 - away - 1:30 P.M.
Golf	M.I.T.	Friday, Sept. 24 - away

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

NUMBER 11

S A Elections Draw Near

Anyone interested in running for Student Association Senator must submit a petition with name, place of residence, and 25 signatures of members of his own residence hall to the S.A. office in the Billings Center by 4:15 P.M. on Monday, September 27.

The voting schedule is as follows: FRESHMAN MEN - September 30 between 7:00 and 11:00 P.M. in "counselor on duty" room in respective dormitories; M-A-T complex - 7:00-10:30 P.M. at main desk in Marsh; WOMEN'S DORMS - in an all-dorm meeting after curfew Thursday, September 30; OTHER RESIDENCES - will be informed individually as to electing or appointing their S.A. representatives.

Any questions concerning the S.A. elections may be directed to Bob Lampke at the S.A. office - extension 343 or at UN 3-9855.

Everyone interested in the progress of the school and student body is strongly urged to take part in the coming elections.

The Student Association of UVM (of which every full-time student is a member) will hold elections for new Senators on Thursday evening, September 30. S.A. Senate is the body through which student opinion can be most effective. It consists of one representative from each living unit on campus, and also representatives for students who either commute or live in the Burlington area. S.A. Senate operates with six standing committees - Finance, Activities, Club Evaluation, Elections, Orientation, and an executive committee, which consists of a representative from each committee, the S.A. officers and the S.A. advisor.

You may wonder what S.A. does. It is concerned with any issues which involve the student body, supervision of student organizations including budgets, freshman orientation, the freshman review, class officers, and more. Also, any new club on the campus must gain its recognition from the S.A. Senate.

Fraternities And Sororities Ready For Greek Week

By Buddy Mandell

Chariots are being hastily constructed. Sorority girls are busily trying to secure a nomination from the fraternity of their choice (or practically speaking, from any fraternity at all). There is a sudden rush on hands for house parties, as well as a rush to Redstone Campus by the many male students who do not already have dates. Above all the clamor (often in the late hours of the night) it is possible to hear hopefully harmonious singing, radiating from the various fraternity and sorority houses. And an outsider might ask "What is all this absurd confusion?" In the first place, it is not absurd, but rather different. And in the second place, it is not really confusion. It is merely preparation for GREEK WEEK in full swing.



GREEK QUEEN JUDGING AND EXCHANGE BANQUETS

Fraternities are now choosing candidates to represent their house in the Greek Week Queen competition. The only qualification for being nominated is that candidates must be presently members of sororities. Naturally with only seven sororities and sixteen fraternities, competition for candidates could get rough. The judging will be held on September 30 and the Queen will be crowned on Friday night, Oct. 1, at the Greek Sing.

In addition, each fraternity and sorority will prepare a dinner and after-dinner entertainment from 5:30-7:00 P.M. on Sept. 30. At these banquets each Greek organization will have about half of its membership, as well as representatives from every other Greek organization on campus. The purpose of these exchange dinners will be to improve fraternity-sorority relations.

GREEK SING

This year the Greek Sing has been reinstated and will be held on October 1 from 8-11 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Each fraternity and sorority will perform individually, doing either one song or a medley of songs. Trophies will be awarded to the three highest placing fraternities and to the two highest placing sororities. The winning songs will be heard on radio and possibly on television. This activity is designed to show that the Greek System provides for coordination and teamwork within the various houses, as well as within the system itself. The entire University community is invited to witness this remarkable exhibition (as well as the Opening Convocation and the Greek Games) for NO fee of admission.

NOTICE

Next week, beginning September 27, the Outing Club will man a booth in the lobby outside the Catamount Den. Students interested in pledging money to become charter members can contact the club there.

Outside Consultant May Solve Parking Problem

SUMMARY OF PARKING DECALS

Category	Issued	Available Parking Spaces
Faculty and Staff	1,148	710
Students (Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities)	449	1,132*
Students (Commuter)	626	1,064*
Visitors		41
10-minutes Parking		4
Totals	2,223	2,951

* Includes 944 as both for residents and commuters, making a net of 2007 parking spaces.

The above statistics were released to the CYNIC through the efforts of Dean Roland Patzer. It would seem from this information that the only group with a legitimate complaint would be the faculty which is lacking over three-hundred parking spaces. The student body, on the other hand, while according to Statistics have ample parking, argue that a major portion of these spaces is located at Patrick Gymnasium. When confronted with the situation at hand, President McCune has offered the following: "A special committee has drawn up a report on this subject (parking) and made some recommendations. They recommend that we engage an outside consultant who will do a thorough job for us and give us some long-range plans. This will be more effective than a constant stream of stop-gap measures. However, pending this long-range

plan, it is recommended that certain lots be designated for certain categories of car owners. These categories are simplified into three: (a) faculty and staff, (b) Burlington and commuting students, and (c) students residing in dormitories and housing facilities."

In reference to the "long-range plans" letter have been sent to twenty-five contractors, ten of whom have favorably replied. Tentative plans hold for the barn behind Allen House to be removed and parking spaces added there, and also for more room to be made on the Main Street side of the Infirmary. Projected plans would provide approximately two-hundred and fifty additional spaces, all for students.

Hopefully, the proposed areas will be ready before the cold weather sets in.



GREEK GAMES AND HOUSE PARTIES

Probably the most exciting event of Greek Week will be held on October 2, from 1-5 p.m. at Redstone Campus. This reference is of course, to the Greek Games, which will highlight the week. The games will consist of: a sorority bicycle race; an interfraternity tug-of-war; an interfraternity chariot race; a co-ed three-legged race; and a co-ed pie-eating contest. The winners will be awarded trophies at the conclusion of the games.

On Saturday night, the activities of Greek Week will come to a dramatic climax at the Greek house parties. Although these parties will not be (in most cases) open to the entire University community, they will play an important part in demonstrating the importance of the Greek System on our campus. Some fraternities have chosen to have individual parties, whereas some houses have decided to have joint parties with one or two other houses, which demonstrates all the better the true spirit of Greek Week. This underlying drive can be summarized in one word - cooperation. Not only cooperation within the Greek System alone, but also the cooperation of the entire student body in making Greek Week a success.

Homecoming

Brings

"Spirit"

This year the Homecoming Committee has chosen as its theme "The Spirit of UVM" to portray all that has gone on in the past and present at UVM.

Homecoming will be big this year -- even bigger than our win over the University of Rhode Island. The highlight of the weekend will be the ball on Friday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. Two orchestras will be featured along with a very popular recording group. The evening will be highlighted with the crowning of the King and Queen who are chosen by the student body on October 6 by popular vote.

Saturday features the Poster judging and then the big game at Centennial field. During halftime the King and Queen will be presented trophies. We expect the whole campus to form at 12:30 in front of Billings for a mammoth motorcade. Let's make a showing.

DON'T MISS A FABULOUS WEEKEND! -- HOMECOMING 1965.

Lois Dodge, Our "Ideal" Miss Vermont



(Credit: Vermont Sunday News)



(Credit: Vermont Sunday News)



*The young bucks of America
go clean-white-sock in the
new crew Adler calls Adlastic*

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES



Frothy White

(Credit: Vermont Sunday News)

Miss America, 'tis of thee, stars, stripes, purple majesty, of thee we sing. "...there she is, our ideal!" Some observers, slightly less idealistic than starry-eyed, a little more objective than cynical, question, "How ideal is ideal?"

With Miss Vermont back on Redstone Campus, questions brought to mind in watching the pageant seem more real. The American principles of equality and fairness are implicit in these contests. Therefore, well-subsidized state winners who bloom fur-trimmed from finishing school, displaying a different jewel at every occasion, set no standards of judgment, do they?

Similarly, there is no correlation between the amount of time spent during the summer in costly rehearsal sessions with the musical director of the pageant and the degree to which this talent is acknowledged, is there?

The week in Atlantic City is characterized by royal treatment for the candidates. For the purpose of balanced publicity, two girls stay in each of the local hotels. After a week of cheering thousands and spectacular parades, not to mention the nightly pageant events, the Saturday program is not always a true climax. One can't guess the week's demanding schedule from the relaxed smiling faces. Rehearsing all day, competing into the night, each girl has been constantly in the spotlight. It seems only natural that the one who has come to the pageant,

seeking an enriching experience, lasting friends and memories, will stand out from the many who are merely about to conclude the work toward fulfillment of superficial dreams. The former personality, will manifest herself as the ideal, but will she win? Every state winner is potentially Miss America, but is every Miss America necessarily ideal?

One point remains clear in our minds -- Lois Dodge, slender, smiling, green-eyed representative of the Green Mountain State qualifies on all standards. A native Vermonter (Grand-Isle), Lois is a 1962 graduate of Milton High. Her freshman year here at UVM was brightened by her reign over Homecoming weekend. Last year she served as president of Hamilton First. As a senior in Home Economics, Lois is an accomplished seamstress. In fact, the wardrobe which she created for the pageant augments her appealing image. Here is a girl who finds the true significance of her position, not in brief pageant glory, but in the "warmth and sincerity of the Vermonters themselves." Whether beaming at a governor's reception, singing at county fair, or judging in the "most beautiful gas station contest," she truly enjoys being Miss Vermont. It is for Vermont and its people that she went to Atlantic City "climbed mountains, followed rainbows," enjoyed a "truly enriching experience," and it is for them that she was and is ever the ideal.

Big Mama's Big Jug Band Among Hits At '65 Varieties

By Bonnie Murray

This year's committee for the production of Vermont Varieties certainly outdid itself, and it's too bad that the entire University community wasn't present last Friday night to witness the great store of talent introduced at Patrick, "Varieties" it was, even within the several groups of folk singers, and all the performers were enthusiastically received.

Leading off on the program of sixteen acts was charming Lois Dodge, aided (?) in her rendition of "Getting to Know You" by Charlie Catamount, who managed to upstage nearly everyone throughout the evening. Very little seems to throw our current Miss Vermont, however, and her performance made it quite clear why she holds the title.

Jeff Brown, a freshman from Long Island, followed with two Dylan hits, "Cocaine Blues" and "Don't Think Twice," accompanying himself quite ably on the guitar. He was followed by an accordionist from Proctorsville, Tom Pomer, who played the standard "Lady of Spain" with a few intricacies of his own.

The Job Mitchell Trio, comprised of Job himself, Tom Gibbs, and Cathy DeBoer, were most deserving of the resounding applause that followed them off-stage. These kids are an excellent combination, but Cathy, yet a senior in high school, steals the show with a voice uniquely suited for songs within the folk idiom. They sang "The Times They Are a-Changin'" and "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well," both recently recorded by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Jim Pennell, a freshman from Bristol, Connecticut, accompanied himself on the piano, singing "I Wish You Love" and a medley of "It's a Good Day" and "It's a Most Unusual Day." Jim has a remarkably romantic voice and good stage presence, evidenced as he was victimized by our friend Charlie.

Then Brad Sumner took his place before the mike, and he had the audience right where he wanted them. This boy isn't just a singer; he's a performer, in a decidedly positive sense. After "Me and the Devil" and "Walkin' Round the Town," he was called back for an encore, and the audience still hated to see him go.

The portion of the show devoted to Kake Walk provided a change, and when the sound of "Cotton Bales" filled the gym and the spotlight hit on SAE's walkers, Steve Stearns and Mike Reardon, you could hear the shivers of excitement. The team was a beautiful sight to watch, even without their satins. The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta joined ranks to demonstrate the manner in which fraternities set pertinent and timely lyrics to popular tunes for use within their Kake Walk skits.

Another folk singer, Becky Brown from Cape Cod, entertained with a New Christy Minstrels standard, "Follow the Drinking Gourd" and "Under a Pale Moon," a song written by a friend. She accompanied herself on the guitar. She was followed by a most unusual act, a juggler named Steve Minor, who performed in a very professional manner and wound up nibbling at some apples while he was still juggling them!

Mike Woodard, familiar to most UVMers, was next with a couple of folk songs, one of which was "Scotch and Soda." Reminiscent of his performance in South Pacific -- very smooth and not very "folksy," Lois Dodge joined him for a duet on "Stewball."

Big Mama's Big Jug Band was introduced as "a self-explanatory group," and that's about it. They have a lot of fun, and consequently, so does everyone else. It's a wierd combination - three guitars, a set of jugs, a Jew's harp, a wax-papered comb, sand paper blocks, and a wash-tub bass - which, together with the hammed up voices of the lead singers, comes out altogether terrific. Who on earth is Big Mama?

Steve Stearns returned with Kern Stokes, a new partner, but this time they were armed with guitars, and the music was folk, "Chilly Winds" and "This Little Light of Mine," not to mention "Mary Had a Wristwatch!"

There finally appeared on the scene a dancer, so to speak - Andrea Baldwin, a freshman from Hinesburg, who sang and danced to "Ain't I Sweet?" A Charleston routine, complete with a costume of the roaring twenties era.

Another SAE, Tony Mastaler, followed with an instrumental number on the guitar, using a blues pick called the St. Louis pick. Tony's a master on the guitar, but the real show started when a freshman named Betty Smith joined him on stage. She

cut loose on "The St. James Infirmary Blues," and the place exploded. This girl is not a folk singer; she's one of the finest talents in the blues field that any of us will probably ever hear. Her rendition of "The Very First Time" was heart-shattering, and here, the magic between Betty and Tony as musicians was thrilling. Those two will make their own breaks!

The Green Mountain Boys, Ed Malozzi and Pete Wolcott, closed out their program with several folk songs, including one of Ed's originals, "That's What I Like About Me." We missed not hearing "The Rover," but the boys turned in their usual excellent performance that UVM has come to expect of them. They'll be missed.

After the stage performance, most of the audience stayed to listen and dance to the music of The Sinners, a new band at UVM, under the direction of lead singer, Bob Price, and drummer, Gary Homer. The organ amp is too high, but it's as good a band as ever was heard in this area, and given a few weeks, will probably be in great demand. With a name like that, they could lose?

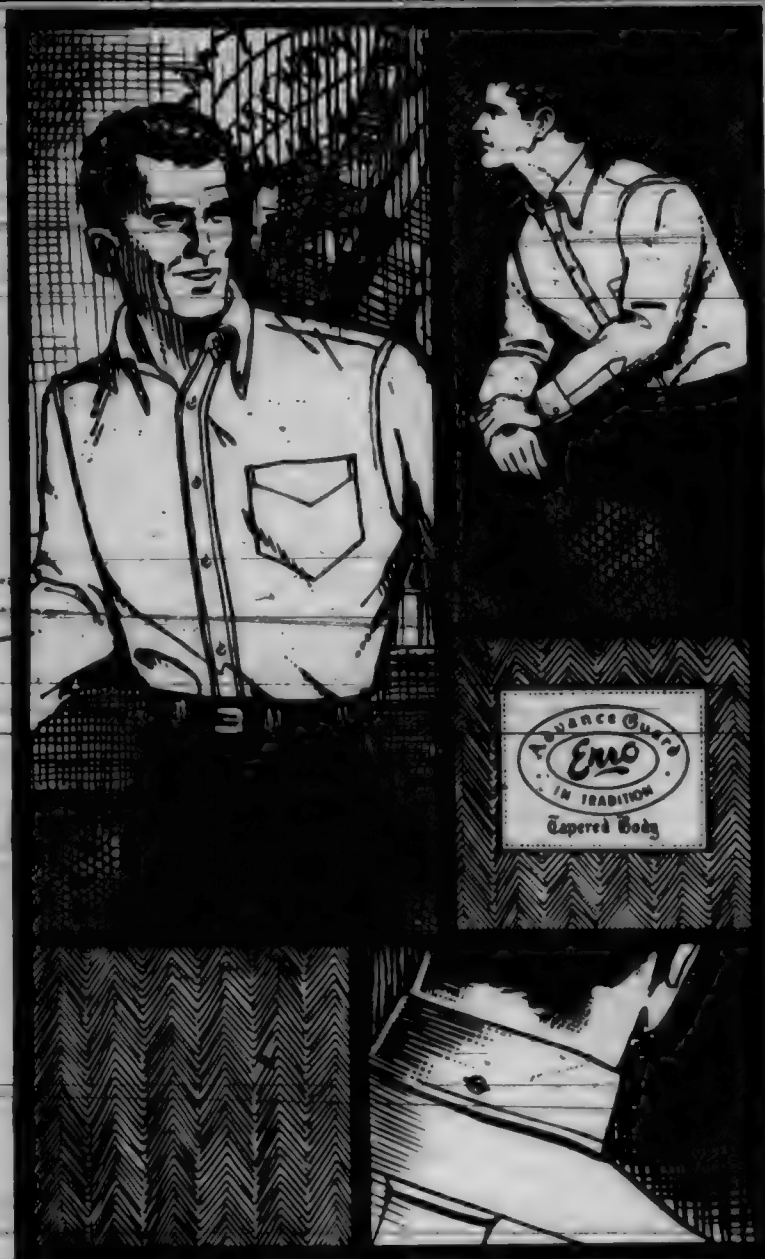
Flight Training Program

Each year, the United States Army makes participation in its Flight Training Program available to qualified and selected ROTC cadets at the colleges and universities where Army ROTC is a part of campus life. The University of Vermont ROTC is allocated 5 spaces in the program during the current academic year.

Award the distinctive single-wing badge, emblematic of participation, during the cadet drill today were the following students (all of whom are members of the Class of 1966): Amos J. Eaton, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Eaton, Calle Israel, Asuncian, Paraguay; Todd E. Fischer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Fischer, 69 Pine Woods Drive, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; John R. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Hughes, RD 1, Windmill Bay, Burlington, Vermont; Alan B. Levine, son of Dr. & Mrs. H. B. Levine, 231 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.; and Ronald E. Nettleton, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl J. Nettleton, Connetquot Drive, Oakdale, N.Y.

The impact and importance of this program are most easily measured by examining the future activities of these young

men who are about to embark upon the adventure of flight. During their senior year at UVM, they will receive a complete course in private flying by Vermont Aviation of Burlington, Vermont, which will include 35 hours of ground school, 22 hours of flying instruction with an instructor pilot, 14 hours of solo flying time (local and cross-country), and, finally, an FAA-awarded private pilot's license upon successfully passing the government-prescribed written and performance tests. Upon commissioning as Second Lieutenants at the time of Commencement next May, the officers will enter on active duty for three years, and may volunteer for intensive additional flight training as members of Army Aviation. As fully-qualified Army Aviators, these young men will receive higher pay than their non-flying contemporaries by an amount which varies between \$100 and \$245 a month, depending upon rank and time in service. Their future will be enriched by a sure knowledge that they will have joined the ranks of those adventurous and explorative Americans who have constantly pushed back the frontiers of flight during the last half-century.



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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 83

SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

NO. 11

EDITORIAL...

The University of Vermont has a new president, and as with all new presidents or leaders of any sort, everyone is watching him. We realize that the interim period is a time of adjustment and some confusion for a new president and, as such, is a bad time for us to make judgments. Nevertheless, the editors of The CYNIC have been watching Dr. McCune, too, and while it is too soon to offer any meaningful evaluation of the man in general, we feel that he has already made at least one outstanding innovation.

Specifically, Dr. McCune has elected to spend part of each Wednesday afternoon in Billings Center where he will meet students and exchange ideas. In adopting this "group therapy" approach, which should work to the mutual benefit of students and administration, we feel he will accomplish two important things.

First, this meeting of the minds should help to overcome the apparent breakdown in communications between the administration and the student body. Briefly, the problem as we see it has been that students always seem to receive information via the grape vine long before there is any official announcement. The result is that rumors run wild and at the same time the administration remains ignorant of student feeling toward the particular issue. A prime example is last Spring's decision on the new grading system. Perhaps the situation, as it has been, can best be illustrated as that of two opposing military strategists trying to anticipate activity in the enemy camp. We feel that in making the office of President, and thus the administration, directly accessible to student opinion, Dr. McCune has taken the first big step toward putting an end to this public relations guessing game we've been playing on matters of common interest.

The second change which is taking place involves the image of a university president. The president of the University of Vermont has always been, to most of us, an austere, somewhat vague figure, remaining totally aloof and detached from student affairs, and whose sole duty it is to secure funds and other financial backing for the university. President McCune is in the process of breathing life into this image. He has turned his attention temporarily inward from his other responsibilities to face the students who are, or should be, the essence of the university. In his convocation address, he made bitterly clear the multiplicity of problems and conflicting interests with which he must deal as president. To keep everyone happy would involve holding a variety of antithetical views simultaneously. This is of course impossible. All that we may realistically expect is that he perform his task with the difficult combination of objectivity and compassion.

However, we must extend to him this same understanding and compassion if we are to justify our own demands.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"McCune in Billings - A Good Precedent"

The Vermont Cynic

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ADVERTISING: Jay Roth, B. Eisenbud, and Jay Weintraub.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burritt.

REWRITE: Pete Tomas, Editor.

"Othello"

How subtle our Russian neighbors, if indeed the shoe-pounding Khrushchev and the screaming, breast-beating Othello who appeared last Tuesday in Votey Auditorium are indicative of Russian theatrics.

In the SCOPE presentation of the Russian production of Shakespeare's *Othello*, the acting was irreproachable, but the techniques were exceptional - fortunately. Perhaps it is necessary, however, to have Iago embrace his every male companion; that would depend, of course, upon one's opinion of Iago's basic psychology. He seems to have a definite problem.

Othello's problem seems far more complicated than even Shakespeare ever wrote. Was he really afflicted with the screaming mimis and St. Vitus' Dance? Or was he merely remembering his silent movie days when melodrama and rabid rages were fashionable?

The scenery and props were kept at a bare minimum. The play could not possibly have been successful without Desdemona's pleasure barge, waves raging under a clear blue sky, tossing ships on stormy seas, and fishnets drying by the marble columns in the shadow of the mountain by the glittering bay-side.

The photography was also incomparable. Bright blue skies at midnight, and angry seas on a calm and windless shore were completely in keeping with the mood of the movie, and had nothing whatsoever to do with the play that Shakespeare wrote.

One last comment: The lovely song "Willow" will never be the same again.

Student Law

By Marty Crane

The Student Law Association, which was formed in the middle of last semester, will officially begin this year's program with a meeting on Tuesday, September 28, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. in the Marsh Room of Billings Center. The meeting will consist of an introduction of the general purposes of the organization and an outline of the program for the coming year. In addition, there will be a guest speaker whose identity will be announced later.

The association was formed last year for those who are interested in the study of law and other related fields. An active program of films, lectures, discussions and possible mock trials has been set up for this year. Any interested individual is welcome to attend our first meeting on the twenty-eighth of this month.

Mixes & Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

Welcome back to UVM and "Mixes and Matches." I'm happy to hear that many of you had an active summer, and I hope it will continue into a very successful year both socially and academically. Even though there are no parental permission slips, let's start this year off right!

The boys of Acacia send best wishes to Charles C. Rubins '66, on his pinning to Susan Gibbons '67, of Alpha Delta Pi.

Heartiest congratulations to Alpha Epsilon Phi on Cheryl Eisert's '67, pinning to Dick Levy, Brown University; to Sandi Elstein's '66 engagement to Albert Feuerstein of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and to Ronie Senner's '67 engagement to Artie Chapman of Hillsdale, N.J.

Lots of luck to Marv Feit '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi on his pinning of Perri Gross of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Greek Week is almost here, so let's keep up the spirit of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Athletic News

Athletic Director

J. EDWARD DONNELLY. Ed Donnelly has been athletic director at Vermont since 1952 and for the first 10 years doubled in duties, serving as head football coach. During his tenure, the intercollegiate athletic program has grown from nine to 12 sports while the physical plant has been expanded from an antiquated gym to a modern three-million dollar gymnasium-field house complex that now ranks among the most modern and complete facilities in the East.

Ed is a 1932 graduate of Chattanooga where he was a three-year monogram winner in football and basketball. He captained the latter as a senior.

Following graduation, Ed returned to his home state of Connecticut, coaching at the New Haven Boys Club. From 1936-46, he was athletic director and head football, basketball and baseball coach at Hamden (Conn.) High, winning several New Haven district titles in football and basketball. Ed also coached an undefeated hockey team.

Ed moved into the college ranks in 1947, joining the Boston University football staff. He came to Vermont in 1952.

He holds his Masters from Columbia where he also was an assistant football coach.

Each spring Ed heads for the golf course, coaching Vermont and getting in a few swings of his own. His son, John, a 1965 graduate, twice captained the team, took part in two NCAA meets, won the Yankee Conference and New England intercollegiate individual crowns in 1964, and has twice won the Vermont Amateur title. Ed's other son, Joe, is a member of the team. Ed is currently serving a six-year term as a member of the NCAA Golf Committee.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council acts in an advisory capacity to the President and Trustees of the University in matters affecting intercollegiate athletics. The Council consists of four alumni members, four faculty members, four undergraduates, and the athletic director (ex-officio).

Members of the Council for 1965-66 are:

Alumni	Faculty
Dr. Raymond Collins	Hubert Vogelmann, chairman
Norman Myers	Dr. J. Bishop McGill
Robert Peterson	Milton Madworny
D. Dennis Rice	James Root
Student	
Milton Goggans, David Mount, James Nixon, and Allen Webster	

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement, UVM

For the forth year now, your Editor and Staff of the CYNIC have been kind enough to allow me to talk with you through this column on various subject relative to your career and vocational plans. It is my personal feeling that today's college student is sadly lacking in career and vocational information. At best this is an attempt to try and catch you up on trends and the changing times. Part of the column will be devoted to job and graduate school announcements that will have particular significance to you as Graduate College students, Seniors, and Juniors. On behalf of the Placement Service Staff, I extend every good wish for the coming year and hope that you will come in to visit with us.

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BS/MS/PhD in Technology will be interviewed by employers from November 1 through December 10, 1965. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office in order to take part in the On-Campus Interview Program. The deadline for filing papers is 5:00 PM, Friday October 15, 1965. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews, together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, openings and primary academic areas of interest will either be available in the Placement Office or mailed to your campus address. Come in and pick up your registration material now.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. on campus employment interviews for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from February 1, 1966 through April. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Program. The deadline date for filing papers is 5:00 P.M., Friday, December 10, 1965. A complete schedule together with sign-up instructions will be mailed in January to your campus address. Group meetings by Colleges will be scheduled in early October, to explain registration procedures. However, you may come into the Office and pick up your material now. Teacher candidates should contact Mrs. Margaret Muller. Every senior and Graduate College man and woman is urged to leave on file a set of Placement Credentials for future employment use. Students who only wish to file credentials and not take part in the Campus Interview Program may register at any time prior to their final leave-taking on the campus.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALL MATHEMATICS MAJORS WHO WILL RECEIVE A DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT IN 1966 WILL BE HELD FROM 4:10 TO 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th IN ROOM 301, VOTLEY BUILDING.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY ANNOUNCES THE 1965 PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS. The Test Bulletin and Application Form may be obtained from the Placement Office. Deadline for test registration is November 26, 1965. No liberal arts senior will be interviewed and considered for fulltime employment without having taken and passed this test. Come in today and take a crack at it. The opportunities are excellent.

Religious Groups Sponsor Lectures

Four campus religious groups began a series of lectures and forums by bringing Dr. John O'Keefe, the Assistant Director of the theoretical laboratory at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Maryland, for a lecture last Thursday, September 16.

Before a large crowd in Billings North Lounge, Dr. O'Keefe, who has a Ph.D. in Astronomy from the University of Chicago and an A.B. from Harvard, spoke on the "Creation of the Universe." This topic was chosen to lead off because of the conflict between science and religion often seen in this area, and because of a duty to demonstrate the relevance of religion to contemporary problems.

The organization of the talk was essentially historical. Theories

on the universe seem to divide into those of an ageless universe, infinite in space and time, and a dying universe with one and only one beginning. Lamaitre's "egg" theory seems experimentally better supported at this time. It holds that once, in the distant past, the present universe was compressed into a very dense, relatively small, perhaps egg-shaped mass of matter and energy. At and before that time, for as long as time existed, entropy was at a minimum. Astronomically speaking, the universe suddenly began to expand and entropy to increase. This trend will continue until maximum entropy is reached; all things will then be at the same temperature -- very close to absolute zero -- so that there

will be no way to do work.

O'Keefe described the Russians' emotional reaction to such theories, which their scientists may not officially consider because they do not fit into the dialectical materialism basic to the universe. Hoyle's continuous creation theory comes closer to the demand for regeneration of star systems. He postulated that one hydrogen atom is created in every quart of space every billion years. This hydrogen accumulates in the space between galaxies until it condenses to form galaxies, which condense to form stars, which condense and develop into the range of elements. Thus matter-energy would be created, and the universality of the First Law of Thermodynamics would be violated. Recent gamma ray experiments failed to support Hoyle's calculations.

Tracing of light and radio waves, studies of quasi-stellar objects and of the relative abundance of elements in celestial bodies, and other present research, will probably bring forth resolving facts within some of our lifetimes, according to Dr. O'Keefe. Some of us may help to discover the origin of the universe!

.....

The same four groups (Newman, Hillel, Episcopal Center, and Protestant Association) will present a forum on "Viet Nam and the U.S.A." UVM will be represented on the panel by Col. Leonard G. Robinson of the Military Science Dept., and Prof. Harold Schultz of the History Dept. Participating also will be Mr. A.D. Sophrin of Burlington, and Prof. Henry Fairbanks, head of the St. Michael's College Humanities Dept.

The discussion will be Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Billings Marsh Room.

Test Dates Set For Ed. Majors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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SCOPE VIEWS VIET NAM

Last Monday, Sept. 15, UVM heard the official Washington view of the Viet Nam situation as a result of Johnson's Governor's briefing this summer. Gov. Hoff was one who accepted the offer of a briefing team to inform state officials.

SCOPE sponsored the team's appearance in Billings North Lounge. A student turnout of 250 overflowed the seating capacity.

The three men spoke ten minutes each, after which a limited number of audience questions were accepted. George Roberts, a Foreign Service Officer now serving as one of six advisors at Washington's Viet Nam desk, was first to speak. He has worked in our Thai and Laotian embassies previous to his present position. Roberts stated that

basically we are assisting South Viet Nam in defending against aggression from North Viet Nam, with no colonial or imperialistic aims but with the military, economic, and political values of a South East Asia accessible to the United States in mind. Furthermore, we must preserve the "credibility of our commitments" through the worldwide alliance system. We cannot, he said, let Communism think the Western world is a "pushover," as it was for Hitler and Mussolini. In other words, we must convince the Communist nations that the international Communist movement will fail through aggression.

The director of the Office of Viet Nam Affairs in the government's Association for International Development program, William Mazzucco, discussed the socio-economic problems as they contribute to insurgency. Any complete modernization of economy intensifies certain inequities and provides opportunities for the "well-schooled Communist apparatus" to reap all the profits of progress. Mr. Mazzucco said schools and health and agricultural centers are being established to ease the growing pains.

The military view came from Lt. Col. Kurtz Miller, an Army man who is top military advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Mr. Miller, who served two years in Viet Nam, stated that although the military objective is itself secondary, military security must precede democratic progress. The United States' increased commitment is defeating the much feared monsoon assault and strengthening the government.

In closing, Miller asserted that United States and Vietnamese military have been cooperating successfully, with neither taking command, and further, that sentiment in the countryside is more and more favorable to the government.

In answering what questions were permitted by time, the legality of the United States position was vehemently defended. The legal status of the Geneva Agreements, often quoted on free elections and unification, is unknown, since they are unsigned. North Vietnam's present Minister of Defense was quoted, presumably to prove that "they" are fighting dirtier than we are; to support the conviction of a bright future, the men cited upon provincial elections held in parts of South Viet Nam last May. The team was comfortably sure that "we will win" and that everything will turn out for our best interests.

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SURVEY REPORTS CAMPUS CHEATING

The amount of academic dishonesty in American colleges and universities is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans, according to a nationwide survey of more than 600 deans and about 6,000 students in 99 institutions across the country.

The survey also found these things:

Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

The causes of college cheating can be traced partially to the students' high school experiences.

Colleges that permit the students to deal with academic dishonesty are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other forms of control.

Certain elements that determine the quality of the college -- a small student body or a low faculty-student ratio -- are associated with low levels of cheating.

Survey Released Yesterday

The survey, which was released yesterday, was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research. Its conclusions are based on two samples.

The first, taken in the spring of 1962, includes answers by 626 college deans and 502 student-body presidents to a 61-item questionnaire. This group represented 838 colleges and universities.

The second sample was taken a year later. It is based on answers by 5,422 students in 99 institutions to a 72-item questionnaire.

The United States Air Force Academy, where at least 29 cadets have become involved in a cheating scandal, was not

among the schools in the survey. Nor was the United States Military Academy, where 90 cadets were involved in a similar incident in 1951.

The types of academic dishonesty about which the students were questioned included getting answers or questions from others who had already taken the examination, copying from another student or from "crib notes" during test, taking a test for another student, and plagiarizing from published material or from other students' work.

At least half the students in the sample had engaged in some form of academic dishonesty during their college careers. This was three times the estimate of the deans, two and a half times as many as the student-body presidents had guessed, and twice as many as the students' estimates.

Campus authorities replied that only a small portion of those who cheat, even according to their conservative estimates, are caught. Those who are receive relatively lenient punishments.

"Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary problem," the report declared.

The report also found that students believe, in varying degrees, that cheating "is wrong on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences for the offender."

However, the report found a number of pressures on the student that might make him deviate from his beliefs. These stemmed from the background and environment of both the individual student and his college.

Fellowships

October 1 is the deadline for applications for Faculty Summer Research Fellowships for 1966, available to faculty members for non-thesis research in the humanities, social sciences, and related fields.

Up to eight fellowships of \$1500 each are available, according to Professor Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman of the Subcommittee for Faculty Summer Research Fellowships of the Institutional Grants Committee headed by Dr. William H. Macmillan, dean of the Graduate College.

Additional information may be obtained from the Graduate College office, Room 107 Waterman Building.

Applications will be evaluated by the Subcommittee, and recommendations made to President McCune in November.

Cadets Excel

The competition between companies of ROTC cadets for the top camp rating at their six-week summer camp at Fort Devens, Massachusetts is intense every summer. In recognition of individual contribution toward a team goal, a special ribbon is awarded annually to each cadet member of the winning company. This year, seven University of Vermont seniors were assigned to Cadet Company A, the top unit of ten identically organized companies at the 1965 ROTC Summer Camp.

The pale blue, gold bordered ribbon was presented today during leadership laboratory by: Melvin L. Bloomenthal, Burlington, Vermont; Amos L. Eaton, Asuncion, Paraguay; Jean A. Halpern, Brooklyn, New York; Peter H. Leavy, Oceanside, New York; and Stephen A. Morse, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Second Lieutenant Richard P. Reynolds, West New York, New Jersey; and Michael A. Thomas, Troy, New York, received their awards earlier as a result of having completed the ROTC advanced course on campus.

Two University of Vermont Instructor Group members were assigned to the top company: Sergeant Major James W. Brady was the company first sergeant and Sergeant First Class Thomas Ovitt was a platoon sergeant. Sergeant Major Brady commented that the competition was the toughest that he had seen in three summer camps. He attributes the success of his company solely to the tremendous spirit of his cadets, together with unstinting contribution to the team effort.

MS Instructors

Five ROTC graduates, including two University of Vermont alumni, have been assigned to UVM's Military Science Department during the summer months. Major Michael Peck, UVM '51, is presently enroute from Korea. From their branch advanced officer courses came Captain Alton Sparks, Maine '57; Captain Howard Fraser, UVM '60; Captain Philip Medenbach, Johns Hopkins '60; and Captain Jack D. Rives, Virginia Polytechnic Institute '61. Captain Fraser is a Vietnam veteran; each of the three other captains has served a tour of duty in Europe.

Of the ten officers in the Military Science Department, four now hold degrees from the University. In addition to the two alumni noted above, Major Francis Mahoney holds a master's degree and Major Arthur Finehout holds a bachelor's degree.

Department of the Army deliberately pursues a policy of returning ROTC graduates to their alma maters in order that some alumni representation be continuously present at each participating university.



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The So-So Cat Book Is On Display At Fleming

Do you crave cultural enrichment? Next between-class break, go past Billings Center to the Fleming Museum. On exhibit are a series of woodcuts by Clement Hurd. They are the illustrations for an important new literary work entitled *The So-So Cat Book*, a must for the reader with a taste for eastern art and the occult. Clement Hurd, a distinguished looking, white-haired gentleman, visited the Fleming Museum on September 17. He stated that *The So-So Cat Book* is the thirty-fifth book on which he and his wife, who wrote the book, have collaborated. Mr. Hurd will again be in Fleming for a reception Thursday at 8:30.

The process used in preparing the prints for *The So-So Cat Book* will be described step by step in the display. The original prints used will illustrate the steps. Additional prints Mr. Hurd has done will also be part of the exhibit. These prints, as well as those used in *The So-So Cat Book*, show a strong eastern influence. In a typical print, a small ghostly swan is rising out of a misty, blue background. The oriental quality is heightened by the fact that Clement Hurd's signature is calligraphic, in the traditional eastern manner. Mr. Hurd explained that he had had the stamp made in Tokyo, where anyone who has the money can get one.

The reporter admired a print of an orange house on an orange hill by an orange sea, which Mr.

Hurd said was formerly his home in California and is now the site of a housing development (presumably orange). Clement Hurd and his wife now live on a back road, approximately twenty miles south of Burlington, in a house of indeterminate color. The abundant Vermont wildlife is portrayed in many of the woodcuts, prints of which can be bought for fifteen dollars and up. Those students not sufficiently solvent to buy a woodcut can buy a copy of *The So-So Cat Book*, at the Waterman Campus Store, and thus have many more prints at a considerably lower price.

FLICKS

Weekend of Friday 24

S.A. Movie - *Bridge On The River Kwai*; Alec Guinness gives an academy award performance in one of the best films ever made.

Flynn Theatre - Samantha Eggar and Terence Stamp in *The Collector*. Fine acting in a eerie tale of a frustrated butterfly collector.

PEP RALLY

Friday, September 24th

7:15 P.M. - Negr Gym

Dr. Gregg, Coach Clifford to speak

Deadline Set For Fulbright Grants

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in the University of Vermont may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dean Macmillan. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is Oct. 15.

He conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

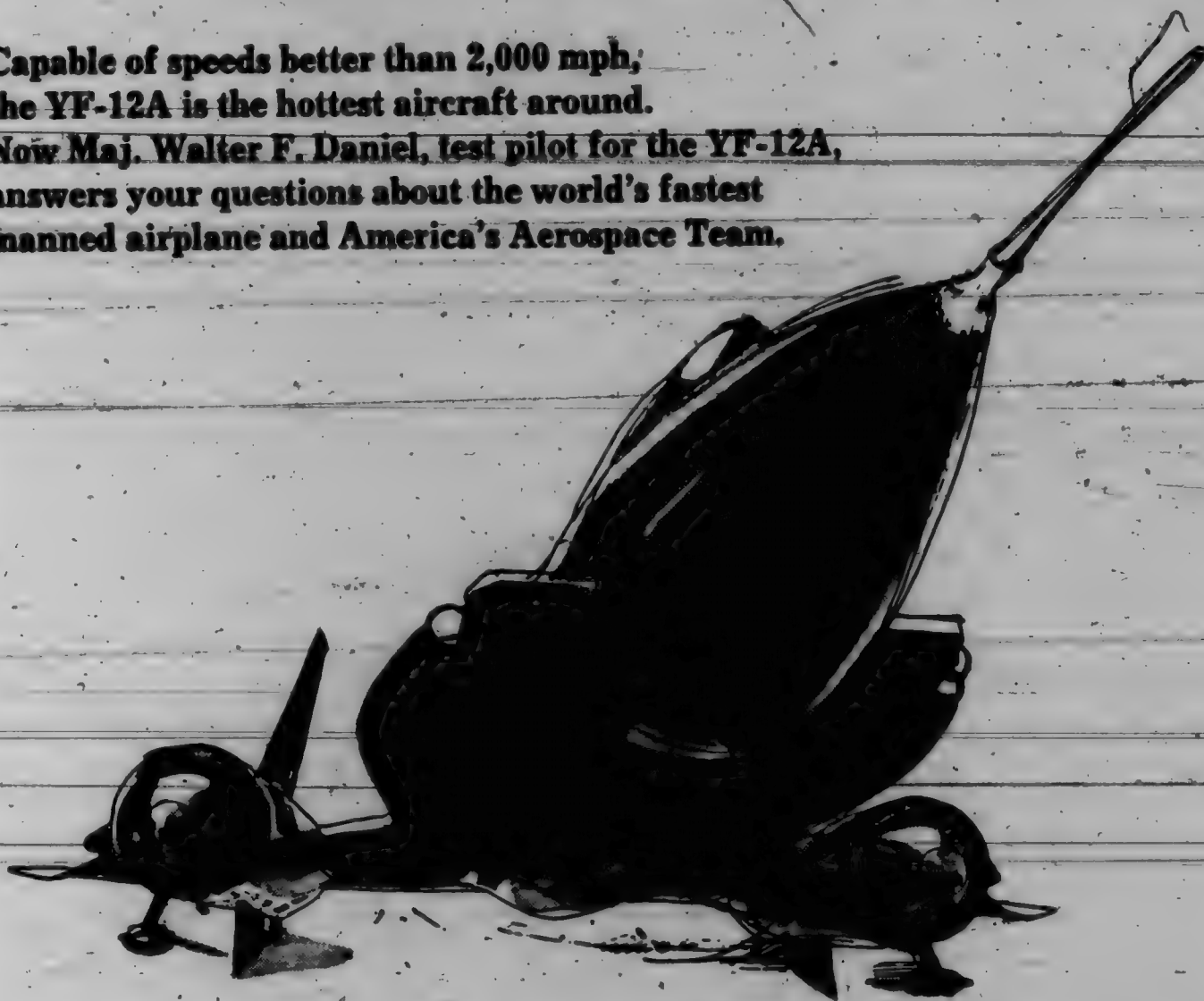
Three types of grant are available: (1) Full awards, which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. Participating countries are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

(2) Joint U.S.-Other Government grants, which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-Only grants, which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around.

Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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1964 Catamounts in Review

1964 Offensive Statistics

*—Returning player

Team Statistics

	Vt.	Opp.
First Downs	129	92
(by rushing)	94	48
(by passing)	29	36
(by penalty)	6	8
Total Plays	520	444
(by rushing)	405	291
(by passing)	115	153
Rushing Yardage	1800	898
Passing Yardage	654	743
TOTAL OFFENSE	2454	1641
Passes attempted	115	153
Passes completed	45	49
Passes int. by	16	7
Fumbles	27	27
Fumbles lost	11	14
No. of penalties	51	40
Yards penalized	401	374
Punts	41-33.1	44-31.9
Kickoff returns	384	606
Punt Returns	166	111

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Charlie Foster	41	1360	33.1

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	TD
Charlie Foster	8	82	1
Deane Kent	4	53	0
Jim Brennan	2	21	0
*Rusty Brink	1	4	0
*Jack Schweberger	1	2	0
*Dick Hebert	1	2	0
	17	166	1

Scoring

	TD	PAT Att.	FG Made	FG Att.	Made	Pts.
Frank Foerster	7					42
Ken Andrade	1	20	16	2	1	25
Richie Reynolds	4					24
*Scott Fitz	3					18
*Mike Burke	2					12
Charlie Foster	2					12
Paul Giardi	2					12
Deane Kent	1					6
*Bill Leete	1					6
*Bill Van Bennekum	1					6
(recovered blocked punt in end zone for touchdown)						
John Capron	0	1	1			1
Carl Ettlinger	0	3	1			1
	24	24	18	2	1	165
	8					

Individual Rushing

	Rushes	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Richie Reynolds	99	408	4.1	4
Frank Foerster	72	393	5.4	7
Deane Kent	51	337	6.6	1
Ken Andrade	52	234	4.5	1
*Scott Fitz	45	98	2.1	3
Carl Ettlinger	18	96	5.3	0
*Bill Leete	10	46	4.6	1
Jim Brennan	21	41	1.9	0
*Mike Burke	12	40	3.3	2
Charlie Foster	9	39	4.3	0
*John Harrington	3	22	7.3	0
*Dick Hebert	3	20	6.6	0
*Leo Pfeiffer	5	14	2.8	0
*Ed Kiniry	2	10	5.0	0
John Capron	2	8	4.5	0
Bob Price	1	-6		0
	405	1800	4.4	19

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	TD
Deane Kent	5	109	0
Charlie Foster	5	108	0
Frank Foerster	5	99	0
Richie Reynolds	2	31	0
*Ed Kiniry	1	20	0
Ken Andrade	1	17	0
	19	384	0

1964 Defensive Statistics

Points are awarded as follows: Two for an unassisted tackle, intercepted pass, fumble recovered, or blocked punt, PAT, or field goal attempt. One for an assisted tackle or pass broken up.

Name	Unass. Tack	Asst. Tack	Int. Pass	Pass Bro Up	Fum Rec.	B. Kick	TOT
*Albanese	1	5	0	2	0	0	9
*Ambrose	1	2	0	0	0	0	4
Andrade	7	30	2	2	1	0	52
Barnaba	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
*Bazarian	1	17	1	0	0	0	21
Blank	0	14	0	0	0	0	14
Boese	2	22	0	2	0	1	30
Brennan	6	4	2	1	0	0	21
*Brink	20	90	0	2	1	1	136
*Burke	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Busick	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
*Dorozenski	5	4	0	0	1	0	16
Ettlinger	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
*Fitz	0	1	0	0	1	0	3
Florezak	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Foerster	1	2	1	0	0	0	6
Foster	5	25	2	1	1	0	42
Fugit	5	29	0	0	0	0	39
Giardi	8	24	4	4	1	0	54
*Hebert	4	14	0	3	0	0	25
Hertel	5	37	0	0	2	0	51
*Husband	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Keiderling	3	0	0	0	0	1	8
Kent	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
Leeds	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
*Leete	9	35	1	3	3	0	64
Mongeon	2	17	0	1	1	0	24
Oelze	21	90	1	2	0	0	136
*Pfeiffer	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Price	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Reynolds	1	1	0	0	0	0	3
Rice	3	7	0	1	1	0	16
*Schweberger	15	35	0	6	0	0	71
*Soldano	2	10	0	0	2	0	18
*Sullivan	2	4	0	0	0	0	8
*Van Bennekum	7	22	0	4	1	0	42
	141	549	16	36	16	3	937

*—Returning

Pass Receiving

	No.	Net Gain	TD
*Jack Schweberger	11	111	0
Deane Kent	7	101	0
Paul Giardi	6	158	2
Frank Foerster	6	91	0
Charlie Foster	5	77	1
Ken Andrade	3	41	0
Dave Busick	3	27	0
Larry Rice	2	33	0
*Leo Pfeiffer	1	9	0
*Dick Hebert	1	6	0
	45	654	3

1964 All Opponent Team

ENDS — Bob Meers, Mass., and Dan Dean, R. I.

TACKLES — Bob Burke, Mass., and Joe Buesing, R. I.

GUARDS — Pete Pietz, Mass., and Rod Durgin, Me.

CENTER — Charles Scialdone, Mass.

QUARTERBACK — Dick DeVarney, Me.

HALFBACKS — Bob Ellis, Mass., and Tony Campano, Norwich.

FULLBACK — Mike Ross, Mass.

BEST BACK — Dick DeVarney, Me.

BEST LINEMAN — Bob Burke, Mass.

BEST TEAM — Massachusetts.

ROBERT E. CLIFFORD, Head Coach. After a 6-2 record in 1963, fans were wondering what Bob could do for an encore in '64. The answer? A 7-1 mark, best ever for a Vermont eleven. So what happens in '65? That remains to be seen, but it's pretty hard to improve a near-perfect product, especially with 16 members of the first two units having departed.

Bob Clifford has seen the game of football as a player, as a scout, as a coach, and as a fan, and these views are reflected in his teams. A player and a coach both know that football demands exacting discipline and superb condition to win, while a fan's chief concern is interesting and exciting football. Clifford-coached teams combine all these phases. A graduate of Western State (Col.) College in 1940, Bob earned eight letters (three in football, two each in golf and basketball) and captained his team as a junior and senior while being named All Rocky Mountain Conference and to some All America teams as a center.

Bob coached in high school for two years after graduation then entered the Navy, serving as a PT Boat Commander in the Pacific. After the war, he went to Northwestern, serving as offensive line coach and head scout until 1953, when he moved to Williams, serving two years as assistant coach. In 1956 he became head coach at Colby, and in six years won two Maine state crowns and tied for another. At one time, his Mules had the longest unbeaten string in New England. He became head man of the Catamounts in 1962 and in the years here compiled a 16-8 record. Over-all, his nine-year log as a head coach is 39-27-0.

An avid golfer (five handicap), Bob enjoys "puttering around the house and gardening." He and his wife, Virginia, have three sons, Buzz (Robert Jr.) in the Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, Peter, a freshman at Vermont, and "Spike," 13.

QUOTING THE COACH ON '65

Line — "Untested and inexperienced, with only two members of last fall's starting unit back, Capt. Rust Brink and end Jack Schweberger."

Backfield — "Where did everybody go? With the exception of senior Scott Fitz and junior Bill Leete at quarterback, we are sorely without experience."

Over-All — "The young men from our third unit last year and our sophomores are going to have to mature quickly if we are to play winning football. We can't substitute or platoon full elevens but the rules change will help us, and we'll use it."

... The Staff

JOHN COONS, Assistant Coach. An All New England guard as an undergraduate at Springfield, John is now at the other end of the spectrum — molding All New England players and last year two of his linemen — Rusty Brink and George Oelze — earned such honors. John is a 1950 graduate of Springfield where he was a starter for four seasons, captaining the Maroon as a senior. He also holds his M.S. degree from Springfield, John served at RPI, Colby and at his alma mater before coming to Vermont in 1962. From 1960-62, he was athletic director and football-hockey coach at East Longmeadow (Mass.) High.

John became head coach at RPI in 1954 when Nick Skorich resigned to go with the Pittsburgh Steelers. John and his wife have two daughters.

LESS LEGGETT, End Coach. The "Dr." (Ph.D. variety) of the Vermont staff, Les enjoyed a banner season in 1964-65. The football team was 7-1 and Les' swim team, only in its second campaign, chalked up a 7-2 mark, most successful of the six winter athletic teams. Les is a 1951 graduate of Maine where he earned three letters as a Black Bear. Oddly enough, he was injured as a senior in a game on Centennial Field and sidelined for the rest of the year.

Les' coaching experience includes stints as both a high school and college coach, the latter at Whitman, Portland (Ore.) State, and Adrian (Mich.) before coming to Vermont in 1962. The Leggett family includes three sons and a daughter.

DEXTER MORSE, Backfield Coach. The youngest and newest member of the varsity coaching staff, Dexter is enrolled in the Graduate College where he is a candidate for the Master of School Administration. He is a 1962 graduate of Bowdoin where he earned five letters, two each in football and baseball and one in golf. A quarterback, he earned honorable mention on the ECAC All East team in 1961. Dexter played defensive halfback for the Portland Seahawks of the Atlantic Coast League in 1962-63 and was captain of the defensive unit.

Dexter has served as assistant football coach at Thornton Academy and was head coach at Skowhegan High. He is married.

Catalina Club Holds Tryouts

The time and opportunity is here for all UVM women to display their talent in synchronized swimming! Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at 7:00 p.m., the Catalina Club will hold the annual tryouts at the pool in Patrick Gym. This year, however, there has been an addition made to the usual format of the evening.

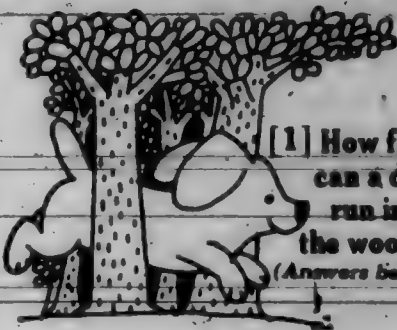
The members of the Catalina Club will put on a demonstration of synchronized swimming, preceding the actual tryouts. The purpose of this demonstration is to show what can be accomplished in the field of synchronized swimming through practice and an understanding of the necessary basic skills.

The Catalina Club meets every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at the pool in Patrick Gym. (We're in the Date Book this year!) Under the supervision of Miss Farrell, the club members practice the skills of synchronized swimming, write routines, and present shows throughout the year. This year the Catalina Club will again put on a demonstration for the Vermont Educational Association on October 22. Plans are also beginning to take shape for a show to be presented in February. These shows are enjoyed by all who attend and are a wonderful experience for the members of the club.

All of you UVM women who have a true interest in synchronized swimming — not necessarily a mastery of the skills involved — come to the tryouts and demonstration this Wednesday evening. A vital part of the Catalina Club is the increased knowledge and progress of its members. The Club is looking forward to increasing its membership this Wednesday.

And remember, the Catalina Club can be the fun way of keeping in shape, or making new friends, and of increasing your knowledge of a very rewarding sport — synchronized swimming. See you Wednesday at Patrick Gym!

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far
can a dog
run into
the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper
had 17 TOT Staplers.
All but 3 were sold.
How many did
he have left?



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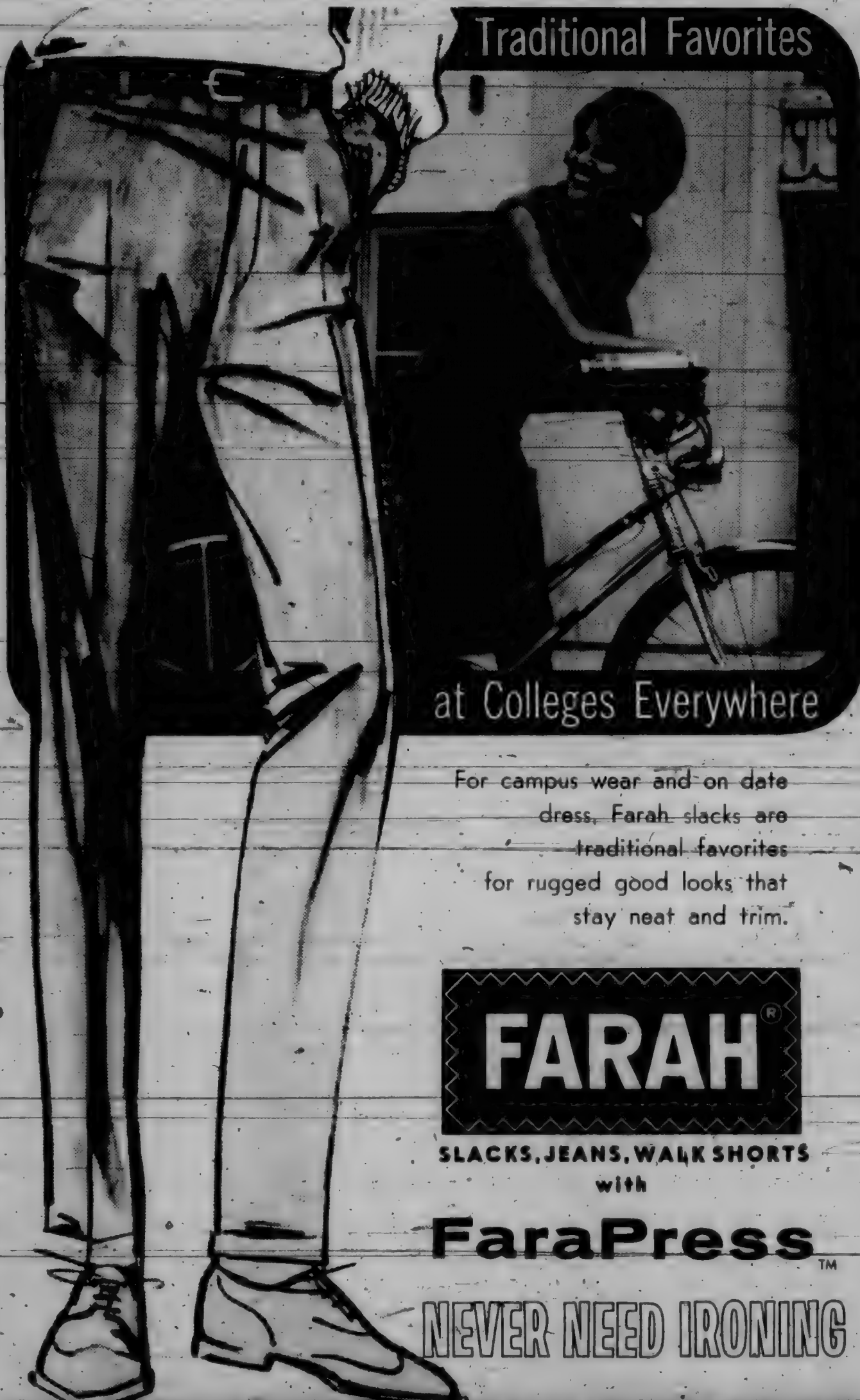
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CATS TROUNCE A.I.C. ACES 42-19

Look To W.P.I. Saturday



As the gun sounded at approximately 4:30 last Saturday in Springfield, Mass. the scoreboard acknowledged a 42-19 victory by the Cats over the Aces of American International College. Aside from the fact that UVM broke an opening game scoring record which they set back in 1902 when they defeated Montpelier Seminary by a score of 52-0, there was a great deal more significance to this game than might meet the viewer's eye.

Let's go back to a certain August afternoon and delve into the life of a UVM football player. This player might be the star of the team or a third string lineman, but in any case the routine was the same. Up at dawn for breakfast, out at drills during the hot afternoon, and to sleep at 10:30. These boys, with the able assistance of an excellent coaching staff, were preparing themselves for the season's opener in September. As the days progressed, a squad highlighted with tremendous sophomore talent fought for the top positions with an air of enthusiasm which is often lacking on a more seasoned club. Finally, as opening day drew near, all the drills and scrimmages which had previously seemed disjointed began to mesh into a powerful football machine. Les Legett and John Koone brought out the desire to win and the ingredients of success in their boys, while coach Clifford established the proper mental attitude and at the same time coordinated the various aspects of his "Flip-Flop" offense and defense. A great deal of responsibility was meted out to Cat's captain Rusty Brink, as he had to maintain team spirit as well as enforcing the team's strict training rules.

Last Saturday the fruition of the entire team's effort came to a head. After arriving in Springfield on Friday, Coach Clifford went over a few final details for the following day's game. The boys don't take these pointers lightly because they can often mean the difference between victory and defeat. The outcome of this game can be chalked up as just another statistic - another Vermont win - but as we have seen it goes much deeper. Success is a thing called guts, courage and most of all, desire. For those of you who did not listen to Saturday's game, the game ball was awarded to Jim Krause - a boy who didn't even play. Jim badly fractured his thumb in a pre-season drill, and therefore the starting role which he had earned as offensive halfback was filled by another. But the club didn't forget all the hard work he did to earn that position.

Success is a thing they call desire! J.E. L.R.

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPOSITION	TIME AND PLACE
Varsity Football	W.P.I.	Saturday, Sept. 25 - Home - 1:30 P.M.
Freshman Football	Norwich	Friday, Oct. 1 - Home - 2:00 P.M.
Varsity Soccer	Maine	Saturday, Sept. 25 - Away

Netmen Prep For ECAC

By Alan Rice
The UVM tennis team began practicing last week for their fall schedule.

October 8-10 the Cats' racket men will travel to Rider College to defend their ECAC championship. Last year Vermont won the tournament by the biggest margin ever. Unfortunately, due to graduation, the Cats have lost three of their four top men. The only returnee of the big four is Captain Paul Ryan. The team's outlook, however, is not as dismal as one might think. Prospects for a fine season are quite good, because, along with Ryan, there are three other returning lettermen. These include Richie Sachs, Dutch Curtis, and Al Secunda, plus newcomers Don Miller and Hal Newell.

In the final analysis, the success of the team will hinge on two men returning to school after a one year absence. One is "Laddie" Cook, who won his varsity letter two years ago, and should be one of the top three

men on the squad. The other is Don Hensa, who is considered to be one of the top tennis players in the East. One more man will be needed to fill the squad competing in the ECAC. Richard Sachs, who would seem the most likely candidate, is bothered by injuries. With one more man to play beside Henson, Cook and Ryan, Vermont could once again capture the ECAC championship.

After leading Vermont to its first Yankee Conference championships, Dr. Marston was forced to give up his coaching duties last year due to illness. Replacing him is Michael Humphreys, a teacher at the Overlake School. Humphreys taught and coached tennis at the Belmont Hill School for many years. He has coached tennis in the Burlington area for the past 6 summers, and has been teaching at the Overlake School since 1963. The CYNIC welcomes Coach Humphreys and hopes he can help lead Vermont to another great tennis season.

By Bob Bloomenthal
Coach Bob Clifford was breathing a lot easier this week after his charges came home with a smashing 42-19 victory over AIC in Springfield, Mass. No one had dared to predict how greatly UVM's losses through last June's graduation would hurt this year's team, but the sophomores jelled and the big win was the result.

The 42 points scored by the Catamounts is the highest opening game total rolled up by a Vermont team since 1902. A stellar performance by veteran quarterback Scott Fitz was a key factor in the game as he got the Cats rolling with seven pass completions in 15 attempts besides scoring two touchdowns himself.

UVM spotted AIC an early touchdown before the offense started to roll. The Aces scored a free play after Ed Kiniry fumbled the opening kickoff. The Cats bounced back, however by recovering an AIC fumble on the AIC seven yard line. Mike Burke promptly scored on the first play and Joe Soldano's kick made it 7-7. Soldano booted the conversion after each Catamount touchdown for a perfect day.

Vermont struck again to grab the lead later in the first period when Bill Leete found Flanker Dick Hebert from 26 yards out, and Hebert carried it in for the touchdown. In the second period Scott Fitz sandwiched one yard touchdown runs in between an AIC tally to make the halftime score, UVM 27 - AIC 13.

The Cats stretched their lead in the third period when Fitz mixed his calls beautifully to carry Vermont from their own 42 to the AIC five before fullback Terry Lynn delivered the goods into paydirt.

Hebert rounded out the scoring by taking a 25-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Dave Shumate. Other sophomores earning the praises of Coach Clifford for their performances in the game were Andy Schuyler who averaged 42.5 yards on punts, and Billy Wolff for his fine defensive play. Other standouts on defense were John Sullivan and



Rusty Brink, although Rusty saw only limited action.

This Saturday the Cats will open at home and will be heavily favored against a WPI squad from Worcester. See the scouting report on Worcester Tech for a more detailed description of their prospects against Vermont.

SCOUTING REPORT ON WPI

Last Season's Record: Won 2
Lost 6

Lettermen returning: 14
Type of offense: Split-end; averaged 22 passes per game last season, expected to pass more this year.

Players to Watch: Quarterback Jack Kozick, started last year as a freshman.

Halfback George Flynn, last season's leading ground-gatherer with 213 yards. End Frank Magiera, started last year before breaking his leg.

Tackle Bob Sinuc, co-captain, 5-10, 210 lbs.

Prospects: The Engineers are not given much of a chance to improve on last year's record since freshmen are no longer eligible to play for the varsity. Thus WPI has no replacements for the 12 lettermen lost through graduation.

This season's Record: 0 Won 1
Lost (40-8 to Bowdoin)

Lapointe 9 Begin Workouts

By Gordon Josephson

The Catamount 9, Co-Yankee Conference champions, have begun their fall workout under the guidance of the veteran coach Ralph Lapointe. For the first time the Cats will play an informal fall schedule. Fall baseball has, as in the past, acted as an excellent guidepost for Mr. Lapointe in his eventual selection of the spring squad. This year's brief schedule will afford Coach Lapointe an even greater opportunity to view his young prospects and seasoned veterans.

Inexperience is the keynote to this year's ball club. Only two seniors have returned from last year's team which saw nine men lost at graduation. The team lacks real depth, and virtually every position is up for grabs. The outlook for a top season will depend on the performances turned in by the sophomores and juniors.

PITCHING

Although the Cats lost seven top pitchers at graduation, the squad has three returning lettermen, all of whom did excellent jobs last year. They include juniors Len Chefflott, John McCord and Bruce Bovenizer, all of whom are starters. Rounding out the mound staff are Sophomores Don Schneider, Ron Gondek, Peter Kleinhnecht and senior Mike Shea.

CATCHING

Behind the plate are veteran catcher Rick Aldrich and sophomore Bob Neald.

INFIELD

The Cats will feel the loss of power hitting and two time all Yankee Conference 1st basemen John Tartera. Trying to fill this spot, Mr. Lapointe has been looking at sophomores Dave Kronin and John Packard. Competing for second are sophomores Bruce Lombard and Art DeLucia. Filling the hole between 2nd and 3rd, a position which gave the Cats a great deal of trouble last year, are sophomore Bobby Kronin and junior Dave Wayne. At the hot corner are junior John (Buncy) Morris and senior Jim McKinnon.

OUTFIELD

The outfield will feel the loss of All-Yankee Conference Pete McDonald and two-time All-Yankee Conference Utility man Charlie Foster. Candidates for these three positions include sophomores Dave Holton, Garry Rice, Dean Bartholomew and Dave Wells.

Although this year looks like a real building year, the club's outlook is good.

DELT PSI'S COP ALL SPORTS TROPHY

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY POINTS	
1964 - 1965	
ORGANIZATION	TROPHY POINTS
1. Delta Psi	978
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	946.6
3. Sigma Nu	855
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	804.5
5. Tau Epsilon Phi	743.9
6. Sigma Phi	650.8
7. Phi Mu Delta	492.4
8. Phi Sigma Delta	449.5
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi	380.3
10. Alpha Tau Omega	377.3
11. Phi Delta Theta	323
12. Kappa Sigma	293.8
13. Alpha Gamma Rho	278.5
14. Acacia	242
15. Theta Chi	236.5
16. Wills Hall	231
17. Lambda Iota	225.5
18. Leftover	190
19. Converse Hall	152
20. Chittenden Hall	72.5
21. Marsh, Austin, Tupper	61
22. Buckham Hall	20

NOTICE

ROUND ONE OF THE FRATERNITY AND INDEPENDENT TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT MUST BE PLAYED BY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

NOTICE

FACULTY TENNIS SINGLES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

1965 GREEK WEEK



GREEK WEEK QUEENS



DONNA KRISTIANSEN
Phi Delta Theta



LINDA BURRILL
Acacia



MARDI KJARTANSSON
Alpha Gamma Rho



JOSIE ELLENSON
Alpha Epsilon Pi



LUCY BEAL
Delta Psi



KARIN RINGDAHL
Sigma Phi



JOYCE HERLIHY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SHERRY MORRELL
Alpha Tau Omega



MELINDA PARKER
Tau Epsilon Phi



MARY McCOLL
Phi Mu Delta



HELEN KIETH
Kappa Sigma



RONNI BRAMBIER
Phi Sigma Delta



SUSAN SHELLEY
Sigma Phi Epsilon



JOANNE DARE
Sigma Nu



PATRICIA STANKEWICH
Theta Chi



JOLEN BISACCIA
Lambda Iota

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 1, 1965

NUMBER 12

Olympic Races Tomorrow

Homecoming Features Tymes And Chiffons

Homecoming, an event enjoyed by alumni, undergraduates, and faculty, is Oct. 8 and 9. The theme this year will be "The Spirit of UVM." Starting the weekend of Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the Homecoming Ball at the Patrick Gym. Featured at the Ball will be Parkway Records recording stars, the Tymes, and GAC recording stars, the Chiffons. Backing the two singing groups will be Bob Clark and his band; and, for your dancing enjoyment, Burt Orr's Orchestra will play.

Reigning over the festivities will be the Homecoming King and Queen and their Court, all members of the freshman class. They will be introduced and crowned at the Ball. Voting for the royalty will take place in lower Billings on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Saturday is to start with the judging of fraternity and sorority posters, beginning at 9 a.m. A great deal of effort and energy has been expended on making posters and they should be worth the time to see them. At 12:15 a motorcade from Billings to Centennial Field, led by the King, Queen and Court, Charlie Catamount, the UVM Band, and the Pep Committee, will initiate the pre-game ceremonies. The chairman of Homecoming hopes that everyone will participate in the parade to show the SPIRIT OF UVM to our opponents, the University of Rhode Island.

At halftime, poster and alumni awards will be presented by



The Tymes

(Continued on Page 7)

By Buddy Mandell

The impact and spirit of Greek Week has already made itself felt all over campus, and the activities of the week have just begun. The Opening Convocation, held at Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday night, was a total success. Highlighting the convocation were Mr. Robert W. Krovitz and Mrs. Russell Holden, who made a lasting impression upon the audience. Later that evening, informal discussion groups were held in Billings Center, which proved to be beneficial to the presidents of the various fraternities and sororities on campus. On Thursday the judges reviewed the sixteen candidates for Greek Week Queen and selected the queen. However, the name of the queen will not be revealed until tonight at the Greek Sing. The candidates for Greek Queen and the fraternities they represent are: Donna Kristiansen (Phi-Delta Theta), Linda

Burrill (Acacia), Mardi Kjartansson (Alpha Gamma Rho), Josie Ellenson (Alpha Epsilon Pi), Lucy Beal (Delta Psi), Carin Ringdahl (Sigma Phi), Joyce Herlihy (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Sherry Morrell (Alpha Tau Omega), Mary McColl (Phi Mu Delta), Ronni Brambler (Phi Sigma Delta), Susan Shelly (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Melinda Parker (Tau Epsilon Phi), Joanne Dare (Sigma Nu), Patricia Stankewich (Theta Chi), Jolen Bisaccia (Lambda Iota), and Helen Kieth (Kappa Sigma). The exchange dinners were successful, and instrumental in promoting better fraternity-sorority relations and communication.

Greek Week is far from over. Tonight is the Greek Sing; Saturday will be the Greek Games, and Saturday night will be the Greek House parties. How the remainder of the weekend turns out will depend on the support and participation of the entire student body.



The Chiffons

A PINT SPEAKS OUT

No, I'm not a pint of that stuff that most of us are too familiar with. I'm a pint of blood and I belong to the greatest life-saving program ever undertaken in the world. Everyone in America can benefit because my blood is available to everyone when blood is needed to save a life - yours. Everyone can help with a little of his time and his blood.

You say, "I don't have the time," or, "I get too weak," or, "I've got a cold," or, "Someone else will do it." Let's not kid ourselves, I'm not going to be around forever. I'll have to be replaced and I can't wait for that someone else. I need you. Won't you help?

Let's face reality. Most of us are afraid. And what is the matter with that. It's a normal reaction to something that appears distasteful. All I can say is that the first time is always the worst. This is only because of the element of apprehension. I cannot alter your fear, but I will try to overcome it with some simple facts to alleviate your anxieties.

The only really bad part is

the needle. I have found that if you are squeamish, don't look at it. You'll hardly feel it. No, Giving blood won't weaken you. There are 12 pints of blood in your system and the giving of one hardly affects you. In fact, within 24 to 48 hours the pint is replaced. If you are under 21, you can still give by having your parents sign the release slip. Very simple. Most important, however, is the feeling that you get from knowing that you have done something tremendously worthwhile.

Now that I have told you why you should give, I'm going to tell you how you can give. Ethan Allen Rifles is sponsoring a blood drive in coordination with the Red Cross, October 6 & 7 at Billings Center. All you need do is pick up an appointment card at Billings your dorm, fraternity, sorority, or elsewhere, and then show up at the time you indicated as being convenient for you. We need 300 pints. Won't you help with an hour of your time and a unit of blood to provide a life-time for someone else? I've got to go. Will YOU replace me with a pint of YOUR blood?

NOTICE

MUMS AND THE HOMECOMING TRADITION

Mortar Board, the Senior Women's Honorary will be taking orders for mums from Monday, October 4 - Friday, October 8 in Billings and Lower Waterman. Price for each mum is \$1.00.

ATTENTION FROSH GIRLS:

A meeting of prospective rushees will be held October 12 at 7 p.m. in Southwick Memorial Gym.

What has become of the KW Disposition money?
We do not know, but we intend to find out soon.

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KW Secretary Elected

The school year has begun again, and with it, the functions of the 69th Annual Kake Walk Committee. One of the first items of business for the Directors -- Bob Ostrom, Vinnie De Cesaris, and Dave Cohen -- was to choose a new secretary. She is Carol Cayward.

Carol, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Cayward, is from New Ipswich, N.H. She is a senior majoring in English. Carol is a sister to Delta Delta Delta Sorority where she has served as Recommendations Chairman. With the addition of Carol, the Committee is now at half strength, with only the four



Carol Cayward

assistant directors to be chosen in October.

UVM Continues Increasing Spending For Research

In 1952 \$271,284 was spent on research at the University of Vermont. In a dozen years this figure has increased tenfold, such that during the year ending June 30, 1964, \$2,816,941 was spent for research in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Medicine, and Technology. Eighty-eight per cent of this amount was from federal grants, seven per cent from the State of Vermont, and the remaining five per cent from UVM and private sources.

How does this astounding amount of research aid the University and student, and why is it encouraged at most colleges throughout the country?

Probably the most important reason is that provisions for faculty research attract scholars, even from high-paying industrial jobs, men interested in learning and in adding to the body of knowledge as well as in teaching. Because research requires an up-to-date knowledge of the field, these faculty members have new and living knowledge with them in their classrooms, where the students can profit also. Generally, top pro-

fessors, especially in the scientific fields, are involved in some research, either on a grant or on their own.

But research has still other advantages on a University campus. Every time a faculty member makes a discovery attracting local or national attention, whether among the general public or among scholars in the field, the University's reputation gains.

Facilities, many out of range of department budgets, are bought with money from research grants and made available for use in classrooms. In many cases a large percentage of the funds for actually constructing buildings housing both research and classrooms is provided by the federal government. Examples of this are Votey Engineering Building, the new Medical Buildings, and the planned Life Sciences Building.

Each year additions are made to the library through the demands of researchers. Books are actually bought by grants and then presented to the University by researchers. These books, often extensively used by upperclassmen, would otherwise not

have been available here.

Another distinct advantage of research becomes apparent during the upperclass years for the more than ten per cent of the graduating class who become involved in research of some kind, with some faculty member, or on their own problem. For these seniors and many student technicians, the relevancy of one's courses to the problems confronting his future profession become visible. An increasing number of students find research an educational tool providing a respect for the many intricacies encountered in an actual problem.

To the individual researcher in any of the University of Vermont's sixty departments, research means more than a teaching aid, a source of funds, materials, or facilities, or even personal advancement in his field. It is the feeling of achievement involved in solving a previously unsolved problem, discovering new material or theorems, or developing a new tool for practical use of other research.

New Ed. Standards Set

TO THE CLASS OF 1968:

Beginning with the Class of 1968, all students at the University of Vermont who expect to prepare for public school teaching in any subject and at any grade level must be formally admitted to Teacher Education.

If you are in the Class of 1968 and expect to prepare for teaching but did not make application last year to a program in Teacher Education, you must do so at once. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the College of Education and Nursing, 143 Waterman.

To qualify for admission to Teacher Education, applicants must present satisfactory academic records, must perform satisfactorily in both writing and speech tests, must be endorsed by at least two faculty members, and may have to be recommended by an interviewing committee.

During the two-hour writing session, students will be given opportunity to express their thoughts about a general topic of common interest to college students. Each writer will be expected to demonstrate adequate use and range of vocabulary, logical expression of ideas, proper paragraph organization, good sentence structure, correct spelling, and legible handwriting.

The writing test will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday,

October 20, in Votey Hall (Room 101) to all students in the Class of 1968 in all colleges who did not take the test last April and who expect to qualify for teaching.

Examinations and endorsements for speech proficiency will be administered by the UVM Speech Department.

The new procedures and requirements for admission to Teacher Education at UVM are expected 1) to assure that only qualified students enter teaching, 2) to aid in early identification of students who expect to prepare for teaching (regardless of the college in which they are enrolled), and 3) to bring about improvements in the advisement and counseling of students in Teacher Education.

General information about Teacher Education and specific information about steps to be followed in seeking admission to Teacher Education may be obtained from the Dean's Office at 143 Waterman.

NOTE: THE WRITING TEST FOR THE CLASS OF 1969 WILL BE GIVEN IN THE SECOND SEMESTER OF THE CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR ON A DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Thomas C. King, Dean
College of Education
and Nursing

Senate Guides Academic Policy

By Dick Matheson

The University administration is advised and aided by the University Senate - not to be confused with the S.A. Senate - a faculty and administration body responsible for many of the policies affecting UVM students. President McCune is Chairman of this large organization, which includes virtually all the UVM Deans and the teaching staff (although first-year instructors can't vote).

Important areas in which the Senate determines or recommends policy include minimum standards for admission, the academic calendar, conduct of exams, standards for grading, and general requirements for degrees.

The fact that the President is Chairman of the University Senate doesn't mean that he determines most of the policy. The reason for having the Senate is to delegate some of the administration's responsibility to the faculty and to get their opinions and advice. There are ten standing committees which study and advise on certain specific areas: admissions, buildings and grounds, ceremonies, curriculum, external affairs, financial aid, library, museum, research, and student life.

The Policy Committee, composed of one member from each of the six colleges, plays an important role, representing the Senate (between its monthly meetings, making faculty sentiment known to the President, and making the President's suggestions known to the faculty).

Do students have any influence on the Senate? Very little. Rarely, if ever, do students appear at Senate meetings, and of all the committees, only the Library Committee includes a student representative, who cannot, however, vote. There are two means, however, by which students may make their views known to the Senate. (1) They may have a sympathetic faculty member represent them at a Senate meeting, or (2) they may go through the S.A. Senate, which has a President to President relationship with the University Senate, and should have regular communication with the faculty administration body.

Parks anywhere

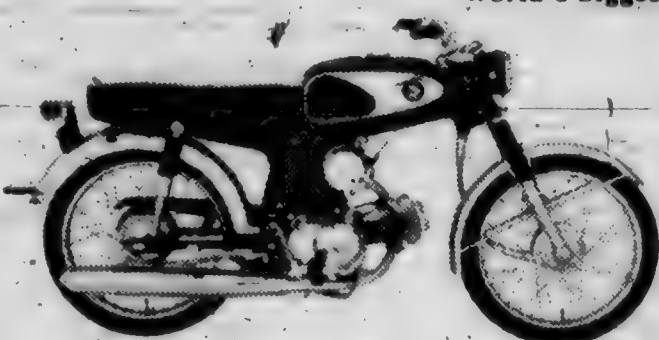
A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. slide into almost any shady spot.

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RIVERSIDE COIN-OP

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Bain Heads Student Activities

By Syrette Dym

The new Director of Student Activities and of Billings Center, David A. Bain, has quickly merited the unofficial respect and friendship of those he works with - the students and the administration. Born in Nebraska, Mr. Bain was raised in Iowa and was a 1957 graduate of Cornell College. After graduation, he headed for the University of Connecticut, where his interest in student activities found an outlet. As Coordinator of Student Activities on the U. Conn. campus, Mr. Bain developed his own philosophy for smooth coordination of a varied activities program and followed this plan for five years. After this time he worked for two years on his Masters Degree in Personnel and Counseling.

That was the end of last semester. This summer, Mr. Bain was interviewed for his present position. Curiously, this was the same day Mr. McCune was interviewed. Hearing a complete explanation of the job, Mr. Bain's enthusiasm for the philosophy of Billings Center lead to his acceptance of the position. We students may not realize the difference between our Center and other student centers, but, as Mr. Bain explained, at UVM, programming is left to the students. Mr. Bain acts to coordinate the students' interests with those of the administration.

But Mr. Bain's job is not cut and dried nor is his title limiting. He may be the closest link to Emily Post on this campus. Greatly interested in social education and in teaching students

social amenities, Mr. Bain is our new etiquette authority. If your fraternity is holding a tea in honor of a "Calista Vanderbilt" and you have never cut a lemon before, march to Mr. Bain before violating the code of lemon cutting. An example from Bain's specialized knowledge: cookies on a platter should never overlap.

One project Mr. Bain hopes to accomplish is a Student Leadership Conference at which the qualities and responsibilities of leadership could be discussed and better understood. A past project has involved the giving of blood. Though he may not be directly connected with the blood drive at UVM, some may find themselves blood donors through his persuasive powers.

With the wide range of interests that he plans to pursue, Mr. Bain's job becomes, as he put it, "a shizoid type job, where you are counseling a tea one minute and asking the Chief of Police if you can rope off a street for a pep rally the next." One experience Mr. Bain anticipates eagerly is the indescribable occurrence we call Kake Walk. Though the event is new to him, Mr. Bain is confident that he and the students can reach the agreements necessary for action. This confidence is a result of his respect for UVM students whom he feels are generally "responsible and open minded without being Philadelphia Lawyerish." This year should prove new and exciting for Mr. Bain, and those who come in contact with his new ideas and genuine interest.

POSTER RESTRICTIONS

1. The theme of Homecoming 1965 will be "The Spirit of UVM". (The Homecoming Committee has decided that there should be no reference made to the future spirit of UVM, and that the posters concentrate ONLY on the past and present spirit of UVM.)
 2. All work must be done by house members only.
 3. Posters will be judged on the basis of the following:
Workmanship 40 points
Originality 35 points
Overall effect 25 points
 4. Posters may be made of any available material.
 5. No living person or animal may appear on the poster.
 6. Objectionable posters will be immediately disqualified.
 7. Judging will take place at 9:30 AM on Saturday, October 9, 1965. All construction on the posters must be completed at this time.
 8. There will be no limit as to the size, but each house is expected to abide by the maximum cost of seventy-five (\$75) dollars.
- If any additional information is needed, contact Fred Brown at 4-9768.

FLICKS

Weekend Friday, Oct. 1

Flynn Theatre - Patty Duke in *Billie* - pathetic.

State Theatre - Sean Connery as James Bond in *Goldfinger* - for those of you who have not already seen it twice, highly entertaining.

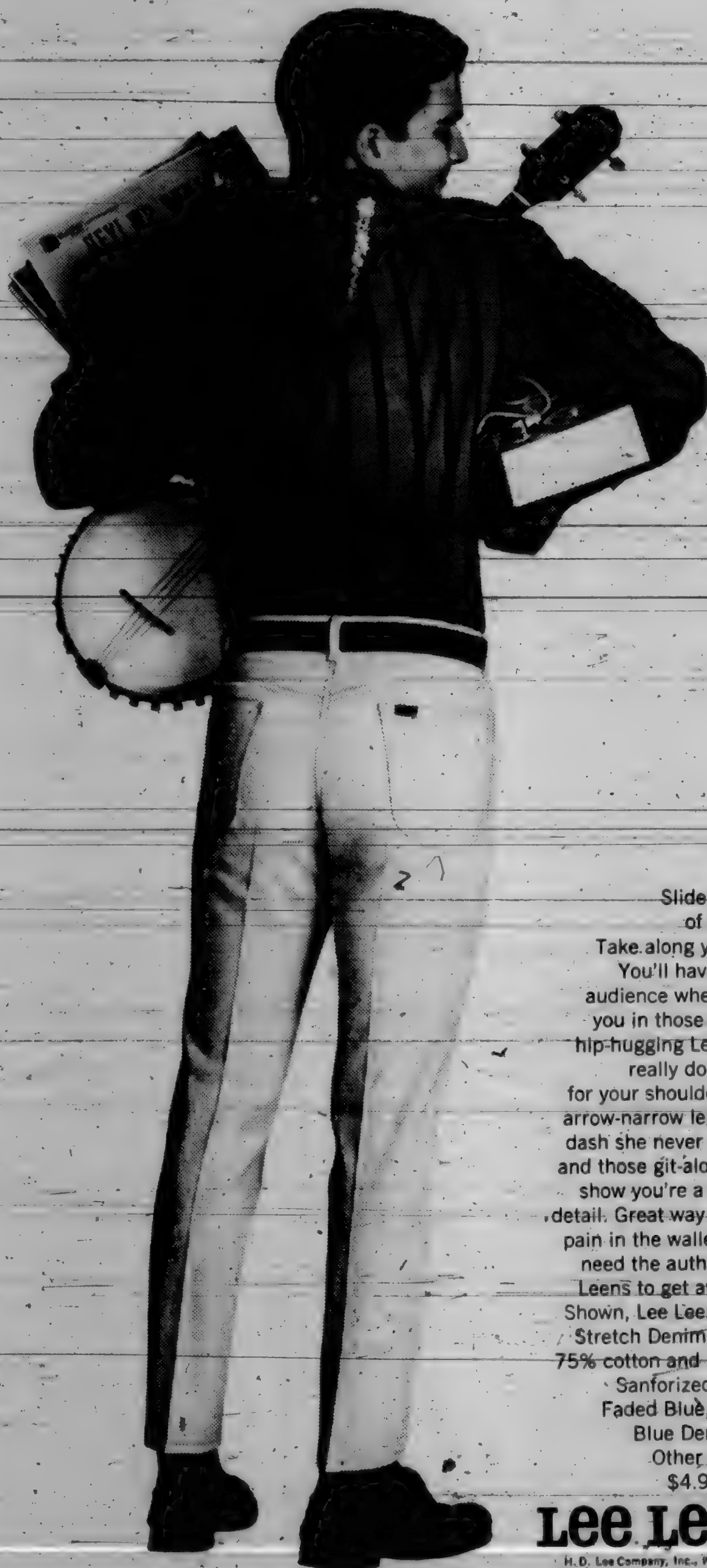
Coming Oct. 13 and 14 to the Flynn Theatre - on film, Rudolf Nureyev with the National Ballet Company. To be previewed next week.

NOTICE

Vermont Conference will have an open meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room D (not C) of Billings. Bring ideas summarized on paper and clarified in your mind.

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Slide into a pair of Lee Leens.

Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

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The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 12

EDITORIAL...

The representation of this week's cover of the CYNIC depicts the Trojan horse. Ulysses had the Greeks build this huge wooden horse and then told the Trojans that it was an offering to the goddess Athena. Just as this was an offering to the Trojans, Greek Week is also an offering, that of the Fraternity System. During this one week, much is offered in the way of activities -- an opening convocation, exchange dinners and workshops, Greek games, and house parties. This, however, is only one week out of an entire academic year. What, if anything, does the fraternity system offer in general to any prospective member?

Perhaps one of the best and kindest ways of describing fraternal living is to call it an "experiment in living," living together. Skeptics might wonder how this is different from dormitory life. In a dorm, one hibernates in his room, although he might lead a rather miserable existence, without communicating with anyone (except for maybe an occasional roommate). Far-fetched? Perhaps, but it only serves to emphasize the point that in a fraternity none of this is possible.

One must relate and communicate. Naturally, there may be some people for whom we do not care so much as we do for others, but life is a compromise. We must try to learn to tolerate people, all people. We must try to find and cultivate the good points in people. We must try to de-emphasize the poor habits that they may acquire. This is the secret to living together. What better way to practice this than in a fraternity setup.

We must be fair, however. There is at least one major fault prevalent among fraternal systems. This is the lack of individuality. In any instance, the existence of the individual is of primary importance. We must not strive to perpetuate the stereotype present in almost every fraternity here at UVM (whether it be going without socks, wearing a Princeton style haircut, or whatever).

Everyone is a distinct, unique being and should seek to remain so. The idea of working together as a group is fine in its proper place, but each person in this group should play a distinct role and retain some individuality in his own characteristic manner.

Only in this way, with each person fulfilling his individual role in a group situation, can the true offering of fraternity be realized.

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Richard Berk, '67
MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Thomas Block, '66
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NEWS AND FEATURE: Judy Beeber, John Bickford, Robin Frost, Eloise Roberts, Margaret Crane, Pat Capron, Ira Mandell, John Goodrich, Sue Winters, Stephen Carlson, Dick Matheson and Marvin Bellövin.

SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Ted Rowan, Alan Rice, Jay Ennis, and Jack Rosenberg.

PRODUCTION: Bruce Goddard, Richard Goldstein, Lydia Burdick, Faye Messner, Jane McAleg and Harvey Brown.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burrill.

REWRITE: Pete Tomasi, Editor.

Letters To The Editor A Call To Responsibility

To the Editor:

October 6 & 7 could mark an important first step for many students at the University of Vermont. It will mark the acceptance and realization of the moral responsibilities of today's student. On these two days, a blood drive is being held at Billings Center and everyone's help is necessary to make it an qualified success. A quota of 300 pints has been set, but in reality this is quite low. Previous drives have fished as much as 444 pints. Even this sum is painfully low - less than 10% of the total University population. This is a sad figure indeed.

At a time when the student is often accused of doing little for society outside of his fairly secure atmosphere of intellectualism, we find that we are confronted with something that is both humanitarian and highly beneficial. Students are condemned for being apathetic and not caring. Here is an opportunity for all of us to avail ourselves of a truly worthwhile cause. It seems a shame that we don't give blood. Human nature makes it very easy for us to give. The process is painless, and the blood is replaced within 24-48 hours. This is a small price to pay for saving someone's life - perhaps the life of someone that you know. After you have given that first time, the feeling of elation and self-satisfaction is indescribable. Everyone should feel this emotion, and you all can.

As responsible citizens, we must all accept the obligations that are part of this society. I don't believe that students at Vermont are apathetic. They have been given ample chance to prove themselves. Every member of the University family, from the faculty and staff to the honoraries to the newest freshmen, should rise to the occasion. I hope that the Red Cross will see you October 6 & 7.

David C. Cohen
Class of '66

Mixes & Matches

Dear All,

It's ours, the Greeks' week, so let's really let ourselves be noticed!

Sue Riggs, '66, of Alpha Chi Omega, was noticed and became engaged to Steve Humphrey of Siena College, Schenectady, N.Y. All the Alpha Delta Pi's send best wishes to Gail Doubleday, '67, on her pinning to Roger Ames, '66, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and to Meryl Schneider, '66, on her pinning to Bob Suhr, '66, of Clarkson College, New York.

Lots of luck to Delta Psi on Chad Smith's pinning to Marion Maynard; on Brian Andrews' pinning to Lucy Peal, of Kappa Alpha Theta, and on Kirk MacDonald's pinning to Linda Heller.

Heartiest congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on the initiation of the following new brothers: James D. White, John P. Pratt, Richard Dexter, William Nelson and Lester Denison. Also, Dixon Ballard, Robert Weeks, Lawrence Clark, Andrew Dyfresne, Paul Bruns, John Farley, Robert Foster, Herman Hoops, John Scott, and Edmund Wodehouse.

Long may the Greeks live and grow!

Perception

By David St. John (SS)

After careful investigation, I feel it is safe to say that the University of Vermont is still here in Burlington. Since I am merely a student and have no relatives in faculty or staff, I found it necessary to probe for the above information in a hired helicopter (which didn't have a yellow sticker, but hovered, aggravatingly, over the Rent-A-Cop parking place).

Rent-A-Cop, incidentally, now has detectives who watched car owners come through the bumper-sticker line to be certain of identifying students who might paint stickers yellow. (Marking pencil, felt tip - works fine.) Speaking of yellow, the city of Burlington has just acquired more yellow paint (curb type) and may soon paint an attractive border around our lovely college green. Merchants are bitter because we on the hill have all the pretty lawns, tax free. So, they have prompted fuzzy doings about the place in order to even up the tax situation.

The University, this year, has much more lawn space than it has had in the past. Several parking places were modified into lawns, such as the area in front of the freshman boys' dorms. This effort was probably to discourage freshman boys from hiding motor vehicles in front of their dorms. The Buildings and Grounds Committee is looking to the future to solve the parking problem. "One day," quoth an administrator, "there will be too many people on earth to allow cars at all; so, being modern, down with parking areas!"

The freshman girls were foiled the first few days of school by the generous shuttle bus service to and from their dorms. The upper-class girls knew the hoax was just for the benefit of onlooking parents who had stayed over a few days to see that the kiddies would be well cared for. The giveaway was that the price of bubble-gum in their dorms was also cut in half the first week.

Cigarette sales soared this year over years past. Either there are more freshmen this year or parents have been more strictly forbidding youngsters to smoke.

The puritanical era is again being forcefully encouraged here. Rest assured that the freshman girls have all been cautioned against walking alone, going to parties, going out nights, talking to other students, and associating with dirty old men (BMOC's). Girls, I'll guarantee that if there are any men on campus whom you wish to date, if you'll just tell them, they'll ask you out. Remember, drinking is forbidden now and it's going to be harder for the boys to work up to calling you.

Several frat houses have been remodeled this year so girls might well be advised to watch out, in the restrooms provided, for two-way mirrors and tape-recorders. Light switches may be wired and these holes in the walls which look like peak holes, are.

What else is new? We will probably find that all blue laws will be tightly enforced, and that this year's Kake Walk skits will portray more monkeys than ever. News, we expect, will be easy to come by.

Fraternity Row

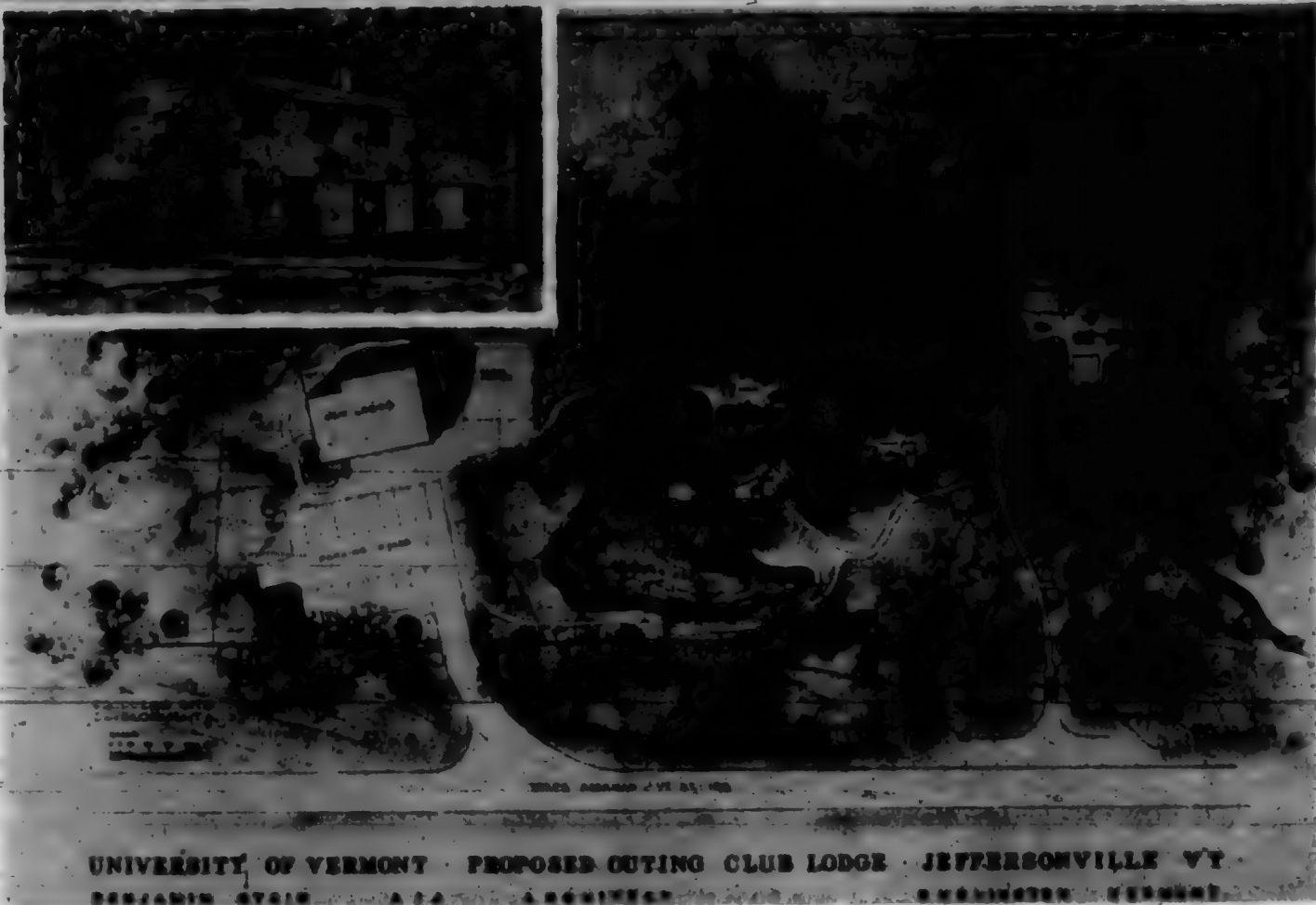
Because this is the annual Greek Week issue of the CYNIC, Fraternity Row would like to talk with the non-Greeks on the UVM campus. By now, Greek Week (which isn't a full week but only four days; fraternities are pushing for a three day weekend) is half over, with only the Greek Sing and the Games remaining, along with the parties on Saturday night at the respective houses. Let's explain the Sing and the Games, not in terms of the fraternities, but in terms of the independents, or GDI's, as they are affectionately called.

Because independents live in the men's residence halls or in apartments if they are Seniors, they can not conceivably have the close contacts that are found in fraternity houses. This is not to say that independents do not have close friends, but rather only that their friendships are limited by subcubes for rooms and long corridors. Fraternities offer a change from the regimented life, a change which allows for a change in attitudes. But the major point here is that because of the scope of the residence halls, independents find themselves missing the social activities on the campus. For them, there is no Greek Week, no Winter or Spring Formals, and until last year, there was no Kake Walk. Parties at the fraternities are closed to non-fraternity men under a ruling by the IFC. The independents' only hope is that the movies are good, or that there happens to be something extra-special in Burlington that they would wish to attend. Other than these two alternatives, there is no place for an independent to go, socially. The other side of the coin is the fraternity house, a place where social events are well-integrated into the scholastic schedule of the school.

One now might ask what this has to do with Greek Week. The answer is very simple: Greek Week is the epitome of fraternity life. It contains the elements of a well-rounded college career - the workshops for leadership and responsibilities, the Games for athletic prowess, the parties for social outlets, the convocation for scholarship, and the Sing for brotherhood. In every sense of the word, Greek Week is a complete four days, demanding and expecting all fraternity men to meet its challenges and goals.

It may seem to some that this column is now, in a sense, bragging. And it cannot be denied that, in part, it is. The Interfraternity Council is proud of its week, and it hopes that it will stimulate both the independents and the freshmen to think seriously about what they are missing in those five areas listed above. Fraternities are experiences in life, leadership, athletics, scholarship, social pleasures, and brotherhood. If there is any doubt in your mind, doubt as to either the benefits or the detriments of the fraternity system, stop any fraternity man and challenge him to prove to you the inherent enjoyment and pleasures of being a fraternity man. If he cannot satisfy you, call the IFC office during the day. We will try to straighten you out.

Outing Club Gets New Lodge Pending School Support



UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT PROPOSED OUTING CLUB LODGE JEFFERSONVILLE VT
BENJAMIN STALE ARCHITECT VERMONT

By John W. Goodrich, II

The UVM Outing Club is currently conducting an \$80,000 fund raising drive for its new lodge on Route 108 out of Jeffersonville, at the Madonna Mountain Ski Area.

Since Monday, September 27, the Outing Club has had a booth downstairs in Billings Student Center for the solicitation of monetary subscriptions from the students. The booth may be operated throughout October, because the failure of this drive will mean the loss of a \$20,000 challenge gift.

The total cost of the projected

two-story lodge will be \$80,000. Since March 1 the Outing Club has collected \$25,000 in gifts. In order to succeed, the current drive must collect \$35,000 in subscriptions by the end of October. The money must be collected promptly because the lodge must be completed by this December in order to meet the terms of the challenge gift.

Already 120 students have pledged \$4200. Each student simply has to subscribe the \$35 that was deposited with the university when he was officially accepted. This is a painless method of contributing to YOUR lodge!

In exchange, the student will receive a charter membership in the Outing Club. A charter membership will automatically mean that the student is a normal Outing Club member with all the benefits of regular memberships. In addition, a charter membership will entitle a student to priority over non-member students for accommodations at the Outing Club lodge and to reduced ski rates in the adjacent area.

The lodge has bunk rooms on the second floor to easily accommodate sixty men and women. The rooms are equipped with shelves, wardrobes, and even mattresses on the beds. There are dorm style baths for men

and women. The lodge also has a bedroom-sitting room suite for either a chaperone or a caretaker.

On the first floor, the lodge has two lounges with large fireplaces. The smaller lounge is a reading room as a result of a \$5,000 gift from the Student Association. There is also a room for the storage and maintenance of students' skis.

In addition, the first floor has a kitchen. Three regular meals will be available every day. Besides meals, the students will be able to get short order snacks all during the day.

The spacious, attractive area surrounding the lodge will have parking facilities and a skating pond.

The lodge will be open for year-round use. The lodge's location (one mile from the slopes) is excellent for skiing. It also has several other attractions to recommend it. There is an Adirondack team that will accommodate twenty campers. Rock climbing and hiking, as well as caving, are available in the vicinity for fair weather activities. All of these activities and all of the accommodations are available for any group, couple, or individual. Of course the lodge will be a wonderful place to go and just get away from it all.

By Chris Rosencrantz

Are you tired of studying? Do you want to get away from the books for awhile? Come with the Outing Club on our IOCA (Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association) trip to Lake George this weekend. Over 500 Outing Club members from colleges all over the eastern United States will converge on Turtle Island by canoe and camp out Friday and Saturday nights. There will be singing, square and folk dancing, canoeing, exploring, and climbing, depending on how ambitious you feel. If you are interested, carloads for Lake George will be leaving Friday night and Saturday noon for a weekend of fun.

The Outing Club's traditional Mountain Day is scheduled for the following Sunday, October 10. Anyone interested in seeing Vermont's scenic beauty and making new friends should enjoy this hike to the top of Mount Mansfield. Busloads of ambitious students will leave both the Waterman building and Redstone campus at 9:00. Transportation is free and free cider and dough-

nuts are available for all at Mansfield's summit.

Last Sunday, afternoon nineteen Outing Club members returned from an overnight sailing trip on Lake Champlain. The clear skies and strong winds made for a good trip out to Stave Island and back on a beautiful 36 foot sailboat. Once there, we climbed a fire tower to see an unbelievable view of the Lake, went swimming, explored, and told ghost stories by the campfire.

All, however, was not smooth sailing. To start with, one of the sailboats couldn't go, resulting in an excess of people. Our hard-working leader remained behind. Furthermore, on the return trip, the smaller sailboat hit a reef, putting a gaping hole in the side, and it had to be towed back to shore. The trip was still a good one.

If you are interested in joining us in having a good time, come to our regular Thursday night meetings at Southwick Gym at 7:00 and sign up for the trips.

Cheerleaders Bring Pep To Campus



By Marv Belovin

Football players are not the only students busy practicing for the current football season. A football game is an event participated in by both players and spectators; our players are led by their coaches and our spectators are led by an able and hard working group called cheerleaders. In the spring of 1965, the cheerleaders were put under the auspices of the Pep Committee. The Committee allocates a portion of its budget to them for uniforms and equipment. Cheerleaders conduct their tryouts and practices independently of the Pep Committee. On Sept. 20, 21, and 22 the cheerleaders held tryouts for this year's team. The tryouts were at Southwick, with an encouraging turnout of 40 girls. These tryouts were preliminaries in which the girls were all taught two cheers. They had those three days to perfect the two cheers for the final tryouts which took place at Southwick on Sept. 23.

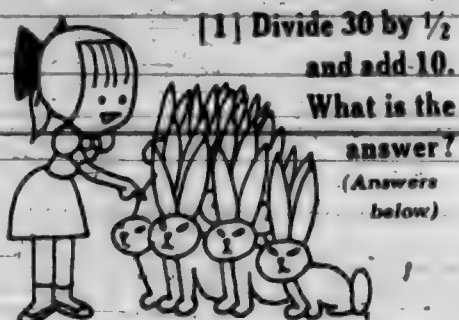
At 7:00 p.m. twenty five anxious and nervous girls marched into Southwick with their lungs and limbs ready for the deciding effort. The girls all gave it their all, but there were only four openings. The girls who made the team are: Nancy Changaris, '68; Sue Norton, '69; Phyllis Weil, '69; and Margaret West, '69. Those girls who are already on the team from last year are: co-captains Carolyn Pratt, '66, and Judy Claypoole, '66; Ann Brown, '67; Donna Sweeney, '68; Audrey O'Brien, '68; Barbara Favreau, '68; Judy Blackburn, '68; and Joan Rousseau, '67. To hold the attention of the feminine spectators, there are currently four male cheerleaders. They are: Puffer Wellman, Eric Skinner, Jeff Zinn, and Eddie Young.

These boys have offered their services to the girl cheerleaders and urgently request any other boys interested in cheerleading to contact them. This year the cheerleaders are going to the Middlebury game and will also be present at all home games.

The cheerleaders work in conjunction with the Pep Committee in organizing Pep Rallies. On Friday night, Sept. 24, the Pep Committee, in spite of the pouring rain, pulled off the best Pep Rally yet seen at UVM. Close to 700 screaming, dripping wet students crowded into the indoor rink. The spirit displayed Friday night was a morale booster for the team. The cheerleaders led chants during the rally. Coach Clifford introduced the members of the varsity football team, and Dr. Gregg contributed his usual humor. The cheerleaders wish to give special thanks to Kappa Sigma for their exuberant spirit and their rallying drum which brought many of the freshmen out of the dorms and down to the gym. The largest contingent of any one group at the rally was 100 freshmen from Buckham Hall who call themselves the "Buckham Bears." The fraternity and sorority roll call was taken by Roy Zuckerman. The competitive screaming was frantic, although there was a notable lack of noise from some houses. The rally promised spirit for Saturday's opening game with W.P.I.

The game brought a victory to the team, but a great disappointment to the cheerleaders because of the lack of vitality shown by students. Granted the game was one-sided, still, no football game should sound like a funeral march. The cheerleaders hope the spirit rapidly improves, but only you spectators can make hopes facts.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 with 10 added is 70). 2. Your age. (You have a TOT Stapler, which is not a note-book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own.)

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Coed Dorms Coming To UVM

By Stephen Carlson

At long last, the fond dreams of many a UVM student forced to the drudgery of dormitory life are to come true. The administration is planning to build a coeducational dormitory complex.

Before the elation gets out of hand, it might be relevant to repeat and emphasize that word,

F.M.A Born

Over the summer many changes came to UVM, one in the form of a new association. Born was the F.M.A., Fraternity Managers Association, directed by Stanton Williams, a 1961 graduate and alumnus of Sigma Nu fraternity. The F.M.A. was set up to help the fraternities keep within their budgets without cutting down on the quality of the items purchased.

All but three of the sixteen fraternities have joined this association; the sororities, however, did not join as this year is experimental. Big savings will not show up on this year's books, but if there is any excess from initial dues it will be apportioned to each house on the basis of its budget size. Mr. Williams is in charge of all fraternity spending. Services under F.M.A. include food, linen and fuel. Over the summer recess bids were sought from all prospective suppliers, and the lowest bidder became the recipient of all the fraternities' business. This insures the fraternities of high quality and good service at the smallest cost.

Each merchant sends his bill to the F.M.A. office rather than the individual house, and it is through the office that all the bills are paid within a guaranteed ten days. Once a month an itemized bill is sent to each house with a record of whether it is over or under its budget.

The association headed by Mr. Williams consists of a board of trustees on which serve the president and members of the I.F.C. as well as members of the alumni I.F.C.

As this is only the fourth week of the fall term, it is impossible to tell the outcome of this test. It should be noted, however, that thus far the fraternity management has run smoothly with very minor problems.

Summer Fun?

Dr. Gilbert A. Marshall, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont, has returned to campus after a summer on the staff of International Business Machines Corporation's manufacturing facility here.

Dr. Marshall was one of 64 faculty members from 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States who took part in IBM's Summer College Faculty Program at the company's plants, laboratories and offices.

During his stay with IBM, Dr. Marshall was engaged in the development of plans for IBM's new facility here which will manufacture micro-miniature circuits used in the company's most advanced computer products.

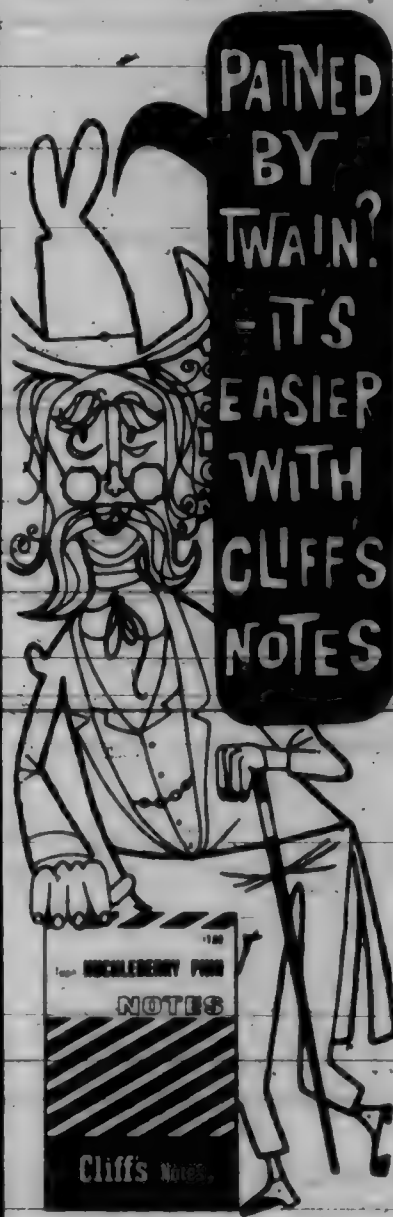
IBM's Summer College Faculty Program, now in its sixth year of operation, is designed to acquaint teachers with the environment and work of an industrial corporation. By giving them actual "hands-on" experience in their academic fields, the program helps them to keep their classroom instruction up-to-date.

It is also designed to aid faculty members in counseling students interested in careers in industry.

complex. There will be three buildings — two for men and one for women, or vice versa; it will at least be an improvement over the present separate-but-equal residence centers.

Scheduled for opening in the fall of 1967, the four-story complex will have living units on only the second, third, and fourth floors. Present plans (which are still subject to change) are to make the first floor a common area, open to all students, which will include study rooms, a library, a laundry, etc. The three dormitories and the dining hall will all be connected by an enclosed walkway, called a "gallery." The complex will form three sides of a quadrangle, which may later be enclosed by another complex, if further expansion is required.

The planned lay-out is unique. The hallways will be U-shaped, and the rooms will not be standardized as in the present dorms. Some will be square, some rectangular, and others pentagonal. There will be two bathrooms on each floor, and possibly each floor will also have its own living room, laundry room, typing room, storage room, and ski room. The planned capacity of the complex is 468 students, and the projected cost is \$2,800,000.



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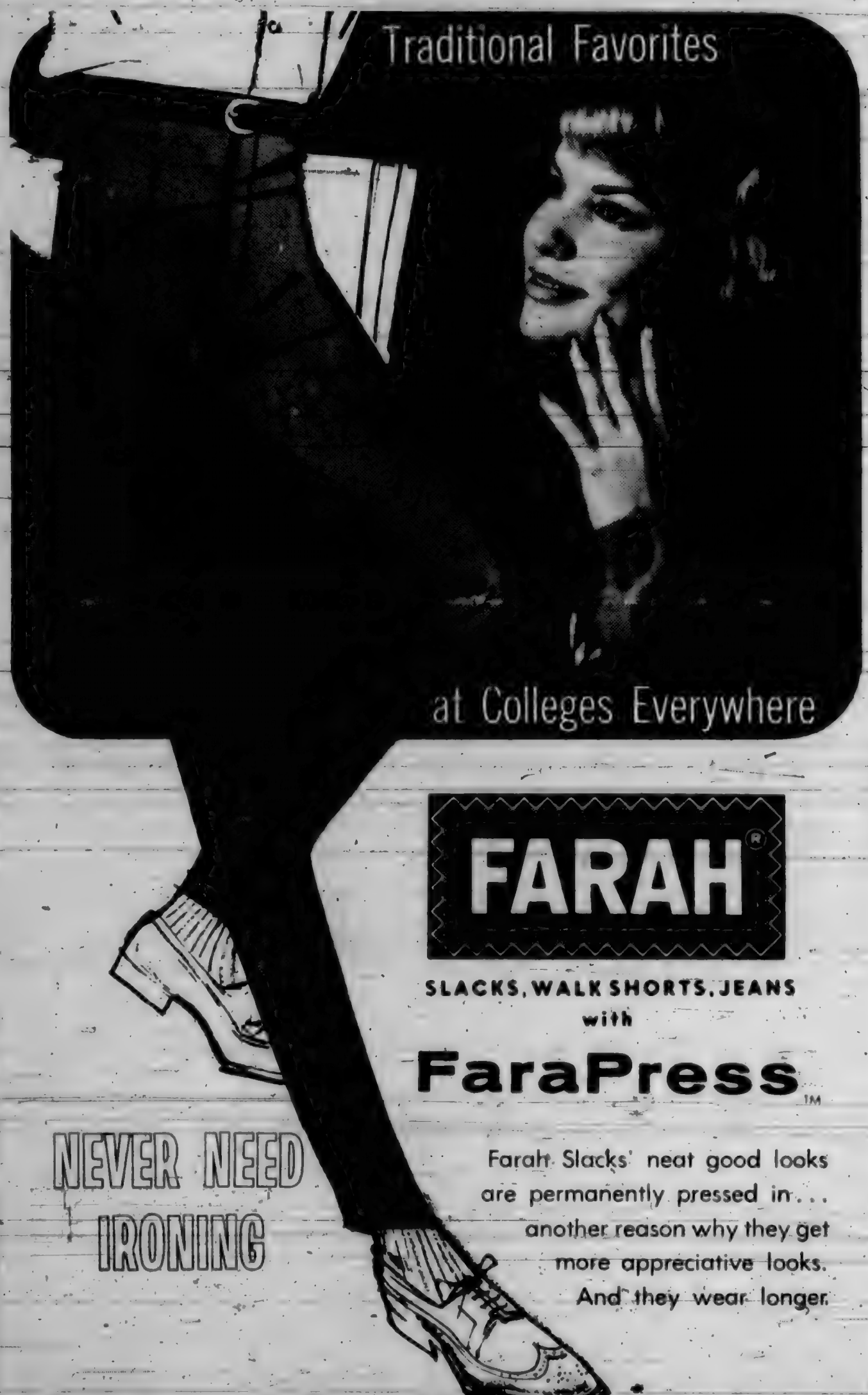
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UVM 11 WHIP W.P.I. IN HOME OPENER

BLACK BEARS OF MAINE WILL BE TEST TOMORROW



Last weekend as the Cats were out on the field destroying the engineers from W.P.I., there was an aura about the game which differed from any game I have seen in my college career. The difference can be summed up in one word - enthusiasm. It seems as if UVM is caught in the midst of the "new breed" spirit which has followed the New York Mets where ever they go. The new spirit seems to have radiated from a large group of freshmen who brought banners to the game, and sat in their own section. They initiated many cheers and one of them was a demand for Charlie Catamount to join them at the north stands. These freshmen are a refreshing breath of air in a stagnant school. We hope they will never lost their desire for school spirit even though it seems that the rest of the school has abandoned it.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Mike Burke, who we consider to be the hero of last Saturday's game, as well as Joe Soldano who kicked his twelfth straight extra point.

It seems as if basketball at UVM is being revived under the watchful eye of Arthur Locke who replaced Fuzzy Evans as head coach. Last year the Catamounts had 7-13 overall record and were 1-9 in Yankee Conference play. After a season like that the team was in the need of a great deal of revamping. Coach Locke has instituted an informal practice routine which is quite vigorous. I would like to emphasize the fact that this is a completely voluntary and individual thing since, according to Yankee Conference regulations, basketball practice may not start on an official basis until October 15.

Meanwhile, we size up the team as being in excellent shape. Co-captain Milt Goggans looks especially good. He's slimmer and trimmer this year than he has been in the past. This should enable him to move much faster. Returning veterans include Co-captain Layne Higgs, Mike Karel, Russ Boardman, Bruce Hynna, Ken Spalter and Jerry Abbott. The team is basically inexperienced, but they have the will to win.

T.R.
J.E.



Booters Upend Maine

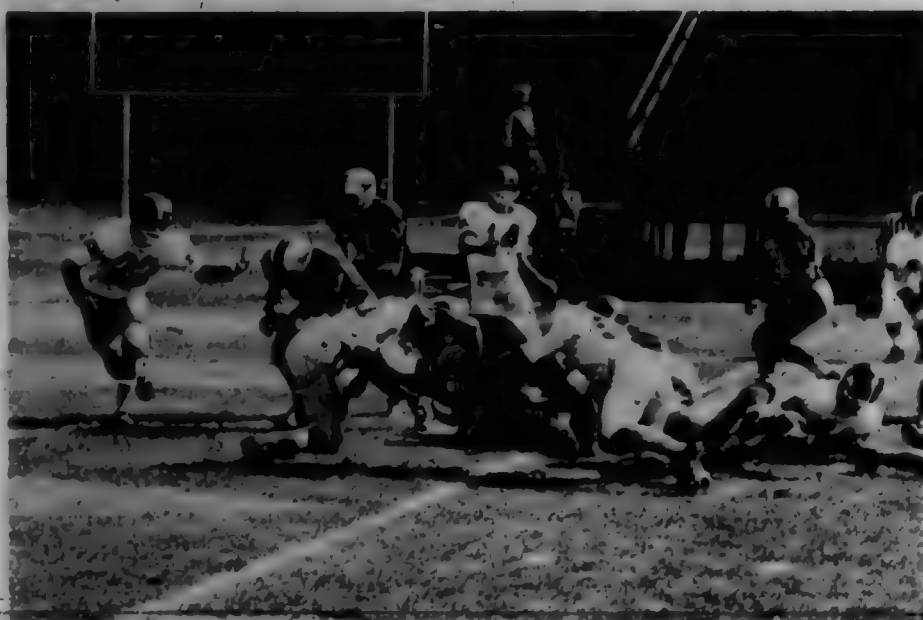
By Alan Rice

Not to be outdone by the UVM football team, the Vermont soccer team romped over Maine 7 to 1 in their opening game of the 1965 season. After playing a tight first three periods with the Bears from Orano, the Cats exploded for 4 goals in the final period.

Last year, in their first season of intercollegiate competition, the Vermont soccer men were 3-4, a quite respectable record. Moreover, they have 11 returning lettermen to go along with many bright new faces.

The Cats drew first blood against Maine in the opening period when Jeff Taft scored his

first of two goals, Bob Schroeder fed a pass to Taft, who kicked it by the Maine goalie at 5:35 of the period. Maine came back to tie the score in the same period on a penalty kick by Don Chase. Vermont went ahead to stay in the second period 2-1 when Pete Giroux scored from the right side on a pass from Dennis Linnehan. Linnehan put Vermont further ahead in the 3rd period on a penalty kick at 6:05 of the period. The Cats then made the game into a runaway in the 4th period when they scored 4 goals. Jeff Taft scored his second goal of the game after dribbling half the length of the field. Vermont added another on a goal scored by



Mike Burke, 23, hits pay dirt for his second and UVM's fifth touchdown.

By Bob Bloomenthal

The UVM Catamounts smashed their way to victory number 2 with a 42-0 killing of Worcester Tech. Vermont simply outclassed

the Engineers in this one, as W.P.I. offered very little competition for the Cats.

The statistics for the game prove this point. Tech was held to -12 yards on the ground in the game while UVM totaled 380 yards. Vermont was forced to punt but once while W.P.I. gave up the ball seven times on punts.

Another shining performance by quarterback Scott Fitz sparked the Cats offensively. Fitz ran with the ball only four times, but he picked up 93 yards on these carries for a phenomenal average of 232 yards per carry. Scott completed three of four passes for another 59 yards besides.

The star Catamount signal caller also scored the first touchdown of the game. After receiving the opening kickoff, UVM drove 68 yards in nine plays as Fitz carried the ball in for the score from seven yards out on an option pitchout play. Three plays earlier Fitz had set up the touchdown by going 53 yards on the same type of play. Joe Soldano kicked his first of six extra points to make it 7-0 with 9:26 remaining in the period.

Soldano himself set up the next UVM score when he blocked a W.P.I. punt and recovered it on Worcester's 12 yard line. Four

plays later Terry Lynn busted over the middle for six more points and Soldano's kick made it 14-0 at the quarter.

Vermont raised the score again early in the second period by driving 78 yards in ten plays. The big one was a 39-yard run by Dick Hebert after taking a pitchout from Fitz. Mike Burke got the touchdown on a one yard run.

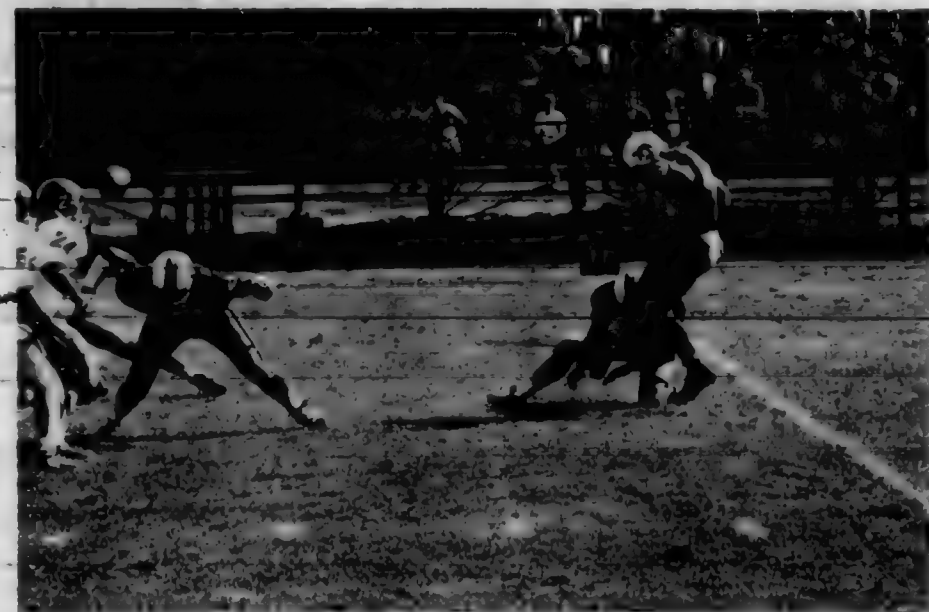
Bill Leete led UVM to its final first half score. A pass to sophomore Jeff Kuhman was good for 17 yards and put the ball on the W.P.I. 11. Leete then tossed a pitchout to Ed (Boomer) Kihiry who covered the remaining yardage to make the halftime score 28-0.

Play was slowed down a bit in the second half as Coach Clifford

got another good look at his second and third good. Mike Burke got the fifth UVM tally and his second of the game on a seven yard run in the third period. Kuhman scored the final TD of the game by taking a six yard pass from Leete. Soldano's kicks after both these scores made the final 42-0. Joe has now kicked 12 straight PATs in the Cats' two games this year.

With W.P.I. quarterback Jack Kofzick filling the air with passes the UVM defense had a field day on interceptions. Linebackers Rusty Brink and soph Colin Hurd each picked off two while Bill Leete grabbed another. Cats who looked good rushing the Worcester passer included Harvey Bazarian, Bob Murray, Bob Mitchell, and Dave Lucaroni.

For the third consecutive year now, UVM will be heading into the Maine encounter with a 2-0 record. Nevertheless, Vermont will be travelling to Orano to face the Black Bears as underdogs. Maine is in the driver's seat of the Yankee Conference as they already own a victory over U Mass. A UVM defeat would virtually clinch the title for the Bears. Thus Vermont will be up against some real competition this Saturday and it appears to be a quarterback battle between two veterans, Scott Fitz and Dick DeVarney. Unless Vermont's Sophomores continue to jell, however, the going will be rough, as the Black Bears are just waiting to taste a Yankee Conference title.



Junior Joe Soldano hits for his 12th consecutive extra point.

Curt Tobey with an assist from Tom Laudmann. A minute later Pete Baldwin put in a pass from Jeff Hyman to make the score 6-1. Finally, Don Carlson added the finishing touches at 20:30 as he tapped in a pass from Curt Tobey.

Veteran Vermont Goalie Tim Madison played an excellent game in the nets. He wasn't tested very often, but when called upon to make the stop, he was more than equal to the task. Jerry Abbot

played most of the final period in goal for Vermont and saved all of Maine's shots on goal.

Playing a fine game, along with the players who scored the goals, were Captain Bill Willey, Ted Schroeder and John Neftzger.

Soccer is a new varsity sport at Vermont, but one with a great future. It was a difficult task for Coach Greig to organize soccer and build it into a varsity sport. However, now that the team is off the ground, it is becoming well

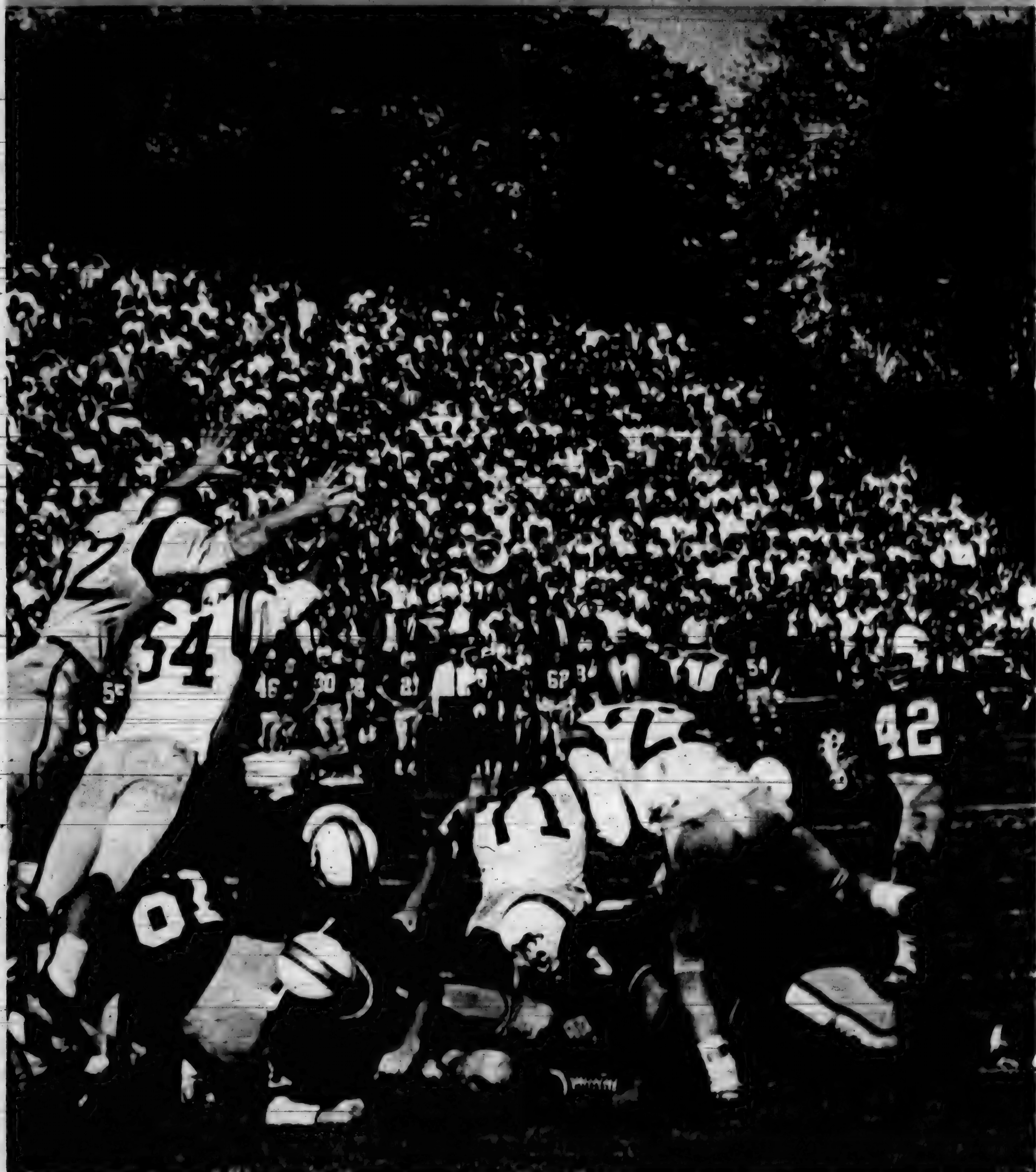
respected on campus. Many capable soccer players, who hesitated to go out for the sport in its past couple of years, tried out for the team this year, and have helped make it into a solid squad.

The Cats open their home season against U Conn on Saturday. We hope a large Greek Week crowd will be at the game to cheer the team on to another victory.



HOMECOMING GAME

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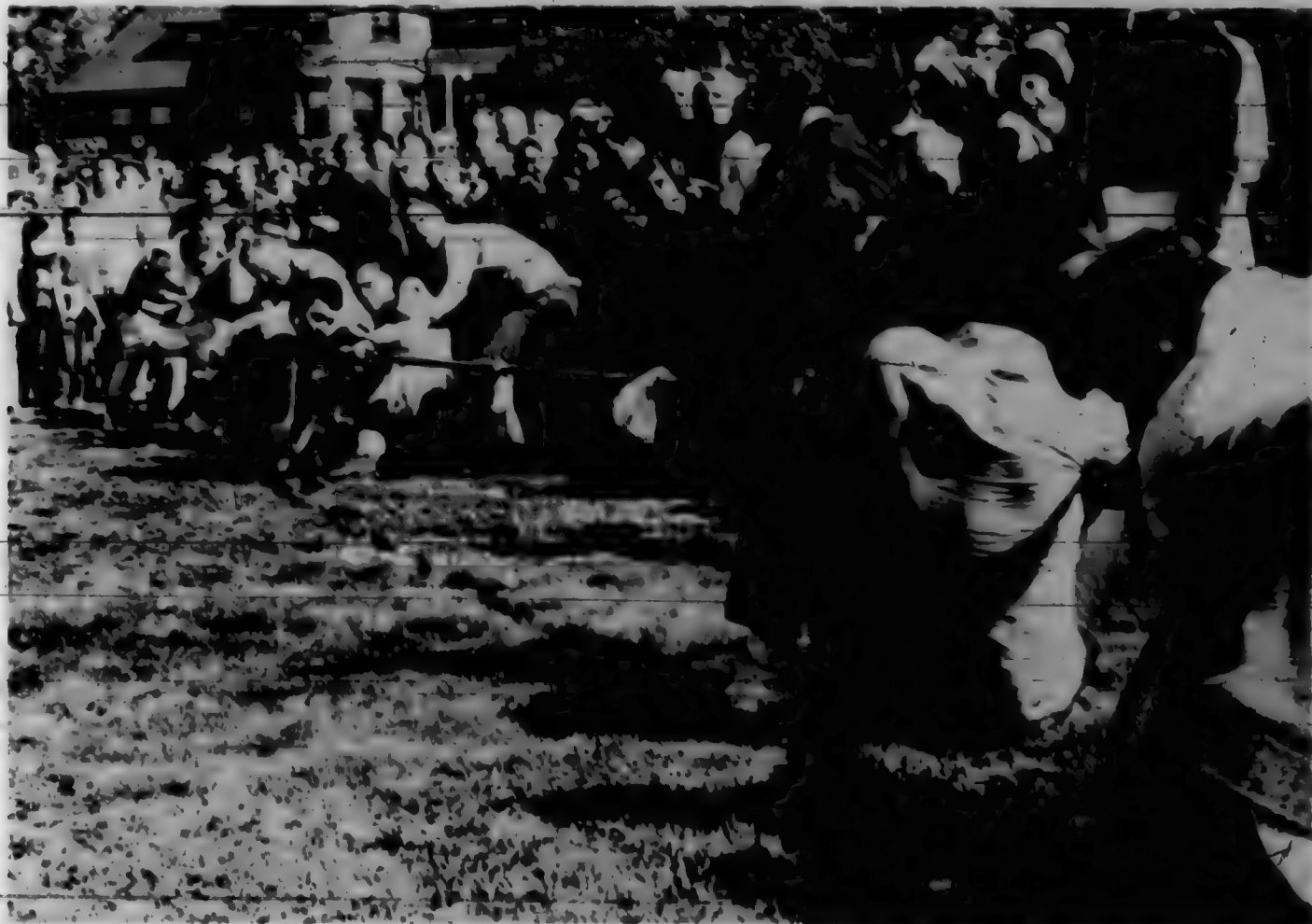
OCTOBER 8, 1965

NUMBER 13

Welcome Alumni-Homecoming '65 Arrives Greek Week Excels



"Chariots are Coming."



"Pull that Line."

By Jack Rosenberg

UVM Greeks staged their first Sing in four years last Friday night. It was a night that completely epitomized the atmosphere of Greek Week. The evening was highlighted by Phi Sigma Delta's rendition of "Ride the Chariot" which seemed to overwhelm the audience and the judges, who awarded them first place in the fraternity division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second in the competition with "Hanover Winter Song." Third place was awarded to Tau Epsilon Phi who sang original lyrics to "Goodbye, Old Girl" from *Damn Yankees*. Laura Schildhaus, Fred Brown, and Carl Lisman, co-chairmen, introduced each House humorously to keep audience interest concentrated from one competi-

tion entry to the next.

The sorority division was a very close competition; Nevertheless, the judges, the Burlington Barber Shop Quartet, made a decision and Alpha Delta Pi emerged victorious. The winning song, "Greensleeves," is an authentic and well-loved ballad dating from before the 15th century. Pi Beta Phi came in a close second with a medley from the Broadway musical *Oliver*.

Following the Sing, the Greek Week Queen, Joyce Herlihy representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Helen Keith representing Kappa Sigma, were introduced to the waiting Greek and Independent audience.

Then Saturday arrived, with good weather for the Greek Games. The Games were held

at Redstone Campus, and involved everything from a pie eating contest, won by Phi Sigma Delta, to a bicycle race, won by Kappa Alpha Theta, to a chariot race in the Ben Hur tradition, won by Delta Psi. When the dust finally settled, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had gathered the most points and was awarded first place. Phi Sigma Delta took second place and Tau Epsilon Phi came in third place. The sororities helped the fraternities to make this Greek Week the best one UVM has seen in a long time. The Week's festivities ended that night with parties, some cooperative affairs. The Greeks hope they have demonstrated that they can work with as well as against each other.

The long period of preparation ends Friday night as the 1965 Homecoming Weekend opens with a ball. Dancers to the orchestral sound of Bert Orr will, in the course of the evening, be presented with the Tymes and their claims to fame, "So Much In Love" and "Wonderful, Wonderful." Performing such hits as "He's So Fine" and "Nobody Knows What's Goin' On In My Mind..." will be the Chiffons, while Bob Clark and his band, just returned from a European tour, will provide another highlight.

The King and Queen and Court will be announced, having been chosen by all campus ballot Wednesday. The candidates were selected by the freshmen, one or two from each women's dorm, one from each floor of the freshmen boys' dorms.

Throughout the week Mortar Board, like Mortar Board chapters all across the country, has been selling mums - a happy yellow tradition symbolic of a college Homecoming weekend. Sophomore Aides here have helped with the sale of tickets.

The junior honoraries, headed

by Peter Gross and Theo Russell, have taken extensive steps toward making this year's Homecoming, for which they are responsible, a golden success. The chief contributors are: Rich Colton, Kathy Brush (Ball); Terry Matthews, Joan Newman (Half-time); Ralph Hochberg, Cheryl Eisert (Publicity); Rich Lewis, Judy Peitscher (King & Queen); Carl Lisman, Anne Meunier (Ticket); and Fred Brown, Ann Lindley (Poster).

These chairmen, along with the Pep Committee, cheerleaders, Charlie Catamount, and the UVM band will escort the King and Queen from Ira Allen Chapel to Centennial Field, scene of Saturday's game with the University of Rhode Island.

At half-time the King and Queen will each receive a trophy, a final souvenir of their reign. The Greek winner of the poster competition will be honored at this time, as will the Alumnus or Alumna who has traveled the longest distance.

The existence of such an award shows the significance of the American Homecoming tradition of loyalty to one's college ties.

S.A. Senators Elected

By Bruce Rosen

Congratulations to the newly elected representatives to the Student Association Senate from the dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses on campus. There was a large turnover in the membership of this year's new Senate. Approximately three-fourths of the Senators elected were newcomers to the position.

One glaring aspect of this year's elections was the small number of candidates running for S.A. representative. In each of the large dormitories petitions were required to be submitted by any prospective candidate, with the result that many candidates ran unopposed. In some instances there was not even one candidate from a dormitory. The smaller residence halls, fraternities, and sororities ran their own house-wide elections and petitions were not required. Bob Lampke, who was in charge of the elections, expressed the opinion that it was a general apathy on the part of the student body which led to the lack of candidates.

This past Wednesday evening at 6:30, Student Association Senate met in Billings with the new members in attendance for the first time. Copies of the S.A. Constitution were handed out to new members, followed by a brief introduction to the purposes and the methods by which the Student Association functions.

Topics currently on the floor with which the new Senators will have an opportunity to get their feet wet include:

1. Plans to open study hall an evening in Waterman provided there is adequate response and that absolute quiet is maintained.
2. A better reviewing system of campus organizations in order to determine the proper amount of funds each should be allotted. Each

organization will be required to submit statements as to how they spent their money last year and of the benefit the organization is to the entire student body.

Still in committee for study is a proposed system for professor evaluation. The purpose of the evaluation will be to let the professor know the students' estimation of his effectiveness with the hope that the professor may improve his teaching techniques. The system will probably be extended to include an appraisal of all faculty members, but there is still much research needed before the institution of such a system becomes reality.

It must be emphasized that any student is welcome to attend any of the S.A. meetings and offer his services in working on a committee that may interest him. Meetings will be regularly held on Wednesdays at 6:30 P.M. in Marsh Lounge.

Once again, congratulations to the newly elected and those re-elected Senators of the Student

A list of those representatives as we have them follows:

- Allen House - Mardi Crane
- Christie Hall - Sandy Drake
- Concerse Hall - Bruce Nelson
- Coolidge Hall - Rosemary Ann Marotta
- Marsh Hall - Eric Stutt
- Patterson Hall - Susan Nestler
- Redstone Hall - Janice Rice
- Robinson Hall - Gail Congdon
- Simpson Hall - Elsie Van Hall
- Slade Hall - Pam Saxby
- Tupper Hall - Alex Clarke
- Wright Hall - Jo Elliot
- Alpha Chi Omega - Sabina Eckoldt
- Alpha Delta Pi - Joan Cross
- Alpha Epsilon Phi - Cindy Feuer
- Delta Delta Delta - Nancy Pöpalowski
- Gamma Phi Beta -

(Continued on Page 4)

Minority Leader Visits UVM

By Eloise Roberts

This past weekend marked one of the year's most notable events for Vermont Republicans. On Saturday, October 2nd, the state of Vermont and the UVM campus was honored by the presence of Representative Gerald R. Ford, United States House Minority Leader.

First came an informal reception for Congressman Ford at the Holiday Inn. Many eminent Republicans and party faithful were present to welcome Mr. Ford to the state. A twenty-five dollar a plate dinner (catered by Saga) at the UVM's Patrick Gymnasium followed; attending were 1500 people from all parts of the state.

After dinner came the formal political speeches. Congressman Robert T. Stafford, Toastmaster, opened the program with an appeal for unity within the party. Mr. Stafford then introduced Edward G. Janeway, GOP National Committeeman, who spoke of his faith in the ability of the Republican Party to develop vigorous and progressive leadership on both the state and national levels. Mrs. Consuelia Bailey, Republican National Committeewoman, attacked the Johnson Administration, holding it responsible for many of the ills that plague our country here and abroad.

Vermont's Junior Senator, Winston L. Prouty, provoked audience applause with his declaration that the tremendous power in the White House and the programs of the current administration constitute a "threat to our survival as a free nation." He went on to say that a government large enough to provide all the welfare services that the President advocates is a government large enough to deprive every citizen of his essential liberties.

Senator George D. Aiken, the grand old man of Vermont Republicanism, was next on the agenda. His attacks on the "images, glamor and press releases" of the present administration in the Vermont State House won thunderous approval.

The highlight was the address by Representative Gerald Ford, who delivered a blistering attack on the Johnson administration. Indicating the firm Democratic control in both houses of Congress (295-141 for the House; 68-32 for the Senate) as well as the "rubber stamp" attitude of the legislators, he charged that Johnson is a "Goliath" who is using these majorities so "brutally" that our country's freedom and even the federal system itself is endangered. He emphasized the importance of the role of the legislature in government and deplored "President Johnson's . . . use and misuse of power."

He concluded by urging GOP unity saying, "Let's become once again one Republican Party." The program was terminated by a dance with music supplied by the "Music Messengers."

According to Derick V. Webb, the hope of the gathering was that all present would "return home inspired and determined to work harder than . . . ever . . . before to elect Republicans . . . to both the House and Senate."

Hippolytus Due In Nov. - Cast Chosen

By Marv Bellovin

Last week the UVM community was given a performance by the Greek fraternities on campus. Next month the students at UVM will be treated to a different type of Greek performance given by University Players. Euripides tragedy Hippolytus. Tryouts for the production were last week at and approximately 50 students came with hopes of securing a role. The cast list for Hippolytus is as follows: Theseus - Bill Dixon; Hippolytus - Peter Covette; Servant to Hippolytus - Forrest Bowman; Messenger - Trent Anderson; Huntsmen - Jan Quackenbush, Errol Solshy, William Levy, Jeff Freeman, Nash Lamb, and Steve Stearns; Phaedra - Judy Guernsey; Nurse - Rae Newcomb; Aphrodite - Liz Bradspies; Artemis - Carol Scott; Chorus Leaders - Marjorie Adams, Marilyn Deutsch; Women's Chorus - Claudia Serwer, Sara Dana, Jeanne Seales, Sherri Mundell, Judith Watson, Sally Andrews, Elizabeth Ingoldsby, Jill Taylor, Fran Rome, Cynthia Quimby, Bonnie Buxton, and Kathryn Bucktel.

The cast started rehearsals last Sunday in the Arena Theatre. The play is scheduled for the evenings of November 4, 5, and 6, in the Arena Theatre. Tickets will be available at the bookstore and the box-office, starting Oct. 25, at a cost of \$1.50. Anyone wishing to assist on costumes, scenery, or promotion, please contact Mr. Feidner. The play will be quite authentic with all performers in full head masks. In charge of scenery for this production is Mr. William Schenk, Designer and Technical Director. Costumes are being handled by Lynne Breth and the play is under the direction of Mr. Feidner, Director of Drama, assisted by Esther Sunden, who will also be stage manager.

A brief resume of the legend as used by Euripides follows. Theseus' legitimate wife, Phaedra, falls in love with her stepson, Hippolytus. Hippolytus has vowed to remain chaste. Phaedra's nurse discovers the problem and convinces Phaedra that the only thing to do is to reveal her love to Hippolytus. The nurse reveals Phaedra's love to Hippolytus himself, who is shocked and appalled. Phaedra, upon hearing Hippolytus' outburst, vows to kill herself and place the blame for her suicide on Hippolytus. She does this by leaving a note that Hippolytus has raped her. Theseus returns and discovers his dead wife and the note she has left. Theseus banishes Hippolytus from the kingdom. Hippolytus dashes from the country in his chariot when a huge earthquake brings a huge bull from the sea. This fulfills the curse of Artemis. The bull stampedes and drags Hippolytus over rocks. His half-dead body is brought to Theseus who in the end discovers the truth. The Players will give this story life and will also provide a chance for learning about the origins of drama.

Panel Discusses Viet Nam

A four man panel discussed the controversial topic "Viet Nam and U.S.A." last week at the second of a series of lectures sponsored by campus religious groups.

The first speaker, Mr. A.D. Sophin, said that the U.S. government is in Viet Nam only because the administration fears public reaction at home if South Viet Nam were to come under Communist control. The Administration should be honest with itself, get out of Viet Nam, and face the political consequences. Mr. Sophin felt that if we withdrew our military force from Viet Nam and concentrated on normal commercial relations, our economic and political ideas would spread more readily.

Col. L. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department then attempted to justify U.S. actions in Viet Nam with facts. He quoted several members of the Communist hierarchy who had openly admitted that North Viet Nam has to be the base for aggression in South Viet Nam. As an example of their terrorism, the Colonel said that the Viet Cong had killed or abducted 22,000 civilians between January, 1964 and July, 1965.

To his mind the U.S. is not the aggressor nation. The U.S. has even attempted to bring peace in Viet Nam through unconditional talks but the North has refused all proposals for discussions.

Professor H. Schultz of the History Department was third. Calling on history to help prove his point, Mr. Schultz pointed out that the U.S. had usually failed in freeing oppressed peoples after intervening in their country for that purpose. He offered Cuba and Haiti, as examples. Mr. Schultz also felt that in any case the U.S. had no right to intervene in other countries. Why is it morally right, he asked, to free the South Vietnamese from Communism if we are not obligated also to free people under Communist domination in China and Russia?

Professor H. Fairbanks of St. Michael's Humanities Department, the last to speak agreed with Col. Robinson that the U.S. policy in Viet Nam was the only right one. Mr. Fairbanks said that the U.S. does not have an expansionist policy in Viet Nam, but is merely there to help. The U.S. is giving not only military aid but also money for the improvement of medical, educational and social facilities. Few questions were permitted by time.

Scope Presents

Scope is pleased to present three short films which depict the stark realities of life. THE EXILES is a conceived portrayal of the actual experiences of three American Indian boys as they venture from the tribal life to an alien social situation in the city of Los Angeles. ON THE BOWERY portrays the conflicts of an alcoholic as he faces his own world, and the world around him. THE CORNER is a short interesting feature which further probes the realities of human conditions.

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WRUV-FM Now Broadcasting

By Stephen Carlson

After what seems an eternity of discussion, dickering, and just plain waiting, WRUV-FM is finally on the air. The FM station began broadcasting at 6:00 p.m. last Sunday; it is a ten watt station which may be heard in a five mile radius of its facilities.

A wide variety of programming is offered, ranging from the usual (e.g. classical music, jazz, music from Broadway) to the more esoteric (e.g. poems in Old English). Many of the programs are supplied by the National Educational Radio Network.

The station, which operates at a frequency of 90.1 megacycles, is completely student-operated, under the direction of Dr. William Lewis, Professor of Speech. Because there are, at present, only six student operators, the station is broadcasting only six days a week (Saturdays are excluded), from 6:00 p.m. to midnight. As more students qualify as operators, the program hours will be expanded.

In order to become an operator, a student must have a third-class operator's permit and pass an audition for announcing ability.

The history of WRUV-FM dates back to the fall of 1963, when President Fey approved the project. Broadcasting, however, could not begin until a license was granted by the FCC. This proved a major stumbling block because of a conflict between the FCC and the Canadian government concerning an acceptable broadcast frequency. The conflict has still not been completely resolved, but the University has been granted 90.1 as a temporary frequency, to be used until agreement is reached.

WRUV-AM will continue to broadcast as before, as a closed-circuit station, on a frequency of 570 kilocycles.

WRUV-FM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

Operator - Eino Ojanen

6:00 - Stories 'n Stuff
6:30 - News
6:40 - Books in the News
6:45 - Cincinnati Festivals
8:30 - Semi classics
9:30 - Poems from the Old English
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

MONDAY

Operators - Robert Bayer
William Fifield

6:00 - Dinner Music
7:00 - News
7:10 - Law in the News
7:15 - Over the Back Fence
7:30 - Music You Want
8:30 - Georgetown Forum
9:00 - Music from Broadway
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

TUESDAY

Operator - Robert Bardon

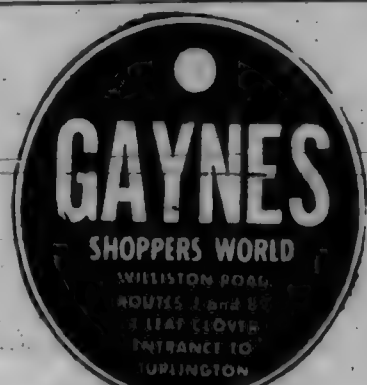
6:00 - Dinner Music
7:00 - News
7:15 - European Review
7:30 - Jazz
8:00 - Music by Don Gillis
8:30 - The Chicago Lectures
9:30 - Folk Music
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

WEDNESDAY

Operators - Robert Bayer
William Fifield

6:00 - Music from Broadway
7:00 - News
7:15 - BBC World Report
7:30 - Spotlight UVM
7:45 - Light Classics
9:00 - Contemporary Piano Sonate
9:30 - Matter of Morals
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

(Continued on Page 5)



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SENATORS ELECTED (Continued from Page 3)

Marsha Hopkins
Kappa Alpha Theta -
Kristin Patten
Pi Beta Phi - none yet
Acacia - Charles Lillie
Alpha Epsilon Pi - Dennis Usdan
Alpha Gamma Rho - John Farley
Alpha Tau Omega -
Michael Bregsette
Delta Psi - none yet
Kappa Sigma - Len Sheffott
Lambda Iota - Al Smith
Phi Delta Theta - Ed Congdon

Phi Mu Delta - Jon Smith
Phi Sigma Delta - Les Grod
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Dave Mount
Sigma Nu - Jeff Liable
Sigma Phi - Jim Fontanella
Sigma Phi Epsilon - none yet
Tau Epsilon Phi - William Levy
Theta Chi - Todd Hayes
Austin Hall - none yet
Buckham - none yet
Chittenden - none yet
Wills - none yet



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A Generation In Revolt

By Louis Blumenfeld

President Shannon McCune, speaking at the opening session of Hillel House Discussion Series, introduced the semester's topic, "A Generation In Revolt." In his short introductory speech on Sunday, October 3, President McCune cited the recent Berkeley revolt as the underlying factor for current interest in this topic while commenting on the need for revolt and the causes of it.

In opening, President McCune noted that revolt has long been an American tradition. He reminded us that our nation was founded through revolution and that revolution is often necessary to bring about change.

President McCune mentioned a second form of revolution which has been traditional, not only in this country, but in others as well; that is, the "youth revolt tradition."

Extreme acts, such as revolt, may be necessary to bring changes, and change, he stated, should not be feared. He stressed change in reference to UVM and to Vermont. He illustrated the Vermont attitude of fear with a short anecdote about the Vermont Legislature: In a discussion concerning educational television, one representative stated that "educational television is bad because new ideas might come into Vermont."

Youth revolution is constantly taking place. It is a constant fight against old, traditional things such as family, authority and ideals. The revolt against ideals was particularly stressed. Students, upon entering college, often find that what they have previously believed, no longer seems valid. The result, President McCune suggested, is a tearing down of beliefs without a replacing of them.

The main difficulties arising between students and faculty center around this loss of beliefs and the faculty's failure to help in replacement. There is, said he, "no desire on the part of the University to help students find themselves." This lack of desire may well stem from an absence of unity among university faculty members.

At one time all faculty members held a common loyalty to the university as a singular institution. Today, however, there is a breakdown into individual fields of study, thus breaking the unanimity of the university into departments with faculty members owing allegiance to their respective fields of study.

The loss of unity is a great loss to the student, for upon revolting against old beliefs, the college student has no one to help him reconstitute them. In President McCune's words, "I am convinced that the college must do something about helping the student achieve a sense of identity Indifference is to be worried about A college is not doing its duty when it spends its time tearing down a student's beliefs without reconstituting them."

Proper university action will not stop revolts like Berkeley's, but it can channel them in the proper direction, toward reaffirming and reconstituting the students' beliefs.

President McCune concluded with what might be construed as an invitation to revolt, but with a note of warning. "Often students revolt against the wrong thing at the wrong time. . . ." he warned, but there are "many things that students should revolt on."

Win \$3500 For Best Drawing

The Saint Paul Art Center, 30 E. Tenth Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota, announces the presentation of its 3rd biennial competition, DRAWINGS, USA. The Show is scheduled for the spring of 1966 and will be open to all artists living in the United States.

A prominent jury will select the show from the competition. It is anticipated that artists throughout the country will participate. Thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500) in purchases and awards will be given. Entries must be delivered to the Saint Paul Art Center by January 20, 1966. Jurying will take place in February and the Exhibition will be previewed at the Saint Paul Art Center on 6 April remaining in view until June. Approximately seventy-five (75) items from the show will be chosen for a traveling exhibit following its close at the Saint Paul Art Center.

More than four thousand entries were submitted to the Second Biennial Show in 1963 from all states, from which 239 pieces were chosen for exhibit by the Center. Seventeen (17) pieces were purchased for its permanent collection including works by such well known artists as Abraham Rattner, Fritz Glarner, Byron Burford and Anton Refregier. These pieces formed the nucleus of an exhibit organized and circulated by the Center to museums and galleries throughout the United States.

During the period 1950-66, The Saint Paul Art Center established an outstanding reputation for its work in the Craft Field. Its biennial competition, Fiber-Clay-Metal, became the country's foremost National Craft Competition. Twice during this period the Saint Paul Art Center was selected by the United States Information Agency to assemble a comprehensive exhibition of American Crafts to tour Europe and the Far East. The Exhibitions, now returned, were enthusiastically received in countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain. One exhibition was the U.S. entry in the International Craft Exhibition in Florence, Italy in 1962. The Drawing Biennial alternates with the Craft Biennial.

DRAWINGS USA originated as a result of the great interest in drawings as well as the renewed understanding of the possibilities and importance of the disciplines of this medium. Art Center Director, Malcolm E. Lein said, "This Biennial National Exhibition was started in the hope that it would help re-establish the importance of a vital art media. It found enthusiastic response among the nation's artists and gave striking evidence of their vitality and skill. In the tremendous Renaissance of interest in the arts today, drawing is the 'avant-garde.' Mr. Lein also announced that William E. Woolfenden, Director, the Archives of American Art, will serve again as Technical Consultant and Advisor for the Exhibition.

For entry blanks, write, DRAWINGS USA, 30 E. Tenth Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota, 55101.

(Continued from Page Four)

THURSDAY

Operator - Stephen Carlson
6:00 - Sibelius Centenary
7:00 - News
7:15 - London Echo
7:30 - BBC Science Magazine
8:00 - Opera
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

By Judy Boeber

The echos of bagpipes and drums played by plaid-garbed soldiers will reverberate in Patrick Gymnasium this coming Monday. The spectacle will be presented by The Royal Marine Tattoo, which includes two marching bands of the Royal Marines, the Massed Pipes, Drums, and Dancers of the Scots Guards and Royal Scots Greys, and the British Highland Lassie Dancers. The military entertainment provided by the 180 member tattoo will be the largest and most varied of any comparable company ever presented on the East Coast. It is essentially the same company that will appear at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland next summer.

The Royal Marine Bands, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel F. Vivian Dunn, are renowned military bands. The bands have been seen and heard extensively in England and Europe,

Danforth Fellowships To Be Given

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dean, W.H. Macmillan, Graduate College, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

FRIDAY

Operator - Thomas Ghenev
6:00 - Dinner Music
7:00 - News
7:15 - Business Review
7:20 - West
7:25 - UVM Sports
7:30 - Union Voices
7:45 - Songs of Fraternity
8:00 - Campus Conversation
8:30 - Passport to Literature
8:50 - Quiet Music
10:00 - Sounds on Campus
11:00 - Nocturne

ROYAL MARINES PERFORM AT PATRICK

but never before in the United States. The Massed Pipes and Drums of the Scots Greys represent the traditional kilted Scottish band at its finest. Under the sponsorship of Columbia Festivals, Inc., recently responsible for the presentation of the famous Lipizaner Stallions of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, the Tattoo is being produced and directed by "Mr. Tattoo" himself, Brigadier Alastair Maclean, director of the Tattoos at the Edinburgh Festivals.

The Tattoo made its first appearance in Toronto on September 16. Engagements in Montreal, Troy, and Philadelphia followed. The Tattoo is coming to Burlington directly from its ten day, fourteen performance appearance at Madison Square Garden in New York. Thereafter, it will tour forty cities concluding its U.S. tour in December.

The word tattoo causes some confusion since most Americans think of it as a design or en-

signia which is incised onto the skin by needle. The word in British military language is supposed to have originated during the period when British troops were serving in Europe a couple of centuries ago. In order to get the troops out of wineshops at a reasonable hour at night, a special bugle was blown, known as the "tapoe," meaning "tape off." Somehow the great military spectacle it now means has evolved and has its own special meaning in Britain.

The Royal Marines Tattoo should be an entertainment of "one in a lifetime" proportions. Tickets can be obtained in the Lane Series office, Room 54 Waterman.

Student Life Committee Reports

By Dick Matheson

The Student Life Committee, a standing committee of the University Senate, studies student life and activities and reports its findings and recommendations to the Senate.

Last year the Student Life Committee was assigned the study of the student health service's efficiency and competence. The committee decided that the infirmary was very effective within its capacity but was hampered by limited funds and personnel. It recommended that a visitation committee, from the American College Health Association be requested to make a further professional survey.

Members of the committee include a representative from the faculty of each college; the personnel Deans, Dean Patzer, and Dean Harris are ex-officio members. Mr. Christensen of the College of Education and Nursing and Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department is Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Mr. Christensen said that the committee primarily focused on non-academic aspects of student life. Because discussions often concern students' recreational and religious habits and opportunities, the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Speas, and the Consultant on Religious Programs, Dr. Sadler, sometimes assume active roles in the committee.

The committee, which normally meets at least once every two weeks, will soon hold its first meeting of the year to study and discuss the intra-mural and intercollegiate athletic programs.

According to Mr. Christensen, the members of the committee do take a sincere, personal interest in student affairs. He noted that there were actually very few student complaints and said he thought that UVM students were quite satisfied with the student organizations that they now have: the fraternity and sorority systems, a growing independent system, SCOPE, the Lane Series, and the Student Association Senate, providing examples.

The members of the Student Life Committee would like to talk with students so that they can better recommend policy to the University Senate and the administration. It remains with the students to make known to individual faculty and committee members their opinions and feelings concerning specific situations on campus.

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nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz



can ever
wrinkle

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The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont

VOL. 83

OCTOBER 8, 1965

NO. 13

EDITORIAL...

Greek Week 1965 is a thing of the past now and there isn't too much that can be said about it that won't sound hackneyed and cliché-ridden. However, we feel that a few brief remarks are in order. In any case there is at least one standard question which we must answer -- was it a success?

The answer is in your outlook, in your definition of the term. If you think of it in more personal terms and bring the question down to an individual fraternity or sorority level then the answer is simple. It will depend entirely upon which house you are in, who your date was, etc. But, if by success what is meant is the achievement of a unifying effect and the lessening of any existing friction between houses then there is only one answer we can give. This is our definition, and our answer, within an interfraternity context, is yes, but with one qualification the weekend was a success to the extent that it constituted a first step in this positive direction. As we have said, however, Greek Week 1965 is a thing of the past and this is where the problem arises. If the weekend must be forgotten the spirit of Greek Week (pardon the cliché) must not. If we are not careful, this spirit may attain the status of a New Year's resolution, and the nominal interfraternism which has arisen out of the weekend's excitement and enthusiasm may easily be forgotten as rushing resumes this week.

The fact is that true interfraternism is not an event that happens in one weekend and is finished. It is, rather an ongoing process, and what is needed is a conscious effort at its perpetuation. What sort of conscious effort? Some suggestions, if we may:

Why not have exchange banquets once a month instead of once a year?

Why not have fraternity and sorority workshops more often?

Why not arrange joint parties with houses you are not so close with and do not know that well?

And finally, why not invite the presidents of other houses as after-dinner speakers?

These are a few of our suggestions. Accept them or reject them as you like. But if you reject them, replace them with ideas of your own. This is your show; you take it from here.

And so ends a Greek Week for the most part profitably spent. It was a week not without its problems. But these problems have been settled admirably and maturely within the IFC, and should not be allowed to overshadow the positive effects of the week's activities. These activities both strengthened interfraternal bonds and pointed out certain weaknesses in an otherwise formidable system. Congratulations to the Greek Week Committee and the Greek system on a job generally well done.

R.B.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor Shadows Cast

To the Editor:

With Greek Week past and Homecoming now upon us, this would be a good time to reflect upon Greek Week and its purposes. Many of the alumni returning for Homecoming will readily acknowledge the fact that they are here to visit the University of Vermont, but foremost they are here to visit their respective Greek houses. It is very difficult for an alumnus to return to the UVM campus and spend his time on the floor of a dormitory reliving the days when he was an undergraduate. The dormitory just does not hold the memories that a Greek house holds. The cold halls never were a home, only a place to live. Homecoming is a chance to re-

turn home, and the Greek houses were homes to hundreds of alumni during their college careers. One of the main purposes of Greek Week was to unite these homes in a stronger, more unified existence. It is indeed unfortunate that through the well planned, but ill chosen words of one man, much of what had previously been accomplished at Greek Week was destroyed.

Carl Lisman, a vice president of the IFC, was placed in a position of extreme importance. In an attempt to further the interests of his fraternity, he used the position of Master of Ceremonies of the Greek sing to his own benefit. As Phi Sigma Delta was about to perform, Mr. Lisman made a speech about the benefit of this fraternity. He did not praise the Greek system, he did not merely introduce a group about to perform, he rushed for his fraternity. It is disgraceful that he chose to say that Phi Sigma Delta was the best group to perform, even before they sang. It is equally as distasteful that he intimated that another fraternity was not going to win. This fraternity performed songs that were, to say the least, out of the ordinary, but which did entertain the audience if laughter is any criterion for judging entertainment. It is true that this fraternity did not have a chance to win, the members never intended to do so since music was never submitted to the judges. The fact is Mr. Lisman made it a point to degrade their performance and praise that of his own fraternity for obviously selfish reasons.

It is unfortunate that during Greek Week, the main purpose of which is to foster the Greek system and improve interfraternity relations, a man in a position of responsibility tried to better one house at the expense of the whole Greek system. Phi Sigma Delta did put on a good show, but it is disheartening that they allowed a brother of their fraternity, with his well prepared phrases, to destroy all that the sing and Greek Week could have accomplished.

Harvey N. Brown

Editor's Note:

It seems to us that this Lisman issue has been the subject of a disproportionate degree of concern. To imply premeditation is unfair. The fact is that we do not know what went through his mind, and we must, therefore, assume the man's integrity. To do other wise is to contradict the basic legal and moral tenet that a man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Carl Lisman has, in the past, spoken very well both for his school and for his fraternity. One mistake does not erase this fact. He finds himself, now, the victim of his own eloquence to the extent that even his extemporaneous remarks naturally sound well planned. It is our conviction that this man Lisman simply

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

Merry Andrews, who will be our Sceptic columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff. A secretary for the Audio-Visual Staff, she is also an Evening Division Student.

merryandrews (staff)

In the beginning was the Word, and shortly after it, came Apathy. And right on the heels of the two of them, came the Sceptic to sneer at it all. And then there were Critics to bark at the Sceptics, who sneered at Apathetics, (who did nothing at all). And all together they chased one another about, like children with ribbons of a maypole; going in and out, and getting all tangled.

It went on for a good long while.

So now, ribbon in hand, we would like to introduce ourself. We are a Sceptic. But we are only one in a long line of Sceptics, and like so many other things which come in long lines (notably kings, all-day suckers, and sausages) some are good and some are bad.

But it's fun to be a Sceptic. There's ever so much to write about. 'Cause we're such an awfully exciting generation. Well, we ought to admit here, we suppose, that we are not really of your generation. In face, we're a small grey old lady in a crocheted pink shawl, whom you may notice most any day pattering about this green and leafy campus. But our age doesn't matter, really, because we're young at heart. We are well-read like you, and we can Frug ('though it's beastly difficult with this shawl on). We read leftist periodicals and haven't missed an Ann Landers since the Depression. We went to Berkeley in the riot season, and 'though we actually got stranded on a trolley car in San Francisco and never got near the campus, it's just the being there that counts, don't you think?

You don't think? Well, it's not important, really. After all, action, not thought, is the keynote these days. And you're just full of action. Buzzing, moving, all the time. Sometimes, even, your pace is so dazzling that we think we cannot possibly keep up. But when that happens, we just pull on our CPO jacket and Courreges boots, and try again. To keep up. And we do.

Because it's fun. To be a Sceptic.

Especially in these trying times. In the old days, of course, one had very little to be Sceptical about. The parking problem, theft from the library, Sociology teachers, and dear old Uncle Apathy; how much, after all, can one say about these things? But today, beloved generation, there are such intriguing things to discuss. Like drinking. We might as well start there.

You cannot drink in a University residence. We can, because all we ever drink is milk. But you cannot. You may drink in your autos. You may guzzle in your gutters. You may drive several hundred miles on rainy nights to drink in somebody else's state. But you may not drink where you live.

We did not know this last year. We often went to certain of those brotherly Greek organizations, and were quite sure we saw people drinking things, in their very own rooms. But perhaps it was just some Canada Dry promotional stunt - putting ginger ale into Budweiser cans for the fun of it. Or something. Because this sober law has existed here for a good long while. And this year it seems it's been dug out from the cobwebs that covered it, and rejuvenated by our brand new president. Which seems rather un-irish of him, considering his name. But he did it anyway.

So where does this leave you? It leaves you on Homecoming weekend wondering how thirsty you're going to be. Or wondering if your date is going to appreciate those forty-seven trips to the auto during the party. Or wondering if perhaps, since Greek Week seemed just a bit damp, the Powers That Be might not ignore the rule a bit longer?

But what could you do, if said rule happens to be enforced? (We know, after all, that when you make something illegal, it stops.)

Well, you might empty the contents of two cases of ginger ale, refill the bottles with champagne, and tidily re-cap them. Which could run into a bit of money. But you don't care.

Or you could borrow a hypodermic needle from a local dope fiend (if, indeed, you could find one) and inject a bushel of apples with vodka; then spend the evening chewing to the core.

Or you could leave the party every twelve minutes and putter on down to your neighborhood bar, enjoying the way of white line in the middle of the road begins late in the evening to wrap itself fondly around the trees by the sidewalk; how after a while your car wraps itself around them too.

But enough said. May you have a happy Homecoming. And after all, some good could come of all this. If they're going to play that game, you could play one of your own, and begin making bathtub gin, as in the good old days. You wouldn't, after all, be bringing anything into the place. (Well, gosh, Mister President, it just grew there!)

There is yet hope.

Perception

Editor's Note:

David St. John, a past CYNIC News and Feature Editor, is a Special Student this semester.

By David St. John

The annual antics of a gruelling Greek Week have come again passed this time with no charging chariot casualties. No cases of teeth, hair and eyes spread about the playground. The Romans wouldn't lend us any lions this year.

Did you know that it is weekly doings such as these that keeps our campus supplied with more "Queens" than can be found at any other small point on the globe? Isn't it nice to know that we have most of the queens right here at UVM? We do. Girls, if you would like to become a "Queen" here is what you must do. First, start dating a fraternity man (note: large frats control the polls). Second, you probably should sprinkle on Q G if your hair is short or buy a hair piece because most of our queens have had long hair. Third, if you look like you got molested by a freight train at age three, plastic surgery can be arranged for at our famous medical center. Fourth, flirt with the fraternity President and last, vote for yourselves girls, no charity or no crown. Now that the secrets are out, stand by for more queens. The independents will soon have a queen also because all Greeks will be excluded from independent voting grounds.

Let's throw a real show for Homecoming. More queens, more parties, and more meat for tongue in cheek writers. Let no one forget that the true test of a Queen is the girl with the biggest and most sincere smile when she didn't win the contest.

"blew his cool" under pressure to stall for time, and unintentionally offended some people in the process. R.B.

Fraternity Row

"To live he must 'belong,' to 'belong,' he must be able to locate himself in the larger social whole, to identify himself to himself and others."

- Will Herberg

Who am I? What am I? What am I doing here? Who are these people and what are they like? Whether we come from a small Vermont town or the corner of 45th and 5th Avenue, almost all of us soon realize that for the first time we are called upon to find our identity in a society made up of people whom we have never seen before. Some of us retreat from the challenge - make only a few friends and spend four years here just eating, sleeping, and studying and never getting to know anything about the University itself or the people within it. The others, who realize that adaptation to a different society and different people is a part of maturing, soon try to find some way to just getting to know people and make friends. Probably one of the best means of finding our identity is through membership in a fraternity.

The most obvious advantage of the fraternity lies in the social life it provides. The house parties, without a doubt, are often expressions of the release of tensions from constant studying and anxiety over grades or marks. But to the incoming freshman this seems to be the only advantage. Many do not realize that parties are not the only function which the house provides. Often activities such as the exchange banquets and workshops during Greek Week, the pledge teas, the workings of the IFC, and taking part in occasional community projects are not publicized as being a part of frater-

nity life. All of these functions bring us into greater contact with a number of different individuals, permitting us to get to know them and to exchange our ideas with others. They not only help us mature, but also help fulfill the realization of identity which all of us need to live.

Friendship among girls in the dorms is almost spontaneous. Within a week, a freshman girl may not only know 90% of the other girls on her floor, but also learn these girls' boyfriends, the clothes they have, and the amount of emphasis they put on dates. But with the boys it's a different matter. By the end of the semester, many of them hardly know half of the guys on their floor and will still be looking at the list next to the telephono to find someone's name. The friends that they initially make are often confined to the people they met in high school or through participating in a competitive sport. Many lack the aggressiveness needed to make friends and to find their own identity in themselves and

(Continued on Page 9)

He's working on his Ph.D. thesis



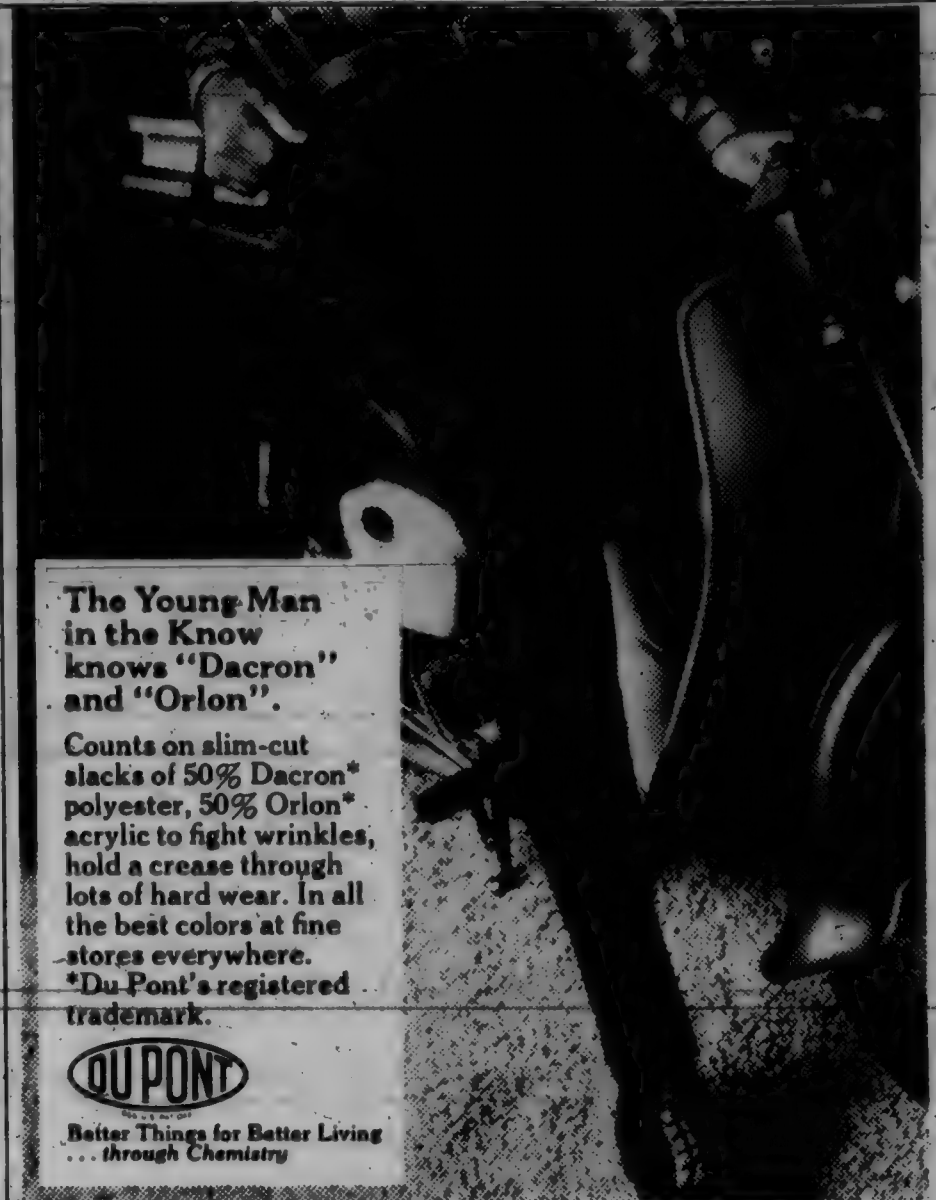
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Mixes And Matches

Dear All,

The season of Homecoming and its "pinnings" is here again. The King and Queen will take their thrones and begin their joyful reign. However, this does not mean that the rest of us must remain "uncrowned"; there are many different ways of becoming a queen.

This is exemplified by Larry Miller, '66, of Alpha Epsilon Pi on his lavaliering of Anne Knopping of Brookline, Mass. (Boston University '68) Alpha Epsilon Pi has also brought honor to Betty Fuchs, '66, by her pinning to Marty Welt, '65.

Best Wishes go to Phi Sigma Delta on Mike Sherman's, '66, pinning of Ronnie Brambler, '67 of Alpha Epsilon Phi and on Bernie Zaccaro's, '66, pinning of Phyllis Incorvia of Malverne, N.Y.

Marital bliss will keep the following couples enthroned forever. The marriages include:

Delta Psi -- John Fox and Linda Kyke; Don Burgess and Andy Poloski; Dick Whittier and Judy Ogando; Bob Bellisle and Sandy Murray of Kappa Alpha Theta, '65.

Phi Sigma Delta -- Carl Kleban, '65 and Rosalind Wiener, '65, of Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jimmy Suskin, '64, and Linda Sharfstein, '65, of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Alpha Chi Omega -- Andy Beebe, '66 and Richard Smith; Linda Riggs and David Abbott of Burlington, Vermont.

Alpha Epsilon Phi -- Merry Schron, '66 and Bill Likosky, UVM Medical School; Esta Smith, '66 and Jay Feinsod of Port Chester, N.Y.; Merry Rogers, '65 and Jack Kaplan of Rockville, Center, N.Y.

May you all have a happy and memorable Homecoming Week-end.

Laurie Frank



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Living In Aix-En-Provence

Editor's Note:

Carolyn Seigel, a student at UVM and a past CYNIC News and Feature Editor, is spending her junior year in France. Carolyn will be sending us her impressions of her new home during the weeks to come.

Aix-En-Provence, France and Burlington, Vermont are two different cities in two different countries, with two seemingly different cultures, yet sometimes the similarities that I've noticed between the two amaze me. At first glance, Aix has an interesting combination of very old and formal looking buildings (e.g. the museums and cathedrals), of very new and modern buildings (e.g. the dormitories and buildings of the new part of the University), and of very dirty or slummy-looking buildings (e.g. those in the center of town). This last group, which reminds me of houses on the lower East Side of Manhattan or in Winooski or N. Burlington, has one distinguishing characteristic --

many of them surround courtyards which are filled with very beautiful gardens. All the newer, more modern buildings are outside the city walls, because that is the only way that Aix can retain its tremendously historical atmosphere. Of course, there are old but very magnificent mansions out of town, but these are being renovated now, and are quite comfortable on the inside.

Aix could be the most charming and picturesque city I have ever been in. It is replete with winding, narrow, cobble-stone streets, tiny antique stores, and very fresh Spanish-looking Frenchmen. The main street is called the Cours Mirabeau, and is as wide as two Main Streets would be in Burlington. It is lined with trees and cafes from end to end. What is more, Aix is famous as the city of fountains, and has more than its share of cathedrals, museums, and Roman ruins. Of course, it is a good deal more than this, but that is hard to explain.

My residence is on the out-

skirts of town on Rte. de Berre. I live on the fifth floor of a modern apartment house (i.e. modern for Southern France), with a family and another girl from the program. It is a five room apartment, distributed this way: I have my own room, my house-mate has her own room, the mother has hers, the daughter sleeps in the living room, on a couch. There is also a small kitchen, a W.C. (water closet, or toilet), and a room with a sink and a European type of shower. There is a terrace, too. We are fortunate to have hot and cold running water, instead of cold and cold, but when the winter comes, we will be at a loss, since there is no central heating system here. My room is a little bigger than a single in any UVM dorm. I have a huge bed, a fairly big dresser, a good-sized desk, a monster closet, with a full length mirror, a shelf for my shoes, and a secret drawer, and a night table next to my bed. Also, there is a big window, which provides a tremendous

view of the mountains and the main cathedral in town. It is beautifully decorated, as is the rest of the apartment.

The family is very warm and hospitable and can't seem to do enough for us. The girl is nineteen years old and has just received her baccalaureat. Last night she took us to a party with her friends which, needless to say, was quite an experience. All the people were as old as college Freshmen, some Sophomores, and this Junior, yet have two more years to go before they begin work at the University. They all speak German besides their French, and most speak a little English. Their evening consisted of first drinking and eating, then rolling up the rug, and dancing, etc. They all love rock 'n roll, and like almost every other group better than the Beatles. The most popular dance here is the bop, sometimes called Le Rock, popular in the States a few years ago as the Lindy.

So far, I have found that the moral standards here are quite

different from those in the United States, and especially from those at UVM. Families tend to be much more strict with their children, and keep a close eye on them until they are about eighteen. The classes at the University don't start until the end of October, so I don't know what happens after a French adolescent turns twenty or so. In Aix, a boy does not come to the girl's house to pick her up. Instead, they meet at a cafe, and the girl almost always pays her own way. If a boy does come to the house to get the girl, it is understood that he is just a friend, with no romantic interests, or else that he is engaged to the girl. By the way, my family speaks no English, and the other girl here has never had any French, so besides speaking for myself, I must also act as an interpreter.

Orientation to academic and family life has been going on for 3 days, and is as typical a program as is possible. Tomorrow is the first day of class for us, but on or about October 20, we have to start attending classes at the University of Aix-Marseille, enrollment 18,000. We have an extremely strict and rigid set of rules regarding attendance, exams, and papers, and must sign out at the university if we are not sleeping at our family's house over night. Next weekend the whole group is going to Nice, Cannes, and St. Tropez and the weekend after to Marseille, which is only 25 minutes from here. I think the Institute planned these trips for us so we wouldn't go crazy here, since there isn't very much to do at night. They stop the weekend the European students come to Aix.

The similarities to Burlington will come in my next letter, as will observations and information about courses, and the general life of a student, both academic and otherwise. If anyone has any questions about Aix or the Junior Year Abroad Program, please write to me, c/o Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, Rue due Bon Pasteur, Aix-En-Provence, France. I will send a bulletin to the Dean's office for anyone who might be interested in applying. I can't tell you what a fantastic experience it has been so far, in the meantime, good luck to the football team!

Student Law

UVM's Student Law Association began its second year with a guest speaker and the introduction of an additional advisor for the club.

The guest speaker, Mr. Leon Latham, graduate of UVM and Boston University law school, spoke on the college courses which he considered important to pre-law students, specialties in the field of law, and the value of a law degree in getting jobs in other fields. He encouraged questions.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Best of the Political Science Department was introduced to the group. Accepting Student Law's invitation to become one of its advisors, he gave his ideas of what such an organization should do. He stressed the importance of keeping Vermont students informed about law schools through the availability of their catalogues in the SLA office. He suggested also, that the organization sponsor visits to Family Court and to some of the local penal institutions.

It was announced that in the near future the organization would sponsor a talk by the dean of Maine's law school, one by a member of the FBI, and several films. At the next meeting Mr. Joe Wool, a Burlington Lawyer, will speak on Trial Law. The meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in Marsh Lounge, Billings. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

"More UVM Grads, Qualified To Teach, Staying 'In Vermont'" (Reprinted from The Burlington Free Press, September 10, 1965, Page 15). The number of University of Vermont graduating teachers who choose to teach in Vermont has increased in each of the past two years, says Dr. Thomas C. King, Dean of UVM's College of Education and Nursing. King said there also has been an increase in the number of graduates qualified for certification and accepting teaching positions. The figures are based on the number of students who are placed through the student placement office in the year following graduation. King cited regionalization of schools and improvement in salaries as primary reasons for the increased numbers electing to teach in Vermont in preference to taking jobs in other states.

In 1963, the University graduated 98 students qualified for teaching certification; 67 of these accepted teaching positions in the fall of 1963; 26 accepted teaching positions in Vermont. In 1964, the number of graduates qualified for teaching certification increased slightly to 102; 76 of these accepted teaching posts; 35 of them in Vermont. In May 1965, the number of graduates qualified for teaching certification increased to 113; the number accepting teaching positions increased to 102; and the number electing to teach in Vermont increased to 64.

Dean King said the figures are "all the more significant in view of the increasing competition for qualified teachers." The University of Vermont last year received notices of more than 10,000 teaching places open all over the country and particularly in the northeast. "We regularly have recruiters come from what are considered the best public school districts in the northeast," he said.

Douglas O. Hanau, director of placement for the university, said that figures compiled by Mrs. Margaret Muller, assistant in the placement office who handles teacher placement, show that typical beginning teacher salaries in Vermont are now between \$4,500 and \$5,000. Typical out-of-state beginning teacher salaries are between \$5,000 and \$5,500, a study shows. Not too long ago there was almost a \$1,000 gap between Vermont teaching salaries and those offered beginning teachers in other states. The difference is now about \$500.

Dean King said this improved salary picture, new buildings, equipment, new instructional materials, and increasing regionalization are improving Vermont's position in the competition for well-qualified teachers. "Regional schools do make a difference," he said. "There is just no doubt about it." Dean King said that many of the graduates qualified for teaching certification who do not accept teaching posts following graduation elect to do graduate work, military service, and entry into other careers also account for some qualified teachers.

PLACEMENT OFFICE STUDENT OPENING. There is an excellent opportunity for a student who qualifies through the Economic Opportunity Act to work in the Placement Office. For further details interested candidates should contact Mr. Paul Sherburne of the Financial Aids Office.

NEW YORK STATE JUNIOR ENGINEERS' EXAMINATION. All Senior and graduate College engineers who are possibly interested in full time employment with an agency of New York State should plan to take the Junior Engineers Exam scheduled for November 6, 1965 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Waterman Building.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER MBA INTERVIEWS. Mr. Richard R. Schulz, Director, Academic Office, will be in the Placement Office October 14, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. to interview students interested in the unique Rochester Master of Business Administration Program. A number of excellent assistantships/scholarships available. Candidates should be in the top half of their class. For a personal interview come to the Placement Office and sign up today. You do not need to be registered.

Outing Club Canoes

By Bob Smith

This past weekend twenty members of the Outing Club represented our school at an IOCA (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) canoe trip on Lake George.

We spent the weekend on Turtle Island, two miles from Bolton Landing. Most of us paddled out Friday night, and the rest arrived early Saturday afternoon.

Over 500 students camped on the island, having come from colleges from Montreal to Virginia. Outing clubs from Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Vassar, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, and many others attended the weekend sponsored by the R.P.I. Outing Club.

Saturday was perfect for canoeing as Lake George was smooth and the sky clear. The lake was dotted with canoes on excursions. Seven from our group paddled four miles down the lake to picnic at a spectacular waterfall. More ambitious paddlers made an eighteen mile round trip, including an eight mile climb to the top of Black Mountain. A few of our members joined other clubs in climbing Deer Leap, a 300-foot cliff rising from the shore.

There was a square dance Saturday night on a nearby island. A generator supplied power for lights and a public address system. Following the dance people gathered at folk sings on Turtle Island, where some talented pickers and singers entertained.

The lake was quite rough Sunday, and a light rain fell. Nevertheless, we left about eleven to paddle back to the mainland. It was rough going but everyone made it safely. Motorboats ferried the rest of the campers back to Bolton Landing.

Mountain Day is scheduled for

FRATERNITY ROW (Continued from Page 7)

others. The fraternity, through its social activities and its essential aim - brotherhood - is often able to fulfill this need. The pledge gets to know the boys in the House and they take an interest in him as a pledge and prospective brother. He realizes that there is an ideal and spirit common to the brothers of the different houses and that the houses consist of people just like himself, with aspirations and goals similar to his own. He is able to exchange his ideas and experiences with others, to obtain help when he needs it, and to become a part of the society called a university. The fraternity life has not only helped him toward cultural and intellectual maturity, but has led him to an identity with self and others. This is the most important benefit a fraternity can provide.

(Continued from Column 2)

this Sunday, Oct. 10. Buses will be running from Waterman and Southwick at 9:30 to Mount Mansfield St. Park for a climb to the chin. Free cider and doughnuts will be served. Bring your own sandwiches. Contacts for the trip are Mike Hebb, Marsh 2nd, Ext. 592, and Chris Rosencrantz, Christie 2nd, Ext. 723; meetings are Thursdays at 7:00 in Southwick.

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Enthusiasm is the key word around a new and re-vitalized UVM campus this year. The indifference and apathy of past years that had differentiated the UVM student from Joe violence, has disappeared from sight; or has it.

As one walked about the campus Saturday and Sunday, a re-occurrence of defeatism was again evident. People were discussing next year's football team and hopeful attitudes towards Greek Week '66. This optimism with reference to next year is encouraging but without merit unfortunately. Fire up UVM! The season is three games old and Greek competition is just beginning to say the least. Our football team molded by mainly inexperienced talent, was unable to cope with the of ----- DeVarney; but so have more experienced teams. The season is still young and there are still five big games to play and a chance for a Yankee Conference title. Coach Clifford and his fine staff has yet to call off practices after this initial setback, which is evidence of the fact that there is still hope. Our team can win and will win, but the enthusiasm that overran our campus for the first 4 weeks of school should not be diminished; on the contrary, it should be heightened in recognition of a fine team effort by a crew of athletes with possibly the brightest future on campus.

On another front, look out for the 1965 UVM basketball team. Helped by an increase in scholarships, a new coach and sheer determination, our boys are getting into shape daily by running, lifting weights and of course playing basketball. Coach Arthur Lech is one of the best in the business and we hope from this corner, that his experience and know-how will lead the Catamount five to a successful season opening Dec. 1st at home against Dartmouth.

Finally, our acolyte of the month award to Charlie Catamount who has rejuvenated school spirit and enthusiasm at social functions, pep rallies and sports events. The lethargy that has been acquainted with this colorful figure has been expelled and forgotten and only new horizons stand in Charlie's way. Keep up the good work!

J.E.
T.R.

Cross Country And Soccer

Compete Away

The University of Vermont cross country and soccer teams traveled to New York State Wednesday (Oct. 6) for contests with RPI and Union.

Coach Archie Post's hill and dalers launched their season against RPI in Troy while, over in Schenectady, Hall Greig's undefeated soccer team shot for its third win, met the Dutchmen of Union.

Post is starting his 37th season at Vermont with only three lettermen among the eight men-out for the team, Capt. Walt Stowell, John Morse IV, and Sid Young return from last year's squad that was 3-3, including a three-point loss at the hands of the Engineers.

Joining the lettermen are Paul Aldinger, John Baker, Renier Chantreaux, Phillips Mord, and Peter Jones. Aldinger has been bothered by boils while Chantreaux, a junior, hasn't run cross country since high school.

A freshman race was also on tap.

Vermont and Union met for the first time in soccer and both preferred to start the new series with a victory.

The Catamounts own wins over Maine and Connecticut and offer a well-balanced scoring attack. Jeff Taft, Pete Baldwin and Dennis Linnehan have each scored two goals. Capt. Bill Willey and Bob Schroeder have been standouts defensively.

Union hoped the presence of 15 sophomores from last year's freshman club that won eight of nine matches would provide the necessary spark for the varsity to improve on its 2-7 record of a year ago.

Vermont returns to Yankee Conference competition Saturday morning, hosting the Rams of Rhode Island.

Team Leaders

Mike Burke of Rutland is the leading Vermont rusher after three games with 124 yards in 36 carries, according to statistics released Tuesday.

Second to Burke is veteran quarterback Scott Fitz with 114 yards in 12 carries. Fitz' average of 9.5 yards per carry leads the team. Dick Hebert of St. Albans has picked up 95 yards on 16 carries.

Fitz has completed 18 of 41 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown.

Chief targets of these passes have been ends Jack Schweberger and Jeff Kuhman. Schweberger has caught eight passes for 113 yards while Kuhman has snared seven passes for 115 yards. Hebert has grabbed six passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

Fitz and Burke are tied for the scoring lead with 18 points each. Hebert, Terry Lynn and Joe Soldano all have 12 points. Despite missing his first attempt of the season, Soldano remains one of the nation's top extra point kickers with 12 for 13.

All East center Rusty Brink leads the defensive statistics with 59 points after an outstanding performance at Maine. Brink has 12 unassisted tackles, 26 assisted tackles and also leads the team with three pass interceptions.

The Catamounts open a three-game homestand with a Homecoming contest against Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m. at Centennial Field.

BRINK Tops In YanCon

Vermont's All East center Rusty Brink, Maine's John Huard and Wayne Zdanowicz of Rhode Island have been named Yankee Conference players of the week following their outstanding gridiron performances last Saturday.

Brink played one of the finest games of his outstanding career in a losing cause at Maine, making seven unassisted tackles and 16 assisted tackles and intercepting a pass. Brink leads the Catamounts into a three-game homestand this Saturday with a Homecoming contest against Rhode Island.

Zdanowicz, the Rhode Island Rams' leading ground gainer, led his club to a Yankee Conference win over New Hampshire last week.

Huard was poison to the Catamounts at Orono, being a Tiger on defense and also intercepting two passes. He ran one of the interceptions back 86 yards before being tackled on the two-yard line.

Flicks

WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 8

Strong Theatre - Peter Sellers in *I'm All Right, Jack* - a classic Sellers' film.

Flynn Theatre - Lee Marvin, Simone Signoret and a fine international cast in Katherine Anne Porter's *Ship of Fools*. Some good moments in an otherwise confusing and lackluster film.

By Bob Bloomenthal

The UVM football team tasted defeat for the first time this season when they ran into the hard-hitting Black Bears of Maine last Saturday. Although they trailed by only 7-6 at half-time, the Cats succumbed to the passing of Maine's brilliant quarterback Dick Devarney in the second half to lose by a 35-6 score.

Vermont started off on the right path when sophomore Don (Tuck) Nelson recovered a Maine fumble at midfield early in the first period. In just nine plays Scott Fitz directed the Cats to a touchdown. Senior backs Mike Burke and Terry Lynn ground out most of the yardage during the drive, but the final six yards were covered on a pass from Fitz to end Jack Schweberger.

The scoring catch for Schweberger marked the first pass of his career that he has caught for a touchdown. Joe (the Toe) Soldano's toe failed him on the conversion attempt for the first time in thirteen attempts this season, but Vermont led 6-0 with less than half the first period to play.

Later in the first quarter, however, Maine struck back when Devarney fired a 33-yard touchdown pass and after Maine's Pat Lovejoy kicked the extra point the Black Bears never were headed again. Devarney picked the UVM pass defense apart in the second half as he led his team to four touchdowns in the

final two periods. For the day he had only thirteen completions out of 31 attempts, but they were good for 184 yards.

The Black Bear defense also played a big role in the Catamount defeat. UVM gained but 51 yards rushing for the day and almost half of these came on the touchdown drive. This failure of the running game was one of the causes for four interceptions of Catamount passes which led to Maine touchdowns.

For UVM, Burke was the leading ground gainer with 33 yards on eleven attempts. Capt. Rusty Brink played one of his greatest games on defense. He intercepted one pass and was in on 23 tackles. As one critic said, "Rusty had large press corps 'seeing' and believing' with the way he roamed all over to make tackles."

The win kept Maine undefeated and at the top of the Yankee Conference. They have now defeated the two conference teams which were supposed to give them the greatest difficulty, UMass and UVM.

Saturday, Vermont will be facing another undefeated Yankee Conference opponent in their Homecoming game. The Rhode Island Rams come to Centennial Field sporting a 3-0 record. The game is a must win for the Cats if they hope to stay in the Conference race, but the Rams need the win just as badly and are ready to provide stern opposition.

Statistics

YANKEE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing Leaders		G	Rushes	Yds	Ave/
1.	Zdanowicz, (RI)	2	37	193	5.3
2.	Harney (Me.)	3	49	155	3.1
3.	Burke (Vt.)	3	36	124	3.4
4.	Landry (Mass.)	3	55	112	2.0
5.	Kearney (Me.)	3	23	105	4.5
6.	Blackney (Conn)	2	24	47	1.9
7.	Churchard (NH)	2	11	41	3.7

Receiving Leaders		G	Caught	Yds	TD
1.	Kearney (Me.)	3	14	154	1
2.	Meers (Mass)	3	11	131	0
3.	Harney (Me.)	3	10	81	1
4.	Morin (Mass)	3	8	216	2
5.	Estey (NH)	3	8	146	1
6.	Schweberger (Vt)	3	8	113	1
7.	Geiselman (RI)	2	6	145	2
8.	Billingsley (Conn)	2	4	68	0

Passing Leaders		G	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	Td
1.	Bricoccoli (RI)	2	27	16	1	.592	249	3
2.	DeVarney (Me)	3	75	43	3	.573	526	5
3.	Landry (Mass)	3	55	30	3	.545	495	3
4.	Lovaglio (NH)	2	46	22	1	.478	294	2
5.	Fitz (Vt)	3	41	18	1	.439	244	1
6.	Whaley (Conn)	2	68	28	4	.411	329	1

Punting		No.	Ave.
1.	Redmond (Conn)	15	37.6
2.	Swanson (Mass)	9	37.5
3.	Schuyler (Vt)	10	36.8
4.	McLeod (RI)	8	34.3
5.	DeVarney (Me)	14	34.0
6.	McGuirk (NH)	16	30.6

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Burke (Vt)	3	0	0	18
Fitz (Vt)	3	0	0	18
Morin (Mass)	2	5	0	17
Zdanowicz (RI)	2	0	0	12
Geiselman (RI)	2	0	0	12
Kearney (Me)	2	0	0	12
Harney (Me)	2	0	0	12
Soldano (Vt)	0	12	0	12

The Vermont Cynic

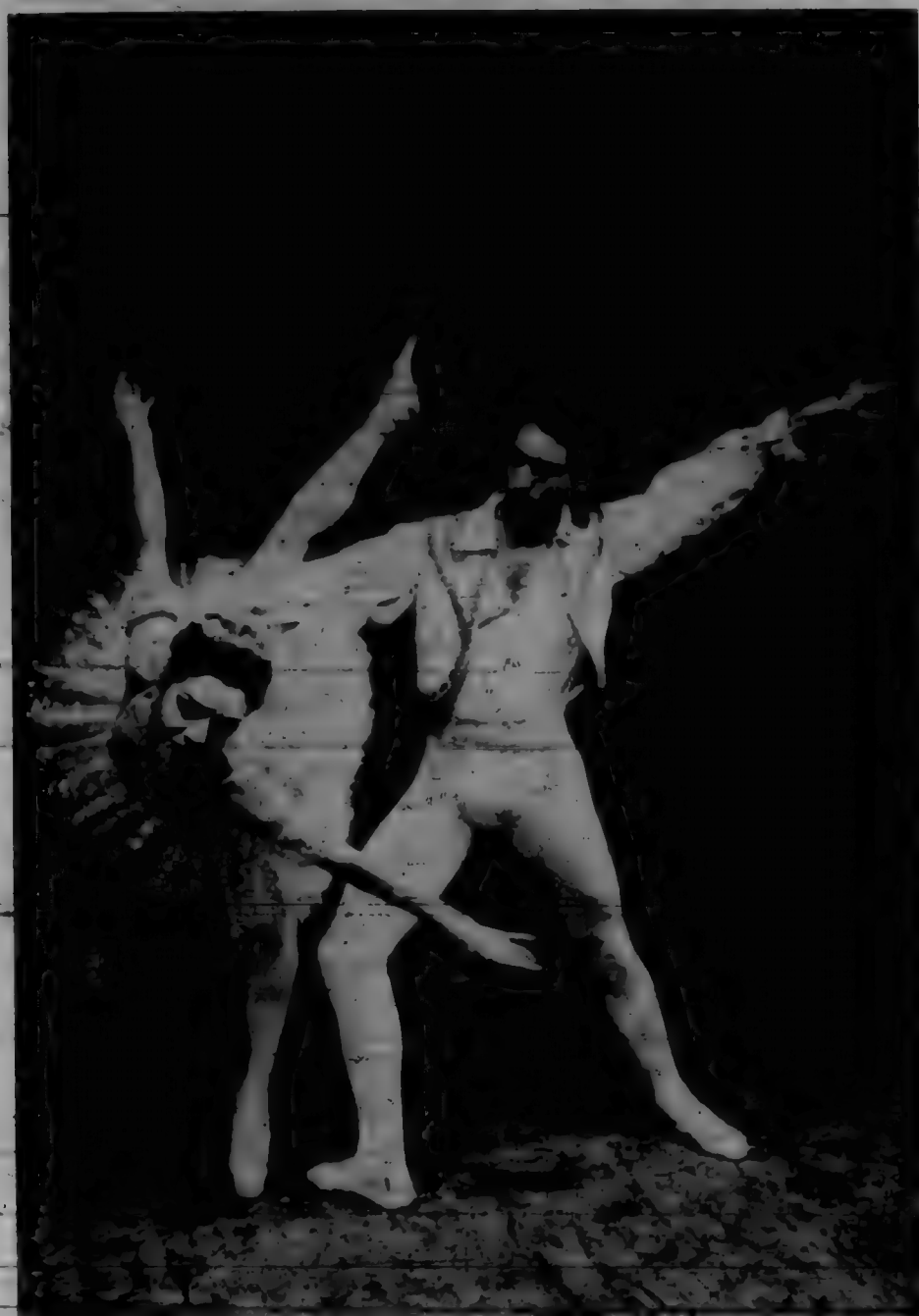
VOLUME 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 15, 1965

NUMBER 14

National Ballet To Perform



National Ballet

By Judy Beeber

Officially opening the 1965-66 Blue Lane Series Season will be one of America's most renowned ballet dance companies, the National Ballet. Its 60 member troupe will make its debut in Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 15.

The company will give two performances, one in the afternoon at 4:15 p.m. and one in the evening at 8:30 p.m. The afternoon performance will be part of the Lane Youth Concert which is made possible by the Lane Series Committee and by the Friends of Music, a group of women interested in bringing the best music and dance to the children of the community. The one hour matinee will include such famous ballets as "Con Amor," and portions of "Swan Lake."

The evening performance will be part of the regular Lane Series with the presentation of "Swan Lake," "Con Amore," and "Le Combat." The ballet "Swan Lake," which will be presented in an abbreviated form, is one of the best known and most beautiful ballets in the whole classical repertory. The music composed by Tchaikovsky, the romantic story of love and magic, the ensemble dances by the corps, the pas de deux, will all be essential parts in the production.

"Con Amore" is a fun ballet of two interwoven love stories, full of humorous and lively episodes, multicolored costumes, extravagant scenery, and striking dances, with music by Giacomo Rossini.

The third ballet, a new production by the National Ballet, is "Le Combat." The two scene ballet is based on Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered," the story of a

pagan princess who is slain in a duel as a result of mistaken identity. The music is by Raffaillo de Banfield and the choreography is by William Dollar.

Director Frederic Franklin has been responsible for the combining of the artistry of world famous ballerinas and premier danseurs with a fresh, youthful corps de ballet. Franklin is not a newcomer in the Burlington area. He made his first appearance here 14 years ago when he danced with the famous Russian ballet dancer Alexandra Danilova in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In the summer of 1960, he returned once again to thrill audiences, but this time as the director of the Washington Ballet.

The National Ballet will feature such celebrated dancers as Claudine Kamoun, who is a favorite of ballet lovers in both Paris and London. She will be a prima ballerina and will dance the role of Clarinda, pagan princess in "Le Combat." Another internationally known dancer, Ivan Nagy, former member of the Hungarian State Opera House Ballet will be a premier danseur in the ballet. The silver medal winner in the 1965 International Ballet Competition, he received "Bravos" for his first U.S. performance at the Virginia Museum Theater in Richmond. Daniel Frank, who was formerly with the L'Opera de Paris, will be another premier danseur. He will be seen in "Swan Lake."

The National Ballet will come equipped with colorful scenery and costumes as well as a symphony orchestra. Ballet lovers and those who come for sheer entertainment cannot avoid profiting from watching the performance.

Humphrey Cancels Tuesday Talk

The University received word early Thursday that Vice President Humphrey would be unable to accept a UVM speaking date Tuesday, Oct. 19, in anticipation of which 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes that day had been cancelled.

With word that the Vice President will be unable to appear, the classes have been rescheduled; Dean of Faculties Clinton D. Cook announced.

The CYNIC learned that Mr. Humphrey apparently will still come to Vermont for a political speech Monday evening at Rutland. But his daytime schedule calls for him to be in Washington until President Johnson is fully recovered from his operation.

The University had had tentative acceptance from Mr. Humphrey for an informal convocation at Ira Allen Chapel on Tuesday morning. That convocation is now cancelled and classes will be held on normal schedule.

Class Officers To Be Elected

By Robert Lampke

Students will have the opportunity to vote for the officers of their respective classes Friday, Oct. 22. It is hoped by this writer that much consideration will go into the selection of the class officers, because in a sense, they will be the leaders of your class and they will be in charge of planning and sponsoring events for your class throughout the year. In addition to this, the Senior Class Officers will also have the added responsibility of planning the Senior Week Activities, and special care should be taken here to elect officers who can and will do a really good job.

Those students who have not as of yet expressed a desire to run for office but who now feel interested in doing so, should sign a Candidate's Sign-Up Sheet at the S.A. Office in Billings; at the same time they should pick up a petition blank and four qualification cards. If the S.A. Office is closed during the weekend, a blank piece of paper with the candidate's name, class, and position desired will suffice.

Petitions should contain the signatures of at least 100 members of your class and must be turned in by 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, at the S.A. Office in Billings. Only those turning in petitions by this date will be allowed to run for office.

Campaign posters should not be up before 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, or after 7 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21. Posters should be no larger than 14" x 22" and should be displayed only on student approved bulletin boards.

Pictures of candidates will be taken Saturday afternoon the 19th of October at the Student Photography Service Office in lower Billings.

Voting will be Friday, Oct. 22, at Billings from 9-4, and arrangements are being made for voting at the evening meal at the Marsh, Simpson, Wright and Waterman dining areas. For further information call R. Lampke at ext. 343 or UN 4-9792.

Homecoming ... A Ball Had By All



King and Queen rule Homecoming Week.

(Credit: Davidson, SPS)

King Bob Williams, Queen Calista Chapman, and their court of Peter Meyer, Larry Hibbard, Phyllis Welly, and Pat Giardi, reigned over Homecoming, 1965, last Friday and Saturday. The royalty was announced Friday evening at the Homecoming Ball, where entertainment was furnished by the Chiffons and the Tymes.

Each fraternity and sorority erected a Homecoming poster, from which the judges chose winners Saturday morning. Judges Major Francis Mahoney, assistant professor of Military Science, Father Donald Boyer, pastor of St. Anslem's Chapel, and Mr. Charles Christensen, assistant professor of physical education, selected on the basis of originality, effect, and workmanship.

The results of the poster judging were announced Saturday afternoon at the football game. First place in the fraternity division went to Sigma Phi Epsilon,

whose "UVM Spirit Puts Ram in a Stew" showed an immense witch with an educational cauldron; second place to Sigma Phi, whose three panel poster depicted the elements of the "Spirit of UVM - Friendship, Scholarship, Sportsmanship"; third place went to Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Pi, with an octopus depicting "Spirit Octopies UVM," won first prize for the sorority division, with Pi Beta Phi winning second place.

The halftime ceremonies at the game included also the awarding of a blanket. The prize was for the alumnus who traveled farthest to return to UVM for Homecoming. This award went to Bill Xiques, '61, who traveled from Midway Island in the South Pacific for the weekend.

After the game, (UVM 28 - URI 6) the several hundred returning alumni visited their sororities or fraternities or dormitories for open houses.



Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1st Place, Fraternity Division.

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Royal Marines Thrill Crowd In Performance Monday

By K. Klonsky

One is used to thinking of an army as a means of waging war. However, the Royal Marines of Scotland have different ideas. It is doubtful that the Lane Series of the University of Vermont has ever had a more colorful and melodious spectacle than this brilliant Tattoo from the British Isles.

The Scots blazed their way through a wide variety of numbers. The capacity crowd was treated to drums, bugles, electrifying dancing, and precision marching. But, the highlights for most of the audience were the famous Scottish bagpipes and a band of such grandiose and powerful proportions that it could captivate the receptive gathering

with Tchaicovsky and delight them with the Beatles.

Regardless of one's national background, it was hard indeed not to feel thrilled by this amassing of talent. The Royal Scots Greys, the Second Battalion Scots Guards, and the British Columbia Highland Lassies dazzled the audience with Scotch plaids and sword dances, and warmed them with the soulful chorus number, "Will Ye No Come Back Again."

The school and the general populace of Burlington are indebted to Mr. Jack Trevithick, eminent Lane Series Executive Secretary, for managing to entice this exciting Lane Series extra to UVM. With British reserve, one can say of this musical army that the show fared rather well.

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Vietnam Debate

By Robin Frost

An interesting and timely debate will be presented in Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m., when two students from Cambridge University, England and two University of Vermont debaters will argue the question "Should the United States get out of Vietnam?" The two two-man teams will each consist of one student from Cambridge and one from UVM. One team will support the affirmative side of the issue and the other will defend the negative. There is no admission charge, and the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club invites all interested UVM students, faculty, and Burlington townspeople to attend.

The Cambridge debaters are John Davies, 24, and Norman Lamont, 23. Davies attended Dynevor County Grammar School in Swansea, South Wales, and has his bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Sociology from Cambridge. Offices he has held include President of the Emmanuel Debating Society, Vice President of the Cambridge Union, and President of the Cambridge Union Society. In addition, he has been a member of the Cambridge University United Nations Association and has been active in amateur dramatics. Davies' chosen career is university lecturer in sociology.

Norman Lamont attended Loretto School in Musselburgh, Midlothian. From Cambridge he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and intends to go into politics and journalism. He has been President of the Cambridge Union, Chairman of the Cambridge University Conservative Association, Editor of the "New Radical," and member of the English delegation to the Christian Democrat Student Conference at Eicholz, Germany, the Royal Overseas League, and the United Nations Association.

Representing UVM will be seniors Norman Snow and David Webster. Both Snow and Webster attended Burlington High School and live in Burlington.

Snow, who is working for his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and Pre-med, intends to become a medical doctor. He is President of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club and is Second Vice President of Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debate sorority fraternity. At the National Debate Tournament at West Point last year, he was fourth best debater in the United States, one of many high honors he has received across the country.

David Webster has a Pre-law curriculum and will receive his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. After graduation he will go on to law school. Webster has been Drum Major and Treasurer for the UVM band. He is also Treasurer of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club and Vice-President of the UVM Chapter of DSR-TKA.

Burlington is only one of many stops on the tour of the two Cambridge debaters. The tour was arranged by the Committee on International Discussion and Debate of the Speech Association of America, of which Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the University of Vermont speech dept. and debate coach, is a member. Davies and Lamont will cover a good portion of the United States, from Maine to North Carolina and from Massachusetts to Ohio. The pair can present pro or con arguments on a wide variety of topics.

European influences will bring new aspects of the Vietnam issue to light in the debate this Sunday.

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Technical Employment Program For Engineers

On Monday evening, October 18, in Votey Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. AIEE, ASME, ASCE, and ACS in conjunction with the University Placement Service is presenting a program whose subject matter will be of interest to all Technology students on *The Technical Employment Interview*. Each society under the direction of Steve Jones, President AIEE, Henry Pitaniello, President ASME, Ira Allen, President ASCE, and Joyce Fleury, President ACS has set up committees to handle publicity, reception, and evaluation of the program. A dinner for the guest speakers will be held in the President's dining room. Ira Allen will act as master of ceremonies. In talking with Mr. Hanau, Director of Placement, he echoes the sentiments of the society presidents, "I sincerely hope that as many Sophomore and Freshman Technology students will attend as possible since part of the discussion will center on interviewing for summer employment."

Following is a brief biography of the speakers and panelists:

Mr. Edward L. Austin, Jr., Manager Recruiting, International Business Machines, Essex Junction, Vermont. Subject: "Preparing For and Taking the Campus Screening Interview."

Mr. Austin graduated from the University of Vermont in 1957 with a degree in commerce and economics. In the fall of the same year he joined the International Business Machines Corporation and was assigned to their brand new plant location in Essex Junction. His first assignment was as an expeditor. He then completed a six months training program in manufacturing, spent some months with purchasing, and joined the personnel department in 1961 as an interviewer. Ned passed through various staff positions and was appointed to his present job in December 1964. He has recruited at his Alma Mater for a number of years, has a family, and makes his home in Burlington.

Mr. Robert W. Brocksbank, Manager Recruiting, Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., New York City. Subject: "The In Plant Technical Interview."

Mr. Brocksbank graduated from Drexel Institute with a B.S. in commerce in 1947. During World War II he was in the Marine Corps and in 1961 retired as Major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He joined Mobil at the Paulsboro (N.J.) Refinery in

1947. Some of his assignments included Laboratory technician, job analyst and assistant employee relations manager. In 1957 he was transferred to New York headquarters. He is married, has three daughters, and his home is at "Happy Hollow" near Princeton, New Jersey. On September 1, he was promoted from Manager College Recruiting to Manager of all recruiting for Socony. Although he has been responsible for Socony recruiting at the University of Vermont for a number of years, this is Brocks' first visit to the campus.

Mr. Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement, Panel Moderator.

Mr. Hanau performed his undergraduate and graduate studies at Middlebury College and Colgate University respectively. From 1954-1956 he served on active duty as a photographer in the U.S. Navy. His personnel experience includes three years as Headquarters Personnel Supervisor for the New York Office of Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation and one year as Technical Employment Representative for Bell Telephone Laboratories. In June 1962, he joined UVM as Director of Placement. He is married, has four children, and resides in Essex



Alpha Delta Pi, First Place, Sorority Division. (Credit: SPS)



Pi Beta Phi, Second Place, Sorority Division. (Credit: SPS)

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Piano Concert To Be Given

Miss Imelda Delgado, who teaches Piano and Survey of Music Literature at the University, will give a piano concert on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. She will play the "Partita in D major" by Bach, the "B minor Sonata" by Chopin, "Improvisations" by Bartok, two pieces by Ravel and Debussy, and a toccata by Prokofiev.

This is Miss Delgado's second year here. Presently completing work for her doctorate, she earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas and received her master's from Indiana University where she taught as a graduate assistant. She was an instructor at Stevens College for two years before coming to UVM. Her degrees were in Music Performance (piano). When asked about her instruction, she named Sydney Foster, famous American pianist, as her "most inspiring teacher."

She has given recitals in Mexico as well as in the United States. She has been soloist in New Mexico with the Albuquerque Symphony and with the Corpus Christi Symphony, conducted by Jacques Singer.



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DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 83 OCTOBER 15, 1965 NO. 14

EDITORIAL...

It seems that everyone needs and wants money; UVM is no exception. Here, however, we have a unique organization which supposedly dispenses money merely for the asking. This is the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee. For many of you this will be the first time that you have heard this committee mentioned; for others it means just as little. Yet, what is this committee, of whom is it comprised, and what are its goals and functions?

To begin with Kake Walk Dispositions: is a sub-committee of the IFC. The chairman of the committee is chosen from the previous year's IFC Vice Presidents. There are 5 other members (The SA Treasurer, an Independent, a WSGA representative, an IFC representative, and the Kake Walk Financial Director). Each has one vote and new committee members are chosen each year. There is also an advisor from the faculty.

The money which this committee handles is the profits of the Kake Walk Winter Carnival weekend. This money, however, becomes entirely independent of the Kake Walk committee. The Dispositions Committee makes it known to all organizations and departments on campus that they may requisition for any amount of money and for any reason whatsoever. This past year, \$15,000 worth of requests were made for \$8,000 in Kake Walk profits.

There are no precedents in this committee. In other words, if an organization doesn't receive money one year, there is no reason theoretically why it can't receive it the next year. The committee can do whatever it wishes with the money; it does not even have to be given to the organization requesting it.

This last part bothers us. We know for a fact that many of the organizations (approximately 1/3) requesting money did not receive any money at all. They were deemed unworthy. The rest all received reduced amounts except for two, one of which was the Library which received an outright gift of \$1,000. When the committee was finished dispatching money to the so called deserving organizations on campus, \$500 remained: it was given as an outright gift to a local charity which shall remain anonymous, thus trying to project a better image of IFC and its system to the Burlington community. This is all well and good, but at the risk of sounding mean and mercenary, should not IFC, through Kake Walk Dispositions, have tried to improve itself and its position at UVM before venturing into the outside community? These organizations which requested money (or why else should they have bothered to ask for it)? Was the idea of these requests just a game and a farcical waste of time to the Kake Walk Disposition Committee?

If Dispositions did not see fit to give money to these organizations which requested it, shouldn't they have used it to better UVM in some other manner? After all, doesn't charity begin at home? There are many areas of UVM needing money which cannot be gotten from the state. Why give it to an outsider which is most likely state supported anyway.

This money could have been used to complete the job on the new green, to aid the parking situation, to reduce book costs somehow, or to go for loans or scholarships for needy UVM students. No, instead they took our money and gave it away.

Even some of the groups which did receive money were neither the most deserving nor the most needy. The full report should be released by next week, and then this will be clear. We have waited a long time for this report (almost as long as the CYNIC waited for a reply from Dispositions, refusing our request of funds). We too applied for funds, and were deemed unworthy. Consequently, our KW CYNICS may have to be sold to outsiders this year, with only UVM students receiving them free. This, however, is not definite.

One thing is quite definite. It seems we have this committee with the power to help UVM in a very tangible manner; yet it chooses to supposedly help it in some other, less obvious, fashion. Perhaps next year's committee will realize its position of responsibility and prove to have more foresight in its decisions.

L.M.

Letters To The Editor Recognize Special Students

To the Editor:

Last year I attended a small college (Vt.) and was very disappointed with the apathetic student body and faculty, even, concerning most curricular activities. I did not expect to find a similar type of apathy at the University, but much to my dismay, I did.

The topic of this discourse is not as yet clear, so I shall explain. It seems that a "special student" can't be a member of or hold an office in any student organization whether his membership be beneficial to UVM or to the student involved.

The University regulations, as worded in the green pages of the datebook, state "All full time, regularly enrolled undergraduate students are members of the University of Vermont Student Association. The legislative authority of the Association is vested in a Student Association Senate." According to the Senate's constitution, all the members (and thus officers) of a recognized student organization must be full-time students. Many students have the implication that "special students" are different, and some even suggested that they don't belong in any organization.

What is the difference between a student carrying 15 hours and one carrying 12 hours? As far as I can see, there is no striking difference. According to most dictionaries a student is one who studies or investigates; a person who is enrolled for study at a school or college; or a person who is being taught under the supervision of a teacher or tutor, as in school. Also, student is applied either to one who attends and institution of higher learning or to one who is making a study of a particular problem. Maybe I misinterpret what this says, but I cannot see anything which implies that a person carrying 12 semester hours is not a student. Apparently, someone has interpreted this definition differently.

I realize that there has to be a cut-off point somewhere, but does this mean that the special student has to be cut out of everything? A student carrying 12 hours may not be able to afford the full semester cost, or he might have to help out financially at home. Yet he is still a college student working toward a degree, and I don't know who has got the right to say that he can't enjoy the benefits of a college life, including club membership.

I can see limiting a person with a low cumulative average or on some type of probation, but I cannot see limiting a person who has a good average and is a potential leader from doing what comes naturally, just because he isn't a full-time student. This I am told is being done. WHY? And I hope that I get a valid answer. This is your college and one wants to feel proud of his Alma Mater because of its unity, beliefs, and policies. Can you be proud of a college which segregates its students? I can't.

Marion A. Robinson

REMINDER

All Treasurers of organizations which have received money from the Student Association must have their financial reports in by November 1st.

Dave Matte, Treasurer Student Association

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THE SCEPTIC

By Merry Andrews

Come on, revolutionaries, unite! Please?

Couldn't we all get together and show a little spirit about this thing? You showed great spirit all through Homecoming; haven't you got a little left you could expend for the cause? It's so in need of someone like you to support it. Won't you please?

What we're talking about, dears, is the splendid little war. You know, those games we're playing in the southeast of Asia? Those quaint little clashings of the good guys and the bad, that we hear about every day? That war. Can't we show some spirit for it?

After all, we are the youth, the strength, the future of the nation (oh, funny nation). Who else can produce spirit for this, if we can't? There's been ever so much energy spent against it; marches, speeches, meetings, and all. Couldn't we just gather 'round and show some support for it?

Remember how the pacifists came and spoke to each other about it; how they picketed the dear old city buildings? They suggested that war is not necessary; that refusing the draft is admirable; some even demanded to know what we're doing there in the first place! (As if it weren't perfectly obvious that we're there because we're the policemen of the world, and must save the poor savages from the nasty Reds they elected.)

And there are, too, those lovely ballads. There's one which says it's really rather stupid for one country's boys to kill another country's boys; another that suggests we might do better things with our time than plot devious ways to annihilate each other. But you know better than that, don't you? Of course you do. And that's just what we want you to do, to show some spirit; write some songs.

See, the thing that's wrong with this war, (justified, sensible, and glorious though it is), is the fact that there aren't any inspiring songs written about it. And that's why so many of the folks back home are objecting to it; they haven't any of those great soul-stirring songs, as in the old days, to whip up their patriotism.

Songs like: "Hubba Hubba hubba, hello Jack, Hubba hubba hubba, just get back? Hubba hubba hubba, tell me please - what ever happened to the Japanese?"

That one was always dear to our heart; and we're sure you can see why. It's such a sweet sentiment, so very good for the soul. Songs like that are just what we need today; songs like that would change the minds of those unwashed pacifists right away! Yet nobody will write them, and it nearly breaks our heart. The subject is so musical; the sentiments so fine. Couldn't we have just one little ballad about those ugly muddy trenches? Just one sad sweet song about the beauty of a dying Viet Cong?

So couldn't we just take a minute out of our frantic little days, and give some thought to a good war song? Get together and lend a helping hand; put some of your immense wit and spirit to use for a good cause?

Do, please, for if you do, maybe some day we can turn the pacifist element under entirely. We can channel it into useful energy against the enemy; we can all be part of one great big delicious war. And all it will take is one little song.

Blood Drive Thanks You

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire membership of Ethan Allen Rifles, I would like to thank each and every person who contributed in making the Blood Drive such an unqualified success. With a total of 407 pints donated, UVM smashed last fall's record of 359 pints. It was truly gratifying to see such a turnout. We would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Stearn of the Red Cross, Mr. Bain, the Director of Student Activities, and to the Billings Center Governing Board, for their assistance. Once again, thank you for your help, and I hope to see you all in April for our second blood drive.

David T. Pietsch, Jr. President, EAR

WE NEED...

To the Editor:

For several years now, I have been wondering if it might be within the scope of possibility for this university to lay aside funds for a purchase that could inexpensively improve the cultural life of thousands around here. To wit, why not procure for this great center of learning an honest-to-gosh, big time movie projector? We have a nice auditorium in Votey Hall, and we even have some impressive film listings from SCOPE, the Foreign Films Festival, and the SA, so why not go all out and do something about the two-bit projection that now makes mockery of university film fare.

Michael S. Hayton

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

Homecoming is over, but all is not quiet around the UVM campus. Happily for many Greeks, Homecoming had a lasting effect.

All the boys of Sigma Nu are proud of Bill Mason '66 on his marriage to Sue Hauke, '66, of Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Nu also sends best wishes to Mike Crane, '65, on his engagement to Jean Beckley, '65, of Pi Beta Phi, and to Buck Love, '65, on his pinning to Betty Purda, '68, of Phi Beta Phi.

Lots of luck to the Theta Chi's on Craig Buchanan's, '66, pinning to Becky Brown of Mattapoisette, Mass.; on Ronald Gondek's, '68, pinning of Jane Ricard of Nashua, N.H.; on Jimmy Richer's, '66, pinning to Carol Snyder of Tupper Lake, N.Y.; and on John Bailey's, '65, marriage to Bonnie Baker of Burlington, Vermont.

May Kathy West, '68, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority have much happiness on her pinning to Greg Dickson of Cambridge, N.Y.

Heartiest congratulations go to Susan Taggart, '66, of Pi Beta Phi on her marriage to Jon Pringle, '66, of Phi Delta Theta; Pi Beta Phi also takes pride in Marcia Leyden's, '66, engagement to John Tomasi, '62, of Sigma Nu; in Bonnie Herschede's, '66, pinning to Hayes Sagoloff, '66, of Phi Sigma Delta; and last but definitely not least, in Kathy Hentz's, '66, repinning to John Bradley, '66, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi proudly announce the initiation of their new sister, Susan Nestler, '68.

Best of luck and happiness to all of you!

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

"SEX EMPLOYMENT CLAUSE RAISES MANY QUESTIONS." (Reprinted from the Burlington Free Press, October 7, 1965, page 32). Just in the 90 days since Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 went into effect, with a section forbidding employment discrimination because of sex, Washington's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been bombarded with questions on what the "sex" clause means and challenges on how it will be enforced. Some of the queries are sincere. What will happen to state laws and company policies designed to protect women workers from such burdens as excessive overtime? How will newspapers handle classified ads for "Girl Friday" and "boy wanted"? Other questions are utterly ridiculous. Will railroads have to employ female engineers? Will key clubs be forced to accept male "Bunnies" if they apply?

Okay, how WILL the sex section work? Where will the lines be drawn and what hiring-promotion changes might be anticipated? Practically no final, detailed answers are yet available. But, after adding common sense to informal guidance from Washington policy-makers, I hereby submit some educated guesses on how the sex clause will work. Classified help - wanted ads will be revised to open up many traditionally men-only jobs to women. The jobs must state "M or F" where women can perform equally and competently. Employers who maintain separate but unequal seniority lists providing separate but unequal pay scales and fringe benefits for men and women in the same jobs will come under heavy fire. Automatic firing of women who get married is being banned.

Outmoded state laws will get a hard, new look from the EEOC and from the states themselves. For instance, one state forbids women to work in jobs requiring them to lift more than 15 pounds - the weight of many a well-stocked pocketbook. Others "protect" women against long hours by prohibiting them from jobs requiring overtime. Exclusively male training courses for positions through which women also could build skills and qualifications probably will be in for major changes. Employers will not be required to hire women for jobs that would require extraordinary expenses to accommodate them or that would create conditions flying in the face of American mores. We'll be seeing no male attendants in ladies washrooms or vice-versa and no women deck hands on otherwise all-male freighters.

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 3)

Junction.
Mr. Philip S. Britton, Graduate Student, UVM Department of Chemistry, Panelist.
- Mr. Britton earned his B.A. degree in chemistry from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado in August 1961. He joined the Chemistry Department in the fall of the same year and will complete his Doctoral dissertation next month, after which he will join Dupont in Wilmington, Delaware as a chemist. His permanent home is Sterling, Colorado and his summers have been spent conducting research in antioxidants.

All Technology students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Dance to

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Hillel House
389 College St.

Saturday, October 16th
8 - 12 P.M.

Refreshments
Everyone Welcome!
Tickets sold at door.
Stag - 75¢
Drag - \$1.00

The Vermont Cynic

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APPLE SALE

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To benefit UVM Jr. Dental Hygienists Association
Monday • Wednesday and Friday at noon
25¢ per bag or 50¢ per apple

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TWEEDS, BELTS, JEWELRY, TOYS, BOOKS, ART

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Tues. Oct. 19 - 9:30 - 9:00; Wed. Oct. 20 - 9:30 - 4:00
Burlington Savings Bank Annex - College and St. Paul Sts.

UVMers Fight Fire

Very little has been said about the role some UVM students played in helping the fire department at the Cupola Motel fire nearly two weeks ago.

Students, mostly from the Marsh-Austin-Tupper complex, were quickly attracted to the large blaze even though the fire began about 1 a.m. The Burlington Fire Department is limited in the amount of help it can send to South Burlington so the help given by several students in unloading the hose when the two engines first arrived was much appreciated.

Later, a few UVM students went inside the burning building and fought the fire with hoses. Most of the thirty or forty other students who were at the fire watched or helped occasionally as a hose was needed. It would be unfair to name the students who are known to have helped because there were other UVMers at the Cupola fire who helped just as much but were not recognized or noticed.

Nevertheless, it is reassuring amid the stories of crimes and injuries not prevented because of a fear of involvement, to know that UVM students have voluntarily helped when they were needed.

According to the owners of the Cupola, this fire caused between \$90,000 and \$100,000 damage, completely destroying the Terrace Lounge and causing extensive damage to the Decon's Room. The Cupola House itself needed renovation and is now expected to be open within the next week. Plans have already been drawn up for a new and larger Terrace Lounge, and the contract has been let out. The management of the Cupola hopes that this will be open for the Christmas holidays.

NOTA BEN
FLYNN THEATRE
An Evening with the Royal
Ballet

STRONG THEATRE
Heavens Above!
'I'm All Right Jack'

STATE THEATRE
Jerry Lewis in The Family
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Chaucer Portrayed As Medieval Realist

Wall-to-wall sophomore English students and a scattered few genuinely interested Medievalists were introduced last Thursday night to "Chaucer the Cosmopolitan."

That the English department saw fit to require attendance at the lecture in lieu of a regular class session was sufficient proof of Dorothy Bethurum's prominence as an expert in Medieval literature. Further evidence was provided us by Prof. Muriel Hughes' presentation of qualifications.

Dorothy Bethurum is currently professor emeritus of English at Connecticut College, where she was chairman of the English department, 1940 - 1961. She

graduated from Vanderbilt University, received her Ph.D. at Yale, and taught at Southwestern University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Lawrence College. She received a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship and was a Fulbright Fellow at Oxford.

In an informative lecture encompassing Chaucer - the author, his contemporaries, and his era, Professor Bethurum acquainted her audience with Chaucer the man.

At a time when best seller lists would have been comprised of "delicate love visions," Chaucer produced dynamic realism. Therein lay his strong appeal to readers of his own and succeeding generations. It is difficult

to confine Chaucer to his place in the 14th century world when his characters contain the universal virtues and vices of all ages.

A murmur of mirth swept the audience as Miss Berthum pointed out Chaucer's revolutionary attitude toward love. The previous literary ideal of courtly love was replaced by a more realistic view, in which sex predominated.

His firm belief in a benevolent Providence and an after life enabled him to view with relative amusement the shortcomings of his fellow man. He believed man to be a superior being. Therefore his satire, sarcasm, and

ridicule is meant more as a light reprimand than as a condemnation.

Chaucer's broad education and varied background are reflected in the cosmopolitan viewpoint of his work.

Professor Berthum's lecture was made available to us by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Under this program several lecturers visit campuses throughout the United States, giving undergraduates a chance to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. This program has been in effect here at UVM since 1956.

Students Urged To Seek Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office, now in its fourth year of operation, functions as the distribution agent for the University's scholarship and loan funds and provides other financial assistance and advice.

This administrative office, which evolved out of the Student Aid Committee, is a participant in the national College Scholarship Service. Aid is distributed according to the individual student's need (as demonstrated in the Parents' Confidential Statement) and his scholastic ability. As a freshman you must maintain a 1.70 (72) average in order to continue receiving assistance. For sophomores the required average is 2.50 (80), for juniors 2.70 (82) and for seniors 2.90 (84). The reason for these increasingly more difficult requirements is that one should earn better grades as one advances; moreover, the competition grows keener year by year. According to Allen Walker of the Financial Aid Office, "If you need help, you should demonstrate that you are capable of maintaining satisfactory grades."

There are several national scholarships administered through this office. For example, there is the General Motors Scholarship Program which is open to any U.S. citizen entering college as a freshman. There is no restriction as to course of study under this program and grants may range from \$200 to \$2000 per year, depending upon individual need.

The loans available are more numerous and of wide variety. The National Defense Student Loan Fund, the "most beneficial," according to Mr. Walker, is an example of federal government aid for college students. It provides for the borrowing of up to \$1000 a year with a maximum of \$5000 while in college, 90% of the funds come from the federal government with the individual institution supplying 10%. The repayment period is 10 years or more and the interest rate is low. Similar funds are available under the Health Professions Student Loan Program and the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Another source of loans is the United Student Aid Funds, a private, nonprofit corporation which endorses low-cost loans made by local banks to needy college students. Interest on these loans (which may provide as much as \$1000 per year) never exceeds 5% and the repayment period may range from 36 to 54 months.

These are but a few of the many types of funds available. In addition to national programs there are numerous general and special bequests and endowments. Moreover the Office assists students seeking employment and also administers the Work-Study Program under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Financial Aid Office was instituted to assist the students of UVM. Mr. Walker urges that students look ahead, and if financial aid is needed application should be made, generally before April 1 for the year following. Each application must be carefully considered; if a student needs financial aid to complete his education, he will usually receive it. As Mr. Walker expresses it, "We need to encourage students to come in and talk over their financial problems." Only in this way can the Financial Aid Office effectively perform its job.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

SENIORS: Please sign up for Senior pictures - NOW - Outside Ariel Office (Lower Billings)

Sure
we
have
desk
jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.
Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.
The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

First, why not sit down with the man from G.E. when he visits campus. Talk with him about your goals. He'll talk with you about the hundred different avenues available at G.E. to help you reach those goals.

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Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

(Continued from Page 5)

One hidden benefit of the legislation which could grow out of its actual application in the future well may turn out to be broader job opportunities for men too. A company which requires women to retire earlier than men may opt to reduce the retirement age for all employees rather than to raise the retirement age for women. States which now have special minimum wage laws for women only may extend them to men. Maximum working hours stipulated by some state laws for women only might be extended to men—with overtime pay provisions for all workers after a given period.

The key yardstick which administrators of the sex section will use to judge individual cases in the months ahead will be this: Does the job really require one sex or the other to get it done properly? Says EEOC chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. "We will make every effort to distinguish those situations where job discrimination on the basis of sex is merely a convenient extension of tradition and those situations where sex is tied directly to the requirements of the job or other basic values. The law will be strictly and seriously applied and we will not tolerate 'dodgers.' But we will be sympathetic to bona fide, clearly proven exceptions."

Of course, it won't be easy to translate the sex section into significantly broadened opportunities for women. But the clause must help speed the crumbling of cruelly obsolete, utterly unjustifiable barriers against America's working women.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CAMPUS VISIT MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1965. A representative will be in the Placement Office to talk with Seniors and Juniors interested in the Master of Business Administration Program (MBA). Students need not be registered with the Placement Office for this interview. Candidates should sign up immediately for an appointment.

WHARTON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION VISIT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965. Mr. Raymond Saalbach, Admissions Officer, will be in the Placement Office to talk with Seniors and Juniors interested in the Master of Business Administration Program (MBA). Students need not be registered with the Placement Office for this interview. Candidates should sign up immediately for an appointment.

THE AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION VISIT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965. Mr. Robert Y. Kimball, Assistant Dean, will meet with Seniors and Juniors interested in the Dartmouth MBA Program. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office for this interview. Candidates should sign up immediately for an appointment.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NAVAL AIR OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE ABROAD WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20-22, 1965 IN FRONT OF THE BOOK STORE TO MEET WITH INTERESTED STUDENTS.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW VISIT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965. Mr. James H. Kendall, Assistant Dean, will meet with Seniors and Juniors interested in the BU Law Program. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office for this interview, but should immediately make arrangements for an appointment.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCE VISIT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965. Mr. David Conroy, Chairman of Admissions, will meet with Seniors only interested in the various graduate programs. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office for this interview but should immediately make arrangements for an appointment.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE CO-OPERATIVE ENGINEERING VISIT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965. Dr. Alvah K. Borman, Director of Graduate Placement Services, will meet with interested Seniors and Juniors in engineering. Students need not be registered with the Placement Office but should immediately make arrangements for an appointment.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS WHO MIGHT WISH TO STUDY ACCOUNTING. Mr. Robert G. Taylor, Director, Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting, will visit the UVM Placement Office Thursday, October 28, 1965 to talk with Seniors and interested Juniors who have not majored in accounting. This is a new program of graduate study, particularly suited to Liberal Arts majors. Candidates should make arrangements for an appointment now.

U.S. MARINES CORPS VISIT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 THROUGH FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965. Representatives from the Corps will be located in front of the book store to explain various Marine Officer Programs to interested students.

Blood Drive Nets 407 Pints

The Ethan Allen Rifles, University of Vermont ROTC Senior Honor Society, conducted a record-breaking, two-day blood drive on behalf of the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Blood Center late last week. The drive netted 407 pints of blood, surpassing the Fall Blood Drive record of 359 pints set last October. UVM students, faculty, and staff contributed the single greatest portion of blood to drawings conducted last week by the Vermont-New Hampshire center. Red Cross officials were able to report the highest weekly total in six months.

The Ethan Allen Rifles have conducted UVM's Spring Blood Drive for years. They were called upon this year to handle both the Spring and Fall drives when an organization previously committed to the Fall drive could not perform the service. The drive chairman, Cadet David Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii, had expressed



Cadet David Pietsch
Blood Drive Chairman
(Credit: Davidson, SPS)

concern because the ranks of UVM ROTC Cadets, traditionally a major source of donors, had been thinned when the ROTC program became voluntary in September. However an intensive effort to communicate with the University community compensated for diminished classroom contact with Cadets. Cadet Pietsch commented that the drive could not have been the success which it was without the cooperation of the Billings Center Board of Governors, UVM student nurses, volunteer assistants, and the teamwork demonstrated by members of his organization.

Mr. Edward Stearn, Red Cross regional director, was generous in his praise of blood drive organization calling it "... the best I have seen at UVM." He also praised the outstanding response of the University community to the 300 pint goal which he had set.

Now! New Chevelle

SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—
with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Likes the way natural-shoulder suits and sport coats of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—rain or shine. In great fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.

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Better Things for Better Living
... through Chemistry

Dean's List--Spring Semester 1965

Following are the revised 1964-1965 Spring Dean's Lists for the undergraduate colleges of the University of Vermont.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

93.8

1966
Jacqueline Cleary

89.5 - 92.4

1965
Stephen Abbott
Roger Kline
Judith Smith
Arthur Urie
Danny Young

1966
Walter Arthur McKee

1968
Jennifer Berger
Judith Blackburn
Robert Weir

85.0 - 89.4

1965
Frances Brickman
Renee deTurk
Ann E. Dickey
M. Elizabeth Forand
Robert Gillespie
Nancy Hall
James Horst
Ann Lindsey
George Nichols
Priscilla Perry
Margorie Porter
Walden Rooney
Judy Ryan
Mary-Helen Taft
Elizabeth Wager
Christine Waite

1966
Barbara Kaldy
Elizabeth Lemmon
Joyce Lipman
Patricia McFadden
Selina Newton
Joyce Smith
Deborah Wakefield
Kathy White

1967
Patricia Jewett
Douglas Kibbe
George Wrightson

1968
Robert Foster
Cheryl Fuss
Christine Rosencrantz
Stephen St. Pierre
Betty Travers
Jane Weed

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

95.5

1967
Clifton W. Price, Jr.

92.5 - 95.4

1965
Kathleen T. Shiverick

1967
Hugh C. Maddocks

89.5 - 92.4

1965
Janet A. Pritchard
Stephen J. Watson

1966
Richard W. Barrett

1967
Frederick O. Gates
Bernard E. Newton

1968
Samuel E. Bain, Jr.
Morris J. Root
Barbara J. Vinette

85.0 - 89.4

Roger V. Kendall
Robert R. Lamson

Robert P. McCarty
Roger M. Roberge
Randolph P. Waterman
Robert C. Wernecke

1966

Ira Allen
John R. Beck, Jr.
Richard C. Bingham
Paul E. Cade
Judith A. Carlin
Diane G. Cleveland
Susan E. Creeden
M. Joyce Fleury
Donald A. Fontana
Robert E. Goodwin
Olof C. Johnson
Arlene N. Palazini
Thomas D. Voss

1967

Melvyn J. Norona
John J. Oprendek

1968

Jean-Guy L. Beliveau
Carol A. Brown
Charles D. Brown
David C. Brown
Andre C. Forcier
Marilyn B. Kramer
Peter T. McGarry
Carl A. Mazzini
Kenneth R. Morey
Janet F. Roser
Regina Rutberg
Carol A. Sanderson
Richard P. Trudell
Joan R. Weightman
James D. White

Special students enrolled in
more than 12 hours:
Alan O. Creaser
Ann Marie T. Houle

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

96

1966
C. Norman Coleman

Special
Edward J. Gallagher

93 - 95

1965
Marilyn A. Austern
Stephanie A. Barnes
Margaret D. Galvin
Edward P. Lyman
David E. Miller
William C. Pinkham
Herbert D. Safford
Keith C. Stone
Wendy Webster
Martin J. Welt
Martha J. Wheeler

1966
Patricia A.S. Durkee
Mary E. Nye
Martha A. Piche
Charles A. Rostkowski
Marilyn J. Schron
David A. Webster

1967
Samuel D. Osherson
Eloise A. Roberts
John S. Smiarowski

1968
Marjorie W. Adams
Janet S. Irwin
Jonathan P. Lavigne

Special
Dale E. Railsback

90

1965
Joel B. Bowers
Sharon E. Call
Lawrence S. Chelder
Barbara A. Ernst
Ira D. Feirstein
Judith C. Godbout
Marie M. Gross
David W. Harris
Carl H. Kleban
Joan Klonsky
Bennett I. Machanic
Danforth Newcomb
C. Lee Noyes
Alan D. Perlis

Howard F. Perry
Susan A. Wesoly
Carmen S. Wessner
Carolyn Wilson

1966

Normand Auger
Lowell M. Babus
Harvey N. Brown
Malcolm A. Campbell
Vincent A. DeCesaris
Myron J. Fox
Dina L. Hackett
Joan A. Kamens
Katherine L. Kidd
Nancy J. Lang
Gail A. Lauzon
Elaine M. Little
Peter J. Monte
Mary Ellen O'Brien
Lawrence Perlmutter
William H. Robinson, Jr.
Norman J. Snow
Robert P. Thoresen
David H. Waite

1967

Edward B. Brown
Alison Craig
Roderick W. Durrell
Jerome M. Felsenstein
Claire E. Kahkola
Michael L. Lapointe
Victor D. L'Esperance
Alexa S. Rose
Martha J. Vincent

1968

Richard M. Beloin
Michael L. Burak
William G. Conrad
Vernon S. Kellogg
Michael L. Kropsky
Barbara J. Laplant
Douglas E. Provost
Linda J. Richards
Michael N. Stanton
John J. Veysey

85

1965
Roger F. Ames
Richard I. Badger
Richard J. Berliner
Robert Z. Bornstein
Donna L. Bridges
Juliette A. Bundgus
Ann E. Candon
Elizabeth J. Cantwell
Richard G. Carlson
Dianne L. Casella
Sylvia S. Chapin
David M. Cioffi
Robert E. Clifford, Jr.
Bruce M. Coffin
George E. Conly
Joseph V. Copulsky
John J. Dancoes
Ervene A. Danielson
Colleen P. Denny
Beatrice W.N. Deri
Fredda V. Ecker
Henry J. Fisk
Arthur H. Garvin
Pamela A. Gee
Jean M. Hague
Guriana M. Hanson
Rosemary E. Harvey
Alexandra E. Hay
Steven Herson
Kathy J. Irving
Carolyn E. Jerard
Peter B. Joslin
Janet R. Koch
Noell M. Kramer
Samuel J. Laufer
John F. Lear, Jr.
Norman R. Levy
Richard J. Lorusso
Joseph W. Lovell, Jr.
John A. McMurtrie
Michael L. Margolius
Anthony J. Marro
John J. Martin
Deborah B. Matthews
Richard E. Michelman
Patricia J. Middleton
Francis J. O'Brien, Jr.
David H. Parsons
Denise Plunkett
Joseph Pogar
William H. Porter
David E. Potter
Janet M. Rector
Carol A. Robbins
Sharon A. Roberts
Sally M. Root
Morton P. Schwarz
Donald J. Selig

Janet A. Slack
Joan M. Stankevich
Burton D. Tepler
Theiss E. Tibbs
Joan C. Vogel
Kathryn L. Warner
Phillip G. Willcox, Jr.
Martin H. Wolf

1966

Lynne K. Alden
Edward N. Bailey
Daniel R. Barber
Robert J. Belisle
Bruce D. Bellin
Claire A. Berka
Laurence W. Betts
John P. Bradley, Jr.
Steven K. Brodman
Philip M. Buttaravoli

Virginia P. Cassara
David H. Cheney
Robert P. Cronin
Earle D. Dunphy
Chester B. Eaton, Jr.
Frances J. Fortier
Arthur S. Fromer
Allen L. Granger
Paul E. Gretsaky
Judith A. Guernsey
James H. Heininger
David W. Hosmer, Jr.
Cynthia A. Hronek
Joan S. Huey
Ronnie S. Jaffe
Donna M. Kristiansen
Anita B. LeClerc
Nancy A. Lichter
Diane E. Little
Nancy L. Mills
Ruth C. Neiman
Serena J. Norman
Herbert W. O'Neill
Kathryn A. O'Neill
Alice Ostrove
Linda B. Pidgeon
R. Alan Platow
David A. Prentice
Beatrice R. Reynolds
Lawrence J. Rosenberg
Alan H. Rosenstein
Donald E. Sawyer
Linda L. Schmidt
Lawrence W. Schonbrun
Samuel E. Shaffe
Robert A. Smith
Sybil P. Smith
Kenneth R. Spalter
Theodore J. Stokes
James W. Stratton
Joel P. Sussman
Paul P. Tierney
Lawrence J. Veladota
John N. Vibber
Jeffrey S. Wexler
R. Duff Wheeler
Deborah Whittaker
Miles L. Wortman
Peter E. Young, Jr.

1967
Dena F. Apple
Joseph H. Badgewick
Alison L. Bristol
Kay M. Burbank
Jesse L. Byock
Robert D. Chapin
Peter B. Covette
John L. DeBoer
Roland J. Delfausse, Jr.
Elizabeth Fiske
Paul S. Flexman
Glenn Gallins
James S. Goldberg
Charles W. Golec
Anthony J. Goupee
Peter B. Hollis
Marsha L. Hopkins
Martha J. Huff
Allan E. Irwin
Linda J. Kilby
Lorraine A. Kretchman
Jean M. Lauder
Richard B. Lewis
Peter R. Lichtenthal
Thomas E. McEntee, Jr.
Marcia L. McKenzie
Richard A. Matheson
Terry J. Matthews
Albertine Meymarrian
Diane C. Monti
Charles G. Moxhay
Edwin M. Norse
Candace J. Orr
Judith Peitscher
Daniel Rabinowitz
Douglas M. Rapp
Theodore M. Rowen
Gary C. Savage

Carol L. Schick
Kathleen Sheehy
Howard G. Silver
Burton A. Sivin
Barbara R. Smith
Ronnie F. Stein
Margaret J. Strait
William J. Swinburne
Susan E. Tebbetts
Florence E. Walder
Richard A. Weiss
Diana S. Winn
David Wixson

1968

John G. Baker
Freda E. Betts
Marilee M. Bobian
Rhoda R. Bosworth
Sandra L. Chioffi
David C. Coletti
Peter A. Daley
Paul A. Dodge
Nancy A. Draper
Lawrence M. Eagle
Jane U. Edwards
Deborah Farr
Nicholas H. Finck
Gary A. Glynn
Linda E. Hodges
Lynn Householder
Cecelia K. Kane
Barry J. Kemler
Paul B. Leake
Jane A. McAlea
Ira N. Mandell
Julia M. Morse
Douglas G. Orvis
Thomas P. Orzell
Mary M. Ryan
Roberts C. Smith
Henry V. Trojanoski, Jr.
William T. Van Atten, III
Renee C. Verrier
Barbara E. Williams

Special

Peter A. Felder
Roberta B. Goldstein
Anne Taylor

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

92.5 - 95.0

1965
Jane M. Belcher
John R. D'Arthanay

1966
Roberta M. Bigman
Paula W. Sage

1967
Gail E. Seymour

1968
Laurie J. Irvine

89.0 - 92.4

1965
Doris J. Adams
Joseph J. Bottiggi
Georgia L. Brown
Janet E. Cochran
Madeline A. Daignesault
Susanne A. Direnga
Barbara J. Fahy
Modecal Hecht
Kerana G. Kraft
Sandra M. Murray
Dolores A. Rioux
Ella R. Smead
Mary B. Sorrell
Nancy S. Sturzenegger
Susan Verrier
Rosalind Wiener

1966
Norman P. Bartlett
Mary H. Fregosi
Dorothy G. Laplant
Patricia A. Sullivan

1967
Ronnie J. Senner
Karen A. Shalvoy
Jane R. Taylor

1968
Marilynn S. Deutsch
Robert J. Williams
Sandra Wynn

(Continued on Page 9)

Continued from Page 8)

85.0 - 88.9

1965

Cheryl J. Allen
Diane S. Bourdon
Elizabeth D. Bridgen
Ann M. Buck
Jane O. Christie
William L. Christie
Ann M. Clairmont
Gertrude E. Coggan
Christine M. Coleman
Linda M. Davis
Patricia A. Davis
Pauline F. Dimick
Priscilla A. Dixon
Colin K. Ducolon
Elsie J. Gilman
Lynette A. Godsill
Carol A. Greenblatt
Barbara J. Grimes
Susan A. Josselyn
Reid M. Knight
Linda F. McMaster
Thomas O. Mongeon
Susan C. Monti
Karleen I. Nie
Janet P. Noreault
Susan K. O'Hagan
Grace A. Page
Jean A. Paquin
Susan L. Ridder
Judith J. Rowe
Cyrus W. Severance
Carole G. Sicard
Phyllis J. Sweet
Ann G. Vargas
Joan B. Wagener

1966

Barbara A. Austin
Susan C. Ballway
Beverly J. Beagle
Tyler I. Bean
Sandra F. Capron
Eugene P. Childers
Cheryl Crampton
Joanne V. Dare
Dorothy J. Dix
Karen M. Ellingson
Marcia L. Ely
Judith R. Frazer
Susan Gorman
Janice A. Hackbarth
Janet R. Hadda
Joanne M. Hilber
Margaret R. Howe
Louise L. Hubbert
Sonja A. Kallberg
Diane Lavin
Robert C. Levis
Nancy H. Lord
Pamela A. Maccabee
Mary E. McKellip
Clifton J. Mellen
Mahe H. Michniewicz
Judith L. Myers
Marian J. Morcross
Eva L. Paquin
Holly A. Pember
Daryl G. Purvee
Linda L. Riggs
Ann C. Robertson
Elizabeth E. Sargent
Meryl J. Schneider
Janice J. Siegel
Susan E. Taggart
Judith E. Valis
Lynn C. Wenger

1967

Mikell A. Beckley
Betsey E. Berry
Susan R. Blau
Marjorie J. Bohrer
Ronni S. Brambler
Audrey Casella
Cheryl F. Eisert
Sue C. Gibbons
George E. Hood
Rita C. Johnson
Diane L. Kirk
June M. Manor
David L. Matthews
Lois L. Millen
Carolyn J. Norvik
Kristin S. Pattee
Susan Strassburg

1968

Judith A. Anderson
Helen A. Burgess
Marsha J. Carman
Susan I. Cutting
Diane E. Davis
Judith A. Doyle
Sandra L. Drake
Syrette Dym
Susan Heath
Joyce T. Herlihy
Nancy N. Perry
Mary G. Phelps
Susan H. Rosenbaum
Susan L. Roas

CNVA Protests

The CNVA (Committee for Nonviolent Action) was formed in the spring of 1957, largely through the efforts of Lawrence Scott, a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee.

The Committee's first project was a 24 hour protest organized outside of the A-bomb testing grounds in Nevada on Hiroshima Day in 1957.

More projects followed in 1958, including the sailing of a vessel into the forbidden test zone area in the Pacific. In 1959, a demonstration was held against the land-launching of missiles near Omaha and protests were later organized at all nuclear submarine launchings at New London, Connecticut. The protests were staged with vigils, picket lines, and dramatic swimming onto trespasses the submarines.

Other protests include: a walk to Moscow in 1960 which involved 31 people from nine countries who entered Red Square after 10 months of walking from San Francisco; four protest sailings against ocean nuclear testing in 1962, after which many crewmen on the four vessels received prison sentences; and a walk to Cuba in 1963 in order to further understanding between Cubans and Americans.

More recently, the New England CNVA has organized youth training programs in non-violence, has sent a task force of Civil Rights Workers to Selma, Alabama (in January of this year) and has several times held or contributed to civil disobedience demonstrations in Washington protesting the Vietnam War.

One of the most significant of recent nonviolent actions was taken by the North-East CNVA with respect to the impending shutdown of the Boston Navy Yard. The group introduced alternatives to prevent the loss of employment. CNVA has interests in all types of urban renewal, anti-poverty, and civil rights programs, as well as in directly anti-military actions such as the public burning of draft cards staged just before the enactment of the law which makes their destruction a federal offense.

UVM Sponsors W.R.A Tennis

The New England Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament was held October 8-10 at Longwood Cricket Club outside of Boston. Sponsors of the tournament were the University of Massachusetts and the University of Vermont.

The financial backing for the UVM team was provided by Women's Recreation Association. Eight girls represented the university, six competing, and two acting as hostesses. Although the singles players were defeated early in the tourney, a doubles team, composed of Pat Thompson and Pam Nichols fought their way to the semi-finals, there only to be defeated by Sargent College's winning team.

W.R.A. sorority and dormitory representatives have been elected, and will be encouraging all women students to attend field hockey practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., and Tennis Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening in Patrick Gym. In order to participate in W.R.A. functions, one must first join W.R.A. Any one wishing to join should contact Carolyn Comstock, Membership Chairman.

Georgia Walsh
Jayne L. Warner
Judi Weintraub

NOTE: Students enrolled in less than 12 hours are not included.

EAR Elects Members

With the election of twelve new members, Ethan Allen Rifles Senior Military Honor Society has reached its full complement. Installation of new members took place last Sunday in the Waterman Memorial Lounge. Colonel L.G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, was an honored guest. David Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii, president of EAR, conducted the ceremony.

The purpose of Ethan Allen Rifles is to promote a spirit of fraternal and military excellence on campus; to exemplify the high ideals of service to man and country; and to perpetuate the memory of Ethan Allen, patriot and soldier. EAR participates in many service projects on campus including Blood Drives such as the one which was carried on last week. They also sponsor UVM's annual Military Ball in cooperation with the Pershing Rifles and organize the Senior Banquet for ROTC students.

The roster of the organization includes: Joseph DiGerolamo, Montclair, N.J.; John Fox, Burlington, Vt.; Milton Goggans, Hoboken, N.J.; William Rush, So. Burlington, Vt.; Niel Day, Longmeadow, Mass.; Jean Halpern, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Peter Leavy, Oceanside, N.Y.; Albert Lesage, Winooski, Vt.; Walter Stowell, Townshend, Vt.; Paul Tierney, Woodstock, Vt.; Boyd Tomasetti, Northampton, Mass.; Michael Sherman, Worcester, Mass.; David Cohen, Burlington, Vt.; Thomas Donohue, Caldwell, N.J.; Stuart Eldred, Bennington, Vt.; Todd Fischer, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Michael Jarvis, Burlington, Vt.; Peter McGregor, Burlington, Vt.; John Munn, Bradford, Vt.; and David Pietsch, Pres., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Life Science Building Gets N.S.F. Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$385,700 grant to the University of Vermont toward construction of the University's proposed new \$2,100,000 life sciences building.

The NSF matching grant is for support of research and graduate training space in the new building.

The Vermont Legislature has made \$2,100,000 in state funds available to the University toward construction cost of new life sciences and new physical sciences facilities, and the Board of Trustees authorized requests for bids for the life sciences unit at their August meeting.

It will be a 71,000 square-foot building located on the East Campus adjacent to and west of Hills Agricultural Science Hall. It will house the departments of botany and zoology with three full floors of laboratories and offices, a basement, service facilities, and an auditorium for 350 located between the new building and Hills, and connected to each.

With its completion, space occupied by zoology in Williams Science Hall will be freed for renovation to provide additional teaching and research space for the departments of chemistry and physics. Space occupied by botany will be used for the graduate program in biochemistry and for expansion of the forestry department.

The University considers the life sciences building to be part of a related building project which includes plans for the physical Sciences addition to Williams Science Hall, President Shannon McCune said.

It is hoped that life sciences construction can start in the spring of 1966 with a fall, 1967 completion date. Architect for the life sciences building is Linde and Hubbard of Burlington.

Phantom Phases

By David Cohen

Membership in a class honorary at UVM is a true honor. Respect and prestige are some of the fringe benefits that a member accrues. However, in recent years, there is very little respect for the honoraries and their prestige is only a token sweater or blazer. Why has the position of the honoraries slid to such a despicable level? The answer is quite simple. The honoraries themselves have little interest in doing anything worthwhile while they are active members. For those who are a little myopic, let us elaborate.

Initially, the manner of choosing members leaves some doubt in the mind. Is it possible that some groups control such matters? Then, when you are in and firmly settled in your sweater or blazer, you cease to function as a member of the honorary. You just wait for the next year when you hope that you will make the next society when you will repeat the whole cycle. This is pure nonsense.

If the honoraries continue to act this way, then they will cease to exist, and rightly so. You must justify your existence by pledging to do what you are supposed to do. How many members have read your constitutions? How many know what your aims and objectives really are? Probably very few indeed. So therefore, how can you possibly accomplish anything if you don't know what you stand for. Let's look at some excerpts from two constitutions. "Encouraging effective leadership." "Object is service, scholarship, and leadership."

These are abstractions, but they can be accomplished, and they are not. What it boils down to is this. Without a doubt, the honoraries have the largest group of "campus leaders" than any other group. It seems strange that all these active people find so little to do as active honorary members. Or is it that they don't want to do anything? One thing is obvious. You lack initiative! You do not care to go out and offer your services to worthwhile projects. You're content to put a directory together, plan Homecoming, pour coffee, and serve cookies. Don't get me wrong. These are worthwhile, but your time expended is a small percentage of time as compared with the total school year. Once again, how do you justify your existence - on your past and individual accomplishments? You'll never succeed that way.

Last week, you had an excellent opportunity to assert yourselves and show some initiative. You could have supported the blood drive (or any school sponsored program for that matter). Some of you really came through and we thank you. But the rest of you failed terribly. Here are the percentages of those who actually gave blood:

Boulder 50%	Mortar Board 10%
Key and Serpent 7.7%	Staff and Sandal 8.3%
Gold Key 38.5%	Sophomore Aides 3.4%

Originally, I had planned to print the names of those who didn't give, but there are just too many. Which percentage were you in? Chances are, you were in the non-donors. It's just another example of why the honoraries are what they are. You're apathetic. Be motivated, have initiative, look for projects, and succeed. There is my case. It is not too late to change.

THE STAFF:

NEWS AND FEATURE: Linda Baldwin, Puffer Wellman, John Amato, Judy Beeber, John Bickford, Richard Clark, Peter B. Covette, Ron Dixon, Sandi Elstein, Robin Frost, Betty Miller, Doug Macdougall, Bill Root, Donald Patterson, Richard Sachs, Judy Triplette, Judy Weintraub, Diane Duley, Eloise Roberts, Kris Nie, Mardy Crane, Karen Fayette and Joan Clark.

SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal, Ted Rowen, Alan Rice, Jay Ennis, and Jack Rosenberg.

PRODUCTION: Bruce Goddard, Richard Goldstein, Lydia Burdick, Faye Messner, Jane McAlea and Harvey Brown.

ADVERTISING: Jay Roth, B. Eisenbud, and Jay Weintraub.

CIRCULATION: Paul Jellinek (Manager), Steve Sachs and George Burrill.

REWRITE: Pete Tomasi, Editor.

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U.R.I. RAMS HUMBLLED 28-6

Large Crowd Sees Cats Excel In Homecoming Contest



We would like to extend our congratulations to the entire football team for their brilliant upset against Rhode Island last weekend. The Catamounts annihilated the previously undefeated Rams with a score of 25-6. Mr. Bishop of The Burlington Free Press picked Rhode Island over us by one touchdown. Our victory gave most of us a chance to start celebrating the Homecoming weekend early. We would like to cite Don Nelson as the Hero of the game. Tuck (big number 69) was impossible to be stopped regardless of whether he was playing offense or defense. Coach Clifford went all the way with Scot Fitz, his number one quarterback. Rusty Brink seemed to be all over the field. Wherever a key man had to be tackled, Rusty was there and showed that he was most ready to oblige.

We understand that Paul Ryan is the new captain of the tennis team. We would like to congratulate Paul on winning the E.C.A.C. crown. Paul looks like he will be enjoying a marvelous season.

At present the UVM soccer team is undefeated. Keep it up guys and let's bring home a perfect season.

There is a lot of re-vitalizing going on around the UVM campus in sports this year. Besides a novice football team, the basketball team looks fitter than ever. UVM is in the process of building a 36-40 degree ski jump behind Centennial field. This will enable the ski team to get a lot of additional practice, which should significantly effect their performance. The University is presently granting more athletic scholarships which should also improve the quality of its athletes.

T.R.
J.E.

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME AND PLACE
Varsity Football	New Hampshire	Sat., Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.-H
Varsity Golf	E.C.A.C.	Sat., Oct. 16, A
Varsity Soccer	New Hampshire	Sat., Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.-H
Varsity Soccer	Norwich	Wed., Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m.-A
Freshman Soccer	Norwich	Wed., Oct. 20, 4:00 p.m.-H
Varsity Cross Country	Maine	Sat., Oct. 16, 2:00 p.m.-A
Varsity Cross Country	Union	Tues., Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m.-A
Freshman Cross Country	Vergennes and Rice H.S.	Sat., Oct. 16, 12 p.m.-H
Freshman Cross Country	Union	Thes., Oct. 19, 4:00 p.m.-A

NOTICE

Tryouts are now being conducted for the University Varsity and Freshman Rifle Teams. Persons interested in participating in this sport should contact SGT Garland, Military Science Department, Ext. 427 - 428.

NOTICE

ROUND IV of the Independent and Fraternity Tennis singles tournament must be completed by Monday, October 18.

FOREIGN COACHES ARRIVE

Three African basketball coaches arrived at the University of Vermont on Sunday, Oct. 10, for a 3 1/2 week stay to observe how colleges conduct basketball programs.

The three are part of a group of French-speaking coaches who arrived in the United States this week. The first stop was in Hagerstown, Md., for a two-day clinic, following which they have been assigned to various colleges and universities throughout the United States for 3 1/2 weeks.

Ralph Lapointe, varsity basketball and freshman basketball coach conducted a discussion on "Coach-Official Relationship" Thursday at Hagerstown and will be in charge of the three coaches visiting Vermont.

The three are Amadou Sall, Mali; Balla Mamane, Niger; and Felix Samba, Central African Republic. All are basketball coaches and physical education teachers in their respective countries. Samba also is a member of the International Amateur Federation of Basketball.

In addition to observing the basketball program at Vermont, the three coaches will take part in physical education classes and attend some regular academic classes.

While at the University, they will be housed in Grassmount. They will return to Africa in November. Their stay is sponsored by Sports International and Youth for Development.

By Bob Bloementhal

Vermont's football team got back to its winning ways last Saturday by overwhelming a strong Rhode Island team, 28-6. Although the Cats have shown good offensive power in games earlier this season, it was the defense that made the difference in this one. As Coach Clifford said, "It was the greatest defensive team effort since I've been coach here."

In singling out the stars of this game, the names that come to mind are defensive end Bill Van Bemmekum, defensive linemen Bill Wolff, Joe Soldano, and John Sullivan, and linebackers Rusty Brink and Tuck Nelson. It was the great rush which these men put on Rhode Island quarterback Bricoccoli which stopped the Rams cold, both on the ground and in the air.

Vermont did no better on the ground, but it was the passing of Scott Fitz which got the Cats rolling. The first touchdown of the game came on an eight yard pass from Fitz to Dick Hebert. Vermont had gotten into scoring position after a Rhode Island punt slid off the side of the foot of the kicker and traveled only three yards.

The Cats scored again late in the first half with the passing of Fitz again highlighting the drive. He hit on four passes to bring the ball to the two yard line from UVM's 38. From here it took three running plays before Mike Burke dove over from a half yard out. The touchdown was Burke's fourth of the season as he continues to lead the team in scoring.

Vermont's final two touchdowns were scored in the final period. When a Ram punt carried to its own 37, the Cats scored in three plays. Dick Hebert went 13 yards on a pitchout and two plays later sophomore fullback Bob Mitchell bulled over after taking a 20 yard pass from Fitz.

The defense set up the last UVM score of the day when Rusty Brink picked off a deflected Rhode Island pass and carried it all the way to the one yard line before stepping out of bounds. It took the Cats four running plays to get this final yard, however, with Terry Lynn going in for the score. The interception was Brink's fourth this year in four. Last season Rusty did not intercept a pass.

The win upped Vermont's



Fitz complete to Hebert for the Cats' first score. UVM went on to upset U.R.I. 28-6.
(Credit: Davidson, SPS)

Game
No. 5

New Hampshire
(Wildcats)

October 16 at Burlington

1965 SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	at Dartmouth
Oct. 2	at Rhode Island
9	Maine
16	at Vermont
23	Northeastern
30	at Connecticut
Nov. 6	at Springfield
13	Massachusetts

1964 RESULTS (1-4-1)

0	Dartmouth	40
6	Rhode Island	22
18	Maine	33
0	Vermont	40
20	Northeastern	25
0	Connecticut	0
14	Springfield	14
0	Massachusetts	47

LOCATION: Durham, N. H.

ENROLLMENT: 4500 (coed)

COLORS: Navy Blue and White

CONFERENCE: Yankee

SERIES RECORD AGAINST VERMONT: 15-16-1

HEAD COACH: Andrew Mooradian (New Hampshire)—1st year

RETURNING LETTERMEN: (15) Ends Dick McAllister, Jack Joyce; Tackles Bob Dufault, Mark Pitman; Guards Jim Carsley, Bert George, Ed Govoni; Centers Jim Kach, Dick McLean, Bill Neville; Quarterback Paul Lavallo; Halfbacks Pete McGuirk, Dave O'Connor, Mike Yankoski; Fullback Tim Churchard.

LETTERMEN LOST: 10

PROMISING NEWCOMERS: Linemen Ron Pappas, Jim Psalidas, John Shore, Les Foote, Jim Wiggins, Pete Campbell; Backs Mike Poirier, Bill Estey.

1965 PROSPECTS: Another lean year with air of uncertainty. Gone is veteran coach Chief Boston who guided Wildcats for 16 years. Gone also is his replacement who quit before spring drills. Long-time assistant and head baseball coach Andy Mooradian inherits job of getting UNH back on victory path. Team appears slightly stronger than last year with a veteran backfield back but line poses problems.

1964 GAME: Vermont 40, New Hampshire 0. Playing before t.v. cameras as well as the fans in the stands, Vermont put on one of its greatest offensive shows ever, amassing 530 yards total offense. Vermont grabbed a pair of fumbles and picked off a pass and had a 21-0 lead by the time the Wildcats ran their 4th play from scrimmage. Getting TDs were Frank Foerster (5), Richie Reynolds (1), Scott Fitz (11), Mike Burke (4), Bill Leete (13) and Charlie Foster (32-yd. pass from Jim Brennan). Ken Andrade made three kicks, Carl Ettlinger one.

record to 3-1 and for the Rams, it was their first defeat of the season. The Cats should have an easier time of it this Saturday as they play host to the New Hampshire Wildcats. The running game

must improve, however, and the defense will have to keep up its great play if the Cats hope to go the rest of the season without a defeat.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 22, 1965

NUMBER 15

LANE SERIES OFFERS DOUBLE FEATURE



New Christy Minstrels

By Judy Beeber

The week of Oct. 25 should prove to be an exciting one for Lane Series ticket-holders. Two of the Series' most popular attractions will be presented during this week. On Monday, Oct. 25, the New Christy Minstrels will headline on the Red Series; and, on the same series, that Friday, Oct. 29, the Broadway hit "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" will be performed. (Details about this show will be in next week's issue.)

The New Christy Minstrels are known for their trained voices, skilled musicianship, vibrant personalities, sense of fun and comedy, and for a lively beat. They have performed countless times in nightclubs and supper clubs, on the concert circuit, on television and in the recording industry.

Their unique style of singing, with feet stomping and fingers snapping, brought them to the White House in 1964 when they introduced their particular folk-style at the invitation of President Johnson. They have also appeared at the San Remo Festival and won first and second prizes there. They became the first folk-group to ever headline at the Copacabana in New York (April 1965). In the realm of television, the Minstrels were the first group to ever have

their own weekly show. The Minstrels have also entertained millions across the ocean. They visited England, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and Italy, and were received with great enthusiasm everywhere.

The New Christy Minstrels were organized in 1961 and now consist of seven male and two female vocalists. Their singing style is patterned after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy. The original group rolicked through the country with jokes, slapstick, and folk songs; the old Christy minstrels are credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs.

Under the guidance of George Greif and Sid Garris, the New Christy Minstrels perfected a personal style. Each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo. They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars and the bass. Since their formation, the record albums of the Minstrels have been in demand throughout the United States, Europe, Asia, and in 121 other countries.

For students who have been under the pressure of studying for exams and for adults who are under daily tensions, the Christy Minstrels will provide an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

Presidents Set Policies For Friendly Rivals

A call to good sportsmanship first issued under the tenures of Carl Borgmann, William Stratton and Ernest Harmon and issued annually since, has again been issued by the presidents of the University of Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich.

Dr. Shannon McCune, Dr. James I. Armstrong, and General Barksdale Hamlett this week called on students of the three institutions to bring to the long-standing state rivalry on the football fields only the best of pride in alma mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry.

Dr. McCune and General Hamlett will be joining their names to the statement for the first time.

This year's state rivalry begins this week as the Norwich Cadets travel to Centennial Field to play the Vermont Catamounts on Saturday, (Oct. 23). The series will switch to Norwich on Saturday, Oct. 30, where the Middlebury Panthers will be the visitors; and concludes Nov. 6 with Middlebury at home to Vermont.

The joint sportsmanship statement follows:

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

Class Officers Elected Today

The elections for class officers are being held today in Billings from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in front of Waterman dining hall from 5 - 6 p.m., in the lobby of the upperclassmen's dorms, in Simpson lounge, and in Wright Hall's lobby, all from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

There is a large number of fine candidates running for the respective offices this year, according to Bob Lampke, who is in charge of the Student Association run elections.

Candidates for office of Senior Class President are as follows:

Arthur Brink, Ed. & N; qualifications: President Junior Class, Captain of football team, President of Varsity V-club, Advanced R.O.T.C., Vice President of Kappa Sigma.

For Vice President: Nancy Castellanos, Ed. & N;

Vice President of class in Freshman year and Junior Year, President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Deborah Cole, A & S; House Committee Vice-President 1964-65, Alpha Chi Omega, Fire Captain 1965-66, Spanish Club Secretary.

Thomas Gagliardi, A & S; Class President in Freshman year, football team in freshman year, CYNIC sports writer for freshman year, Social Chairman of Converse East, Class President Sophomore year, Finance Committee for Class of 1966.

Jane Mitchell, Ed. & N; Gamma Phi Beta, House Committee Vice-President, WRA, SNA, Outing Club.

Ronald Sturzenberger, A & S; Kappa Sigma, IFC Representative, Pep Committee, Freshman Orientation Committee, Intramural Sports, Kappa Sigma study committee.

(Continued on Page 6)



(Credit: Davidson, SPS)

Preparations Made For Third Annual Parents' Weekend

Many students have been busy this past week straightening up rooms and cleaning clothes in preparation for the arrival of hundreds of parents to our cam-

pus for the Third Annual Parents' Weekend, beginning Saturday, October 23. The weekend is being sponsored by the Family Associates, currently headed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roney of Burlington. Family Associates has planned a very busy schedule for the parents. The agenda for Saturday as stated by Mr. Roney is as follows:

10:30 a.m. -- meeting of the executive board of the Family Associates at Marsh Room, Billings Center.

11:15-12:30 p.m. -- parents are invited to eat with the students.

1:30 p.m. -- football game, UVM vs. state rival Norwich University at Centennial Field.

7:15 p.m. -- dinner at Waterman cafeteria with guest speaker, President Shannon McCune.

9:00 -- panel discussion by the Deans, with the topic "Academic Stresses" as they affect students, faculty and parents; Arena Theatre, Fleming Museum.

10:00 p.m. -- informal reception for parents at Marble Court, Fleming Museum.

The chairmen of arrangements for Parents' Weekend are Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin of Burlington. Family Associates is pleased to have present the Deans, so that parents may ask them questions. All parents of UVM students are automatically members of the Family Associates and are eligible to participate in the various programs. Mr. Roney reports that a large volume of reservations have been sent in. He expects a sizeable turnout of parents at the Third Annual Parents' Weekend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Coming Saturday,
October 30th
HALLOWE'EN HOWL
and
RAG PICKER'S BALL

STUDENTS INITIATE MOVE FOR EXCHANGE DINNERS

There is a movement presently underway on this campus to enable men and women students in the residence halls, individually and at no extra cost to eat with each other. The system, activity, for which is spearheaded by a sophomore, John Bickford, would be entirely on an exchange basis. For each boy desiring to eat in a women's dining hall, a girl would take a place in a men's dining hall.

The system being most seriously considered at this time, would involve both boy and girl signing up in advance in the respective dining halls, each indicating name, meal ticket number, meal they wish to exchange for, and the counterpart's name

and meal ticket number.

This plan, if accepted, would not involve any large number of changes for SAGA Foods, because the balance in each unit would remain the same, as only exchanges would be allowed. This, therefore, would not involve an influx of gallant young men upon Redstone campus for dinner, upsetting the meal program.

"It is not anticipated that there will be any delay at the checker's tables, hindering service for the regular boarders," says Mr. Bickford, "because each checker will have a list of names and meal ticket numbers for expected guests. There should be less delay than there is for a paying non-boarder."

Here is an idea that has received interest in the past, but has not been passed for one reason or another. This specific plan still needs support to become accomplished fact. The basic idea was approved by the Men's Residence Hall Assembly on Monday night, and, by the present time will have been noted upon by the Men's Residence Hall Council and the Women's Social Chairmen.

If all students want such an exchange, and indicate an interest, the Dean's office will take up consideration of the plan with Mr. James Hagadone, district manager of SAGA Food Service. The exchange could, perhaps in some modified form, be in operation in a very short time.

Buildings, Grounds Group Plans For Campus Safety

"If somebody complains to us about dirty cups in the cafeteria, it isn't our concern, but we'll try to direct the complaint to whom-ever should hear it," said Dr. T.R. Flanagan as Chairman of the University Senate's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

This attitude certainly doesn't mean that this committee is the complaint center of UVM, but it shows the willingness of the group to cooperate with students as well as faculty.

The original purpose of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was to plan and advise on how to make the outward appearance of the campus more attractive. Recent additional responsibilities of the committee include planning for the safety and welfare of people on campus.

The committee recommended the crosswalk and caution blinker across Main Street in front of the Dental Hygiene building. It also initiated the program of installing additional lights along the walk-ways all over campus. The purpose of the new lights is to enhance the beauty of the campus at night and also to make the paths safer for coeds.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee has a "master plan" which provides for specific future developments of buildings, parking lots, and other areas on campus.

The area in front of the freshman dorms was upon their advice. They also recommended the species of trees to be planted around the reflecting pool which for purposes of safety and general convenience will be only six inches deep. The depth was likewise their suggestion.

Many complaints are now being heard concerning the parking lots we have or do not have. Mr. Flanagan says that although the Buildings and Grounds Committee isn't itself responsible for an adequacy of parking spaces on campus, it must consider this factor in its plans. The committee is trying to make the university's parking more attractive by planting trees and shrubbery around them.

According to the master plan, many of UVM's parking lots will eventually be peripheral to the campus, such as the large one for the Medical College which will be added behind Hills Hall. New parking lots are planned to go with new buildings. In regard to probable complaints about the locations of future lots, Mr. Flanagan notes that at many colleges, students and even professors are lucky if they find a parking place within half a mile of where they want to go.

Currently the committee has sparked a program to standardize the color and design of all university signs.

Low Price For UMass Tickets With UVM ID

Tickets for the UMass game are now on sale in the Bookstore and in the Athletic Department Office - 206 Patrick Gym (from 8:30-12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Special price for students and faculty \$1. In order to receive this \$2 saving you must present your I.D.

Tickets for the Middlebury game will be on sale starting Monday. Price \$1.

Honorary Inducts New Members

Tapped for membership into Omicron Nu, Phi Chapter, of the Home Economics honor society on Thursday, October 14, were Susan Aiken and Patricia Williams. They were pledged at a brunch given Sunday, October 17, by Miss Martha Caldwell, Associate Professor of Related Arts. Miss Esther Knowles, chapter adviser, will give an initiation tea to honor them on Sunday, October 24.

New Officers for the year are Barbara Kaldy, president, Patricia McFadden, vice president, Joyce Smith, secretary, and Dr. Lucille Wakefield, treasurer.

OUTING CLUB TO "HOWL" HIGH BIDS BLOCK LODGE

By Roger Ketcham

On October 8th, the Outing Club Proposed Ski Lodge hit a road block of high bids for the construction of the lodge. The president of the Outing Club and the student chairman of the lodge fund drive have met continuously throughout the past two weeks and though they are unable to give specific details, they appear confident that the Ski Lodge will become a reality by this 1965-66 ski season.

OUTING CLUB GROPE

Last Sunday afternoon 22 Outing Club and faculty members and one St. Bernard dog explored the recently discovered largest cave in New England, which is located near Middlebury. The cave is 850 feet long and drops about 100 feet below the ground. After rappelling down a 40 foot freefall to the main chamber of the cave, several spelunkers explored the twisting passageways under the guidance of our fearless leader, Flash Pelton. The novice spelunkers were interested in seeing the unusual cave formations such as the straw

stalactites. After spending most of the afternoon exploring the cave, we began the long climb back to the surface. The ascent, vertical in places, was made more interesting by the limited amount of light available from carbide lamps and flashlights, and after five hours of spelunking, it was a welcome relief to emerge into the growing dusk.

The Folk Music Club and the Outing Club jointly staged a successful folk sing last Friday night at Simpson Hall. In response to UVM students' enthusiasm for folksinging, the Outing Club is sponsoring a "Hallowe'en Howl" at Southwick Gym on Saturday, October 30, from 7 to 12. There will be a folk sing from 7 to 9, where folk singers from Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Goddard Colleges will be participating alongside UVM Folk-singers. Following the folk-sing, a dance band will provide music until the bewitching hour of 12 o'clock midnight.

Come one, come all and bring your favorite ghoul and join in the treats and trickery at our "Hallowe'en Howl."

Fellowships To Be Given

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE AND POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1966-1967 WASHINGTON, D.C. -

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be

citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

Scope Inaugurates New Season

Scope inaugurated this season's series of films by presenting three award-winning shorts, "The Exiles," "The Corner," and "On the Bowery," in the Votey Hall Auditorium. After viewing these films, this writer wonders who the generous critics were that gave out the awards. Highly touted as the films were, they have to be looked at as a great disappointment. Notable were a general lack of action, trite dialogue, and very ordinary camera work.

"The Exiles" is the story of the many American Indians who have left their life on the reservation to live in downtown Los Angeles. The audience follows one day in the lives of a group of newly migrated Indians as they go from bar to bar, drinking, playing cards, and picking-up girls. Their hopes of achieving a better life seem to have ended before they have begun. They are

a tribal culture caught up in the confusion of a big city's unique society.

The "Vice-Lords" is a gang of Negro youths in Chicago, and we hear their philosophy explained in "The Corner." As a member of a persecuted minority group, the young Negro boy feels compelled to join the neighborhood gang.

Later this gang robs and provokes violence in an attempt to relieve its anxieties and frustrations. But the adolescent believes that no one can live in this world by himself, and thus feels compelled to join regardless of how he feels about gangs. The big question is who will help these people to peacefully adjust to the laws of society?

"On the Bowery" depicts the utter hopelessness, desolation, and waste of the lives of three alcoholics living on New York's Bowery. The alcoholic grabs for a ray of hope but always ends up the easy prey of the bottle.

National Ballet Performs

The Lane Series Blue Concerts opened Friday evening, Oct. 15 to a capacity audience. Featured in this first concert was the National Ballet from Washington, D.C., directed by Frederic Franklin. The program was divided into three parts, the first being a shortened version of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the second, "Le Combat," with music by Raffaele de Banfield, and the third, Gioacchino Rossini's "Con Amore."

Given the confines of the Memorial Auditorium stage, the company must be commended for a good performance. Andrea Vodehnal was both beautiful and graceful as Odette. The ballet was greatly enhanced by the richness of the orchestra, conducted by Ottavio De Rosa. Although not a typically picturesque "Swan Lake," this version gives a good idea to the viewer of what Tchaikovsky's most poignant ballet can actually be like.

"Le Combat," choreographed

by William Dollar, was like watching a spectacular movie, music and all. Claudine Kamoun and Ivan Nagy were exciting to watch but the number itself lacked the grace of classical ballet and the true emotion of modern dance. The climax of the dance, a long, drawn-out death scene, was most unconvincing.

The final dance was by far the best from my point of view. Rossini's "Con Amore," with choreography by Lew Christensen, is a very light ballet with an overriding message of "love conquers all." The number was highly amusing and chaotic, and was carried off skillfully by Roni Mahler, Roger Bigelow and a talented supporting group. It was the most colorful and professional job of the evening.

Despite one's personal preferences, the National Ballet provided an entertaining evening. It was a strong beginning for what promises to be the best Lane Series year ever.

COFFEE HOUSE AT UVM

A full report on the national coffee house situation will be given at a public meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Anselm's Chapel on Redstone Campus. Rev. Perry will present slides of over a dozen coffee houses which he visited this past summer in the preparation of a report for the National Council of Churches.

Following the presentation, there will be a discussion of whether UVM needs a campus coffee house. The meeting is open to the public, and coffee will be served -- naturally.



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Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry



RESEARCH CONDUCTED BY PHYSICS DEPT.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several weeks ago an article pointed out the growing proportions of research at UVM. To make use of this knowledge, CYNIC has two reporters working regularly to bring the general student some direct educational benefit from the research.

Have you ever been curious about the interaction of gas molecules with surfaces? Probably not, but the Chairman of the Physics Department at UVM, Prof. Albert D. Crowell, has a "scientific curiosity" which he has been striving to satisfy since his graduate days at Harvard (M.S.) and Brown (B.S. and Ph.D.).

The first part of Mr. Crowell's two-phase program involves experimental observations of changes in properties of metal when the metal comes in contact with a gas. With the help of Ted Ansbacher, MIT graduate and Ph.D. candidate, and Dean Clewey, Middlebury graduate and Ph.D. candidate also, Mr. Crowell observes primarily changes in the metal's electrical conductivity and photoelectric work function.

To determine the former, Mr. Ansbacher forms a film of the metal-molybdenum in a high vacuum, and measures the change in its resistance as carbon monoxide is admitted to the chamber. The photoelectric work function of solid molybdenum is determined by Mr. Clewey by measuring the changes in the energy necessary from an ultra-violet light source to cause the ejection of an electron from the molybdenum in the presence of the changing amounts of carbon monoxide.

"In both cases," says Mr. Crowell, "it is important to know how many gas molecules contribute to the changes observed. These are very small numbers compared with the numbers involved in the traditional chemical reactions, and special techniques are required. Radio-active

tracers are used in conjunction with other methods."

The second phase, "although it is related, essentially involves a different type of interaction: that of a spherical molecule of an inert gas with solids possessing a graphite crystalline structure." Further, it involves the calculations of the energies of interaction. The effects involved in the first phase, described above, depend upon the transfer or sharing of electrons between the solid and the gas molecule. The interactions with the graphite involve no transfer or sharing of electrons. Over the past few years, methods of calculating the energies for inert gas atoms with graphite and with boron nitride have been developed. Last year Miss Chi Won Chang did research for her Master's degree in this field. The past summer's methods have been extended to include polar molecules.

Mr. Crowell has also predicted theoretically and observed by experiment that interactions between two gas molecules free in space are not the same as those between two molecules near a surface. Together with John E. Krizan, Assist. Prof. of Physics he is exploring statistically, the mechanical consequences of these interactions near surfaces. "Mr. Krizan's calculations show that there may well be significant discrepancies in the interpretation of data in the field of determining the surface areas of porous materials."

In addition to satisfying his scientific curiosity, Mr. Crowell's research has possible practical applications in the fields of contact catalysis and corrosion, both of which depend upon the interaction of gases with solid surfaces. He receives financial support in grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Gulf Oil, and the U.S. Air Force.

Conservative Speaks Thursday

SCOPE will present William A. Rusher, the publisher of "National Review," as speaker, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in North Lounge, Billings Center. Mr. Rusher, William Buckley's right-hand man, is known to be "hard-hitting, witty and urbane" speaker.

"National Review" is the number one conservative magazine in the United States. William Buckley, the editor, is a candidate for mayor of New York City on

the conservative ticket. Mr. Rusher shares many of Mr. Buckley's views and has become one of the leading men in that party. His viewpoint on many issues is subject to debate, but no one can doubt the importance of his viewpoint, nor can anyone afford to ignore it. Mr. Rusher will speak on "The United Nations: Promise or Menace?" and should provide the stimulus for a controversial evening.

Governor Speaks At Consumer Day

By Stephen Carlson

Faced with the prospect of attending the proceedings of Vermont Consumer Day, the reaction of this reporter was vaguely this: "Ho hum, so I have to sit through six hours of lectures on consumer affairs. Better bring along plenty of No-Doz." But when the session was over, he needed, if anything, a tranquilizer. Thoroughly shaken by the events of the day, he was debating whether to buy a pistol and fight back against the merchandisers, or to climb into a hole and stop consuming completely. After extensive consideration, both alternatives proved impractical. Nevertheless, six hours of lectures on how we consumers are being taken advantage of can be a very unnerving experience.

The program, which was sponsored by the Consumer Information Clearinghouse (a UVM extension service), took place in the Lower Waterman Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The room was lined with exhibits and literature about the horrible things that the merchandisers are doing to us. One exhibit showed two rolls of one brand of toilet paper which contained the same number of sheets as four rolls of another brand. However, the four rolls cost about twice as much. Other exhibits demonstrated how many brand-name companies, dealing in such products as bleach and aspirin, change much more than their lesser-known competitors. Yet bleach is bleach, and aspirin is aspirin.

While wandering about, this reporter was approached by a kind-looking, elderly lady, who asked if he smoked. Always the gentleman, he quickly whipped out his Pall Malls to offer her one, and was somewhat embarrassed to find that she was distributing anti-smoking literature.

The first speaker of the day was Governor Hoff, who said that as a consumer of parking places he couldn't seem to find too many of them near Waterman Building. In a serious vein, the governor said that Vermont is not presently doing anything to protect the consumer; a study should

be made to determine what should be done. He cited real estate as a commodity in which consumers have been frequently cheated. As an example, he noted a recent case in which a man bought a piece of property from a private seller which actually belonged to the Fish and Game Dept.

The Governor's speech was followed by a panel discussion with experts in various fields of interest to the consumer. Dr. James Armstrong, Assistant State Veterinarian, pointed out that Vermont has no meat inspection laws. There is nothing, for example, to prevent a producer from slaughtering a sick horse with a dirty axe, then dragging it across a dirty floor to cut up and sell as good meat. Mr. Armstrong found reason for concern, recently, at a Vermont fair grounds where the hamburgers had been supplied by a company which usually only renders dead animals and supplies dog food.

The leading speaker at the afternoon session was Rev. Robert McEwen, chairman of the economics dept. at Boston College and President of the Council on Consumer Information. Rev. McEwen said that the best way to adopt new legislation is to imitate consumer-protecting laws of other states. He quoted many such laws.

In the evening session, the speaker, introduced by Mrs. Shannon McCune, was Mrs. Esther Peterson, who has been appointed by President Johnson as Special Presidential Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Mrs. Peterson, a Vermonter who has a home over in the "banana belt," East Thetford, said that the trouble with most consumers is that they don't complain enough. She objected, for example, to the complex mathematics which must be performed by the housewife in order to determine what is the better buy: one family size package, (16 3/4 oz.) for \$.98 or two king size ones, (9 7/22 oz. each) at three for \$1.67. Mrs. Peterson has been sent misleading labels, by irate consumers. She cited one which said "machine washable" on one side and "dry clean only" on the other side.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 83

OCTOBER 22, 1965

NO. 15

EDITORIAL...

PARENTS AND THE CYNIC

This weekend has been designated Parents' Weekend here at UVM. Our "pitch" this week, therefore, will be directed toward that group.

There have been many new developments since the last organized weekend of this type. We are indeed fortunate in having such a fine and refined, yet down to earth, person as Dr. McCune as our new President. We also have a new Director of Student Activities, and a newly instituted Fraternity Manager's Association. Turning to the physical aspects of the campus, much of the interior of the Waterman building has been remodeled. The IBM Center has been enlarged; the Men's Dining Hall and many of the administrative offices have been successfully relocated. East Hall has been razed, and a "green" which gets greener daily has taken its place. Money has been appropriated for a Life Sciences Building, and plans are in the offering for increased parking facilities and new dormitories, one of which will be a fifteen story coed venture.

If all of you parents had subscriptions to the CYNIC, then this information would be a mere review. What better way to keep abreast of the times and events at UVM than to subscribe to the CYNIC! College is an experience not only for the students, but is also to be shared by you parents. You are an integral part of UVM! Make the most of the opportunities available. Don't just pay the bills, pay attention to what is going on. Below is an appropriate subscription form. Fill it out today and leave it in Billings Student Center.

KEEPING TABS ON KW DISPOSITIONS

Last week's Editorial dealt with Kake Walk Dispositions, the committee itself and the money involved. The appropriations have not yet been approved by the President, and the report is on its way back to the committee. It seems that the President intends to see the money apportioned wisely. Further developments will be presented as they are handed down to us.

L.M.

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Letters To The Editor

Alumnus Praises Debate

To the Editor:

It is now 11:15 on a Friday evening, and I have been moved to write this letter as the result of a news broadcast on a Boston television station.

The date will indicate that this is "Viet Nam Day," and needless to say, the news has been filled with pictures and stories of various campus demonstrations across the country. I was most pleased and proud to hear of the "demonstration" planned for tomorrow at UVM, namely a debate on the issue at hand.

I do not question the right of any student to make his feelings known, and a peaceful demonstration is, in most circumstances, a suitable vehicle. However, as a UVM alumnus, it was gratifying to learn that the present student body has chosen a different, more dignified, and, hopefully, more stimulating avenue of approach to this problem.

My congratulations and thanks to everyone concerned.

Yours very truly,
Robert D. Edelstein
Class of 1958

Students Are Well Dressed

To the Editor:

Last weekend a friend of mine, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, visited UVM. She commented on the dress of students here. Since UMass is near Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, AIC, and others, comparison is possible.

What were the comments? They were extremely favorable. Why? At Smith it's cut-off jeans and braids (except on weekends). At UMass students registered in bathing suits and girls wear slacks more often than skirts.

Admittedly, I realize things could be "just a little bit better" here when I see a disheveled something crawl into the dining hall or drag itself across campus. I think, however, we have had enough criticism, castigation, and chastisement.

The UMass student made me realize that the situation here is not as serious as we sometimes think. What is needed is less destructive criticism and more constructive comments.

Robin Frost, '68

FLICKS

WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 22

FLYNN - "Rage to Live" - Suzanne Pleshette and Ben Gazzara

STRONG - Walt Disney's "Old Yeller" - Fess Parker - For adults only.

STATE - "Valley of the Giants" and "The Seaside Swimmers" - Absorbing intellectual entertainment.

SOUTHWICK - "Under the Yum Yum Tree"

VERMONT CONFERENCE MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 7 PM
Conference Room C

THE SCEPTIC

By Merry Andrews

Last night we saw a sad thing.

Up into the mountains we went, to visit a youth of our acquaintance, who once was gay and free like the rest of us, but whose life now is torn apart by that most deplorable of habits. The world has no use for this boy. People with other sorts of addictions can be of use to society: the alcoholic, after all, gives the Irish something to write about; the drug addict is a useful stereotype for those who don't like colored people or jazz. But what good could a man like this be? What, we ask you, can you do in this world with a fellow who reads?

The sad and frightening thing is that he started out much like the rest of us. He came from a lovely home, and went only to the better schools. As a duck-tailed youth, he took autos apart and frolicked with the neighborhood girls. He watched television and skipped about the streets with his gang; in short, he had all the cultural advantages available to today's middle class. It is, certainly, difficult to understand how this could happen in a land like ours, but it did. One day, alone at home, bereft for the moment of parental guidance, he picked up a Reader's Digest and began to read!

Although many today claim Reader's Digest is harmless and not addicting, we know well that its use leads to use of bigger things.

And in his case that's exactly what it did. He picked up a Life magazine; he found an old copy of Nation. He encountered a book, left about by the careless and lower-class cleaning lady, and read it through, ignoring the handy condensation on the cover. Like the tiny stone that begins the great avalanche, one thing led to yet another, until he spent nearly all his time reading. And he became what he is today: a useless member of our society; a man who spends time thinking, thus frittering away his fine young life.

He sits in an old soft chair, surrounded by the objects of his addiction: back issues of New Republic, bound copies of National Review, scattered pages of Commentary. Books fill the bookshelves intended for potted plants. And he sits there, gazing out at the trees by his home, remarking that they are really sort of nice. He is obviously lost.

It is a sad thing to behold, is it the fault of his environment? Can we, indeed, blame it on heredity? Fortunately, society is beginning at last to recognize it as a disease, not a crime. But the fact remains that his youth was plucked from him by this vile and horrid habit, and that he can be of no use to society today. How, indeed, could he participate in the worthwhile games of life, romping about the college green with his fellows, with not a care in the world? His values have been distorted; he feels it is important to think through things by himself. He has been seduced away from the simple pleasures of our life.

We present the poor fellow's case to you, not to disturb you, but simply as a warning.

We recognize, of course, that next to none of you are in danger of such an addiction. We note with pleasure the stacks of unread periodicals in the neighborhood stores. We are delighted to see that you overcome the temptation of being in the library with all those books, by ignoring them; by concentrating instead on the lovely young women, the curly-haired young men.

Yet the threat is ever there. We all know the insidiousness with which an idea can creep into the mind. We know the frightening feeling of actually wanting to see what's inside a book.

But we say to you now, be strong!

Put down that magazine; close that book. Read only when it is assigned; and then only if you cannot procure a condensed edition. Pursue the important things, and stray never from the paths of righteousness, lost forever to our young friend. And when you feel temptation coming on, persevere; think of him there with his books, needing them desperately, unable to live without them, wasting his life with thought.

And we know you'll come through.

A perfectly serious postscript:

Michael S. Hayton has written the Editor a letter (CYNIC, Oct. 15) saying "why not procure for this great center of learning an honest-to-gosh big time movie projector" on which to show the "impressive film listings" at UVM. It is of course fun to write sarcastic letters before discovering the facts of the matter, but he is in such error here that we won't allow him even that pleasure. What does he pretend to mean by a "big time projector"? Would he suggest buying a 35mm. machine on which to show 16mm. films? He could, if he would care to, go into the Auto Visual Center and express surprise at the sight of 16mm. projectors available for use, which happen to be the latest models made. He could inspect the excellent sound system in Votey and the projector which belongs there. If "two-bit projection...makes mockery of university film fare" it is very probably due to the fact that the projectionists, being people, from time to time make mistakes. But we would strongly suggest that in the future he discover what he is talking about before he complains.

Lawyer Addresses

Student Law Association

Mr. Joseph Wool, a prominent trial lawyer, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Student Law Association. Mr. Wool, a graduate of UVM and BU Law School, spoke to the organization about his specialized field.

He began by emphasizing the importance that the individual find the field of law which is best suited to his own interests and abilities. He also gave members some suggestions for their future in the practice of law.

He then described some of his personal experiences in trial courts, pointing out the im-

portance of thoroughly examining all the facts in a case.

After the formal address, there followed a question and answer period. This covered such diverse fields as the need for uniform divorce laws, the issue of Windsor prison, the specialization in the field of law, and opportunities for lawyers in Vermont.

The next meeting of the Student Law Association will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26th at which time Lyman J. Gould, professor of Political Science, will speak on the "Mechanics of Triumph - How to Get into Law School."

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

A Program for the Potential Executive. One of the more interesting and little-known programs, by our students, is the Management Intern Program, designed to attract talented young men and women into management careers with the Federal Service. Potentiality for growth to the upper levels of the Civil Service, rather than a particular background, is the important criterion for these positions. About 20 different agencies, among them Agriculture, Defense, Navy and State, to mention but a few, have made agreements with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to provide special training and development for successful Management Intern Candidates. Management Interns, already at work, in a wide variety of administrative fields, have made rapid progress and are now providing the leadership needed to carry out the vast responsibilities of Federal Government.

Anyone who at the time of appointment will have at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience is qualified to compete for a Management Internship. A candidate becomes eligible for appointment by successfully completing a two part written test. The first part, the Federal Service Entrance Examination is a general ability test, required of all competitors, except those qualifying on the basis of Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test Scores, as described in the Announcement. The additional test, in public affairs and administrative problems, is required of all candidates applying for Management Internships. Those who attain a passing score in the written test will be required to participate in a group discussion on current topics and an individual interview. The process is completed by the attainment of favorable recommendations from faculty members, supervisors, and others in a position to appraise the candidates personal qualities.

Test dates are given in the Civil Service Commission Examination Announcement #369 available in the Placement Office. If you are interested in receiving a Management Intern appointment you should apply as early as possible and no later than January 19, 1966. To apply, use the tear-out application form on the last page of Announcement #369. In the space marked "Title of Examination" write "FSEE, Management Intern Option." Submit this to the Civil Service Office having jurisdiction over the place where you wish to take the written test. A list of these offices is included in Announcement #369. The examination is given in major cities throughout the United States. You can qualify for both FSEE and Management Intern positions, in fact, you may receive offers for FSEE positions before you are fully qualified as a Management Intern. However, it is usually to your advantage to select a Management Internship. Because of the way favorable impression created by previous Management Interns, candidates who successfully complete the Management Intern examination are in great demand by agencies in Washington, D.C. Management Interns begin at Grades GS-7 (\$6,050 a year) or GS-9 (\$7,220 a year) depending upon their qualifications. Candidates appointed from the FSEE begin at Grades GS-5 (\$5,000 a year) or GS-7. If you fail either the written Management Intern Option or the group oral, you are still eligible for many excellent employment opportunities under the FSEE within a month. If successful on the Intern Option, you will be scheduled for your oral examination in February or April. You will receive your final rating several weeks later. Agencies generally make their appointments in the spring and begin their training programs in the early summer. However, some appointments are made throughout the year. Most positions are with the Agency's Central Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Announcement:

Test for Management Internships will be given only in October, November, January, and February on the Following dates:

Applications must be received by -	For the test that is given on -
October 20, 1965	November 20, 1965
December 15, 1965	January 15, 1966
January 19, 1966	February 19, 1966

Candidates for Management Internships who pass the written tests in October and November will be interviewed during the week of February 14, 1966. Those who pass the written tests for Management Internships in January and February will be interviewed during the week of April 18, 1966.

NEW YORK STATE JUNIOR ENGINEERS' EXAMINATION. All Senior and Graduate College engineers who are possibly interested in full time employment with an agency of New York State should plan to take the Junior Engineers Exam scheduled for November 6 at 1:30 P.M. in Room 125 of the Waterman Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BS/MS/Ph.D. in Technology will begin technical employment interviews on November 1, 1965. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office in order to take part in the On Campus Interview Program. Those students who wish to interview during the week of November 1 - 5, should make arrangements to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 25, 26, 27 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of November 1 - 5 include:

Rochester Telephone
General Dynamics Electric Boat Division
Polaroid
General Foods
Union Carbide Consumer Products Division
Hartford Electric Light Co.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory
Mack Molding
New Jersey Public Service
Rural Electrification Administration
New York State Department of Public Works
Norton Company
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Allied Chemical Corp.

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

The Vermont football games not only supply the mixing of players on the field, they also make it possible for the sororities and fraternities to have after the game social mixers. These mixers often result in the matching of individuals.

Pat Sullivan, '66, of Alpha Delta Pi became engaged to Tim Brousseau, '65, Best of Luck on this fine match.

The girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority are proud to announce the engagements of the following members: Cathy Bennett, '66, to Fletcher Platt, '65, of Sigma Nu; Holly Pember, '66, to Hank Franz, '67, of Bloomfield College; Nancy Poplawski, '67, to Mike Behan, '66, of Kappa Sigma; and Sue Walker, '67, to Steve Fisher of the University of Virginia Law School.

Heartiest congratulations to Douglas Chase, '66, of Lambda Iota on his pinning to Linda Fisk, '67, of Burlington, Vermont, and to Douglas Holland,

(Continued on Page 7)

Fraternity Row

Greek Week has come and gone; for the majority of students and faculty, the fraternities and the IFC will disappear for another year. That is, they will disappear until something occurs that can cause someone to criticize the IFC or the fraternities. This, perhaps greater than any one other thing, is the greatest problem faced by the IFC, Fraternity Row, sponsored by the IFC, is one means by which the fraternities can explain themselves and defend their actions.

In recent weeks, the IFC has been criticized. Surprised? The IFC did not expect complaints until much later in the year. Let us, however, examine some of them. Greek Week was criticized, not for what it did but for what it did not do. The argument was that Greek Week, in some of its forms, should be extended throughout the year. This suggestion has been studied, and in great part, will be carried out.

The IFC-Self Study was pre-

sented and in reality, the IFC has examined itself and found many glaring problems. The entire body of the Sophomore Representatives are meeting every week and trying to reach a program that will correct these mistakes.

Kake Walk Dispositions has been criticized. In some part, the complaint is justified; in others, it is not. The entire concept of giving out money from the IFC to various organizations and institutions may be subject to re-evaluation. These problems will be solved and the results stated in a future column.

These seem to be the most blatant criticism. They are under study. Any organization or person who does intensive and extensive work is bound to be attacked by those that he injures or ignores. It is a common problem of life; we hope that by accepting these criticisms and reviewing them, the IFC will become a stronger and more comprehensive body.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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College Engineering Publications — Fall 1964, Spring 1965

(Continued from Page 1)

For Secretary:
Carol Jens, Home Ec; W.S.G.A. House Committee Secretary, Freshman Orientation Committee, Alpha Chi Omega treasurer, Sorority Standards Board.

Ann Subach, A & S; Secretary of the Junior Class, Parliamentarian and Recording Secretary of Delta Delta Delta, Ariel Section Head.

For Treasurer:
Harvey Bazarian, Ed. & N; Junior class treasurer, President of Kappa Sigma, Varsity football, Student Court.

Christopher McGuirk, A & S; Key and Serpent, treasurer of history honor society, former Varsity Soccer manager, Sigma Phi, past Secretary of Sigma Phi, Ariel Staff.

Jane Michniewicz, Ed. & N; Gamma Phi Beta, House President, House Committee-treasurer, fire captain and secretary, President of Nursing Students' Council, Student Nurses Association, Women's Recreation

Association, Lane Series Usher, Deans List last three semesters.

For Junior Class President:
F. Peter Ambrose, A & S; Key and Serpent Honorary, Varsity football, Junior Representative of Fraternity, Mens Residence Hall Counselor, Gold Key, President of Pledge class.

Peter F. Gross, A & S; President of Key and Serpent Honorary, President of Gold Key Honorary, Vice President of Sophomore class, Varsity Swimming team, Capt. of Freshman swimming team, Chairman of Homecoming Weekend '65, Sports Editor 1966 Ariel, Sigma Phi fraternity.

Gary Lawson, A & S; UVM choir member, Madragal choir member, Men's Residence Hall Assembly, History Honorary, Acacia house manager and athletic chairman.

William Leete, Ed. & N; Football team, Varsity Club, House manager and pledge master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Terry J. Matthews, A & S; President of Sophomore Class, Key and Serpent, Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.A., Co-chairman of Career Opportunities Week.

For Vice-President:
Ann Brown, Ed. & N; Kappa Alpha Theta, cheerleader, WRA Representative, Social Chairman.

Edward Perry, A & S; S.A. Movie Selector, Sub-treasurer of S.A., Treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Nicholas Rowland, A & S; Student Association Finance Committee, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

For Secretary:
Kathy Halpin, A & S; Delta Delta Delta, Sorority Sponsor Chairman, treasurer of House Committee, Class Treasurer Sophomore year, and Interdorm Council.

Theo Russell, Tech; Secretary of Sophomores Aides, President of Staff and Sandal, WSGA

Council, Vermont Conference.

For Treasurer:
Gail Horst, Ed. & N; Kappa Alpha Theta's Historian, Staff and Sandal, Majorette, Panhel Dorm Representative.

Gordon Josephson, A & S; Sports Editor of The Vermont CYNIC, Freshman Mixer Committee, House Manager of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Leo Pfeiffer, Comm. & Ec.; Kappa Sigma, Advanced R.O.T.C. football team, track, S.A., Newman Club, Outing Club.

Joan Rousseau, Ed. & N; Trident Correspondent for Delta Delta Delta, Secretary Joint Conference, cheerleader, Freshman Representative to House Committee, Assistant Treasurer Public Health.

For Sophomore Class President:
John Bickford, Tech; Vice President of Independent Kake Walk Association, Independent Representative to Inter-Frater-

nity Council, Co-news director of WRUV, CYNIC feature staff, Ariel.

Jim Fontanella, Tech; Freshman Class President, Freshman Council Member, Gold Key, Student Association Representative.

Bruce Latelle, A & S; Sigma Phi Epsilon Steward, member of dent body.

Paul Malone, A & S; Gold key, Varsity football, Men's Residence Hall Council, Former floor president, Sigma Nu pledge class president.

For Vice President:
James Dedman, A & S; Vice President of Student Council in H.S., Attended Connecticut "Boy's State," Vice President of pledge class, Varsity football and track teams.

Joan Dennis, Tech; Kappa Alpha Theta, WRA.

Syrette Dym, E & N; Contributor to CYNIC, Delta Delta Delta Member of the Burlington Committee for Mississippi, Dean's List.

Chris Maniatty, Ag. & Home Ec; Gamma Phi Beta, Lane Series Committee and Usher, Freshman Review Committee, Home Economics Club, Newman Club.

For Secretary:
Diane Duley, A & S; Kappa Alpha Theta, Freshman Representative to House Committee, Scholarship Chairman of House Committee, reporter for CYNIC.

Josie Ellenson, A & S; Executive Committee of Pi Beta Phi, member of Sophomore Aides Honorary, Freshman Representative to House Committee, Fire Lieutenant.

For Treasurer:
Pat Cusick, Tech; Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, House Committee, Girls' swim team.

Jeff Hyman, A & S; Gold Key, Varsity Soccer, Men's Residence Hall Council.

For Freshman Class President:

Barry Anton; High School-Student Council Delegate, Varsity Club President, Captain of Football and Swim teams, Representative to Boys' State, UVM-Buckham Hall Floor President, Men's Residence Council, Judiciary Committee.

Philip Heath, A & S; Captain WAFB ski team, President of Men's Residence Hall Council, Captain of Kimball Union Academy J.V. ski team.

Larry Hibbard, Agric; Advisor to high school student council, and many high school committees.

For Vice President:
Dawn Clark, E & N; H.S. class Secretary and Treasurer, Student Council member, Assistant editor of school paper, business manager of school yearbook, Captain of cheerleaders, committee chairman in Community Youth Center, President of Community Youth Center.

Douglas Gauvreau, A & S; Athletic director of floor; on high school yearbook staff, school paper, Junto discussion-group, Key Club.

Debbie Keller, Home Ec.; President of Homeroom, President of Library Club, Chairman of H.S. Christmas dance, Chairman of Junior and Senior money raising projects for United Fund, on Inter-school board in Buffalo.

Richard Segal, A & S; Captain of high school basketball team, President of high school drama club, student council, member of residence hall council.

For Secretary:
Jane Frank, Ed. and N; Student Council Secretary, member of Class Council, Key Club, Student Council Representative, high school representative to American Cancer Society Youth committee, Yearbook staff, Ski Club treasurer.

Mary Heyer, Tech; Executive council, student council, National Honor Society Secretary, leaders corps., athletic council.

(Continued on Page 7)



Why is he focusing
his attention on you?

He's not. He's just looking for the best young man in the country... the hope of the nation... the intellectual elite.

He's not. He's just looking for the best young man in the country... the hope of the nation... the intellectual elite.



PUBLIC SERVICE
ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

12-month training program
Interviewer on
campus Nov. 4

B.C. Wants Law Students

A unique institute for college upperclassmen interested in a career in law will be conducted at the Boston College Law School on Saturday, October 30, starting at 9:15 A.M.

One of the major features of the program will be a comprehensive analysis of the Law School Admission Test. Three experts on the nature, purpose and interpretation of the Law School Admission Test will explain to students techniques by which those who take the Law School Admission Test may obtain the best possible score. An extensive discussion and question period will follow the presentation by the three lawyers who are highly skilled in the evaluation of the three separate scores which each student receives from the Law School Admission Test.

Other features of the program will include a model class in law school. Registrants for the institute need no prior registration. They will be guests of the University for lunch.

The Boston College - V.M.L. football game will take place at 1:30 P.M. at Alumni Stadium on the campus of Boston College on that afternoon.

(Continued from Page 6)

Patricia Jones, E & N; Class Secretary for 4 years, Student Council, Yearbook Editor, Yearbook Assistant Editor, Girls' Leaders Corps., Prom Committee Chairman, Chorus, French and Latin Club, National Honor Society, Social Crafts and Home Ec. Club, DAR award, class night and graduation usher, girls' varsity and J.V. basketball teams.

Shirley Lauzon, A & S; Speech Council, Assembly Committee, school paper, Yearbook Art Staff, Service Club Secretary, Dramatics Club Secretary, Senior play Adv. Committee.

Cathie Layman, Home Ec.; Finalist American Field Service (Exchange Student), Secretary, Treasurer, and President of a girls youth organization, membership chairman of a youth group, Student Council, National Honor Society, Yearbook Staff, Theatre Club, school paper.

For Treasurer: Patience Brooks, A & S; Business manager of yearbook, treasurer of a county-wide club, Editor of school paper, Committee chairman for fund-raising events, President of several organizations.

Whitney McIntyre, A & S; Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Cheerleader, school paper, Prom chairman, Girls' State Alt., Salutatorian.

Coming Soon!!!

"L-SHAPED ROOM"

Presented by AEPH
November 2, 1965

MIXES AND MATCHES

(Continued from Page 5)

'66, of Lambda Iota on his pinning of Irma Wheelock of Schenectady, New York. Lambda Iota also congratulates their former Kake Walk King candidate, Wyrth S. Baker, '66, (Rebel) of Washington, D.C. on his marriage to Nancy Lombard, '65, of Windsor, Vermont; and Scott Halleck of Bristol, Vermont, who attended UVM, on his marriage to Carolyn Knight of Springfield, Mass.

Lots of luck to the Sigma Phi's on Christopher McGuirk's, '66, pinning of Judy Peitscher, '67, of Kappa Alpha Theta and on Donald Chioffi's, '67, pinning of Marcia Tumielewicz of West Rutland, Vermont.

Best Wishes for a happy future.

Greeks Plan Drama

Every night in the past few weeks at the Arena Theatre from 7-9, the cries of the Greeks are being heard throughout the campus. No, the fraternities are not staging a rematch of the Greek Week tug-of-war; the rehearsals for the Greek tragedy Hippolytus are underway. These rehearsals present a unique experience for many of the cast members who have never taken part in Greek style theater. The style of acting is a bit different, and it presents an exciting challenge to the student actors. Bill Dixon, a tall, stern Theseus, is playing opposite Judy Guernsey as Phaedra. Hippolytus, the lead, is played by Peter Covette. Peter is an experienced actor who has been a member of the Champlain Shakespeare festival for the past two summers.

Beyond the cries of the Greeks

are heard the hammerings of the scene shop. The play is set in Troezen, in front of the house of Theseus, and demands an authentic Greek representation. The set is designed by William Schenk, the new technical man in the theater dept. Mr. Schenk comes to us from Ohio University and is experienced in scene design. He has built a balsa-wood model of his design for the show which will soon be on display. The authenticity of the set will be enhanced by the props and costumes as well. Full head masks are being made to fit each character.

Hippolytus promises to be an entertaining and educational production. The play is scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, and 6, in the Arena Theatre. Tickets will be available at the Campus Store and at the Arena Theater box office, starting Monday, Oct. 25, for \$1.50.

Family Associates Aids U.V.M.

Results of efforts of Family Associates are now noticeable on campus, even though the organization is still in its developmental stages. The construction and activities of the group are a refreshing addition to campus life.

Although Family Associates is governed by an executive board, of which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roney are Presidents, it is composed of all parents of UVM students. Its purpose is to enrich student life as well as to provide parents with a sense of belonging to the University. Dean Harris and Dean Patzer attend all meetings of the Association, serving as advisors.

The Association was formed

in 1963, and for a relatively young organization, its dues-paying membership is large. Seven hundred families pay five dollar dues annually, which is the Association's only source of income.

Two programs are sponsored by Family Associates: Parents' Weekend, and a gift program. Magazines in Billings and in dormitory lounges, encyclopedias, drapes in Billings, and the silver tea service used at many University functions were all donated by Family Associates. In addition, 2500 dollars is contributed each year to the University by the Association. Parents' Weekend, Oct. 22-24, is sponsored and planned entirely by the Association.

BRIDGE CLUB FORMED

There is now a club on campus for Bridge players welcoming everyone—beginners, experts, and all in between. One can join simply by playing in one of the weekly games, which are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lower Lounge Waterman.

There is no obligation connected with membership in this

club. Each person by playing automatically becomes a member in full standing and gains simultaneously the distinction of being known as a bridge player here at UVM.

Having just been organized and given Student Association recognition, the club already has a budget and some funds from S.A. to buy supplies.



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Select Your Favorite Foods

Steak? French Fries? Strawberry Shortcake? What are your favorite foods? Dinner, Tuesday, October 26, is the time to tell all UVM Saga managers. Saga's Food Preference Survey is a questionnaire to determine what students want on their dinner tables. It is being given early in the school year, to allow maximum use in planning menus throughout the year.

This year's survey will list 143 food items in eight separate categories such as salads, dinner desserts, and luncheon entrees. It takes less than 15 minutes to complete. Students will be asked to register their preferences on a seven-value rating scale ranging from "Like Very Much" to "Dislike Very Much." "This not only tells us what you like most, it also measures exactly how much you like each item," explains Mr. Hagadone. "Then it's each manager's job to see that your favorites are served in your dining room."

After the survey is completed, the forms will be air mailed to Saga's headquarters office in California to be tabulated by electronic data processing. The forms from each school are separately totaled and the results are returned to the managers at each school to help him prepare his menus.

Does the survey work? This is the 10th year Saga has conducted a food popularity poll at the schools. It serves throughout the country. "There is no doubt of its value in helping us provide

better, more personalized, and more satisfying menu selection in our schools. We hope every boarder will accept our invitation to participate. Just bring a number two pencil and a preference."

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CATS SKIN WILDCATS 23-7

YANKEE CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

As early competition in the Yankee Conference draws to a close (football and soccer seasons) an evaluation is in order. First, our football team, although flooded with inexperienced personnel will meet last season's Yankee Conference rival, Massachusetts, with an opportunity to gain sole possession of second place for the 1965-'66 season. This success must be attributed to Coach Clifford and his staff who have held this ball club together, even after a disheartening effort against a fine University of Maine team early in the season. This team has come back in successive weeks to defeat its Yankee Conference rivals, University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire. The stature of our team has increased immensely over the past three seasons and, speaking on a note of optimism, a Yankee Conference championship is in sight in the near future.

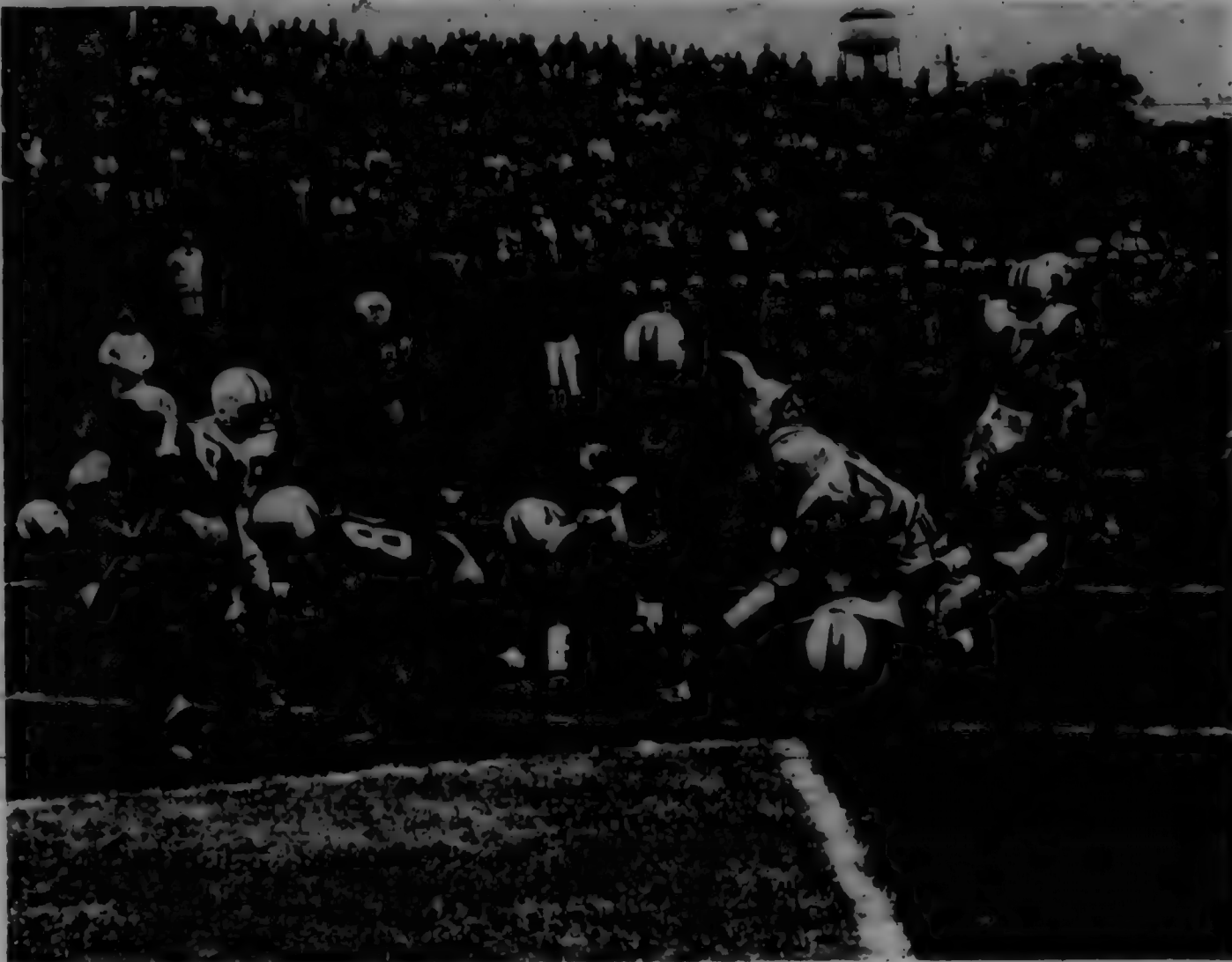
Turning to another aspect of gridiron activity, the UVM soccer team will face the University of Massachusetts on October 30th at Massachusetts, in a game which would give the Catamount booters an undisputed first place finish in Yankee Conference play. After winning their first six games this season (four over Yankee Conference rivals), our team's rise from obscurity to uncontested success cannot be overemphasized. In only their second season, this team has conquered all foes, and is assured of, at least, a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference. Our hats are off to you, and good luck for the rest of the season.

STANDINGS

		Jay Enis		Ted Rowen			
						W L T	
Maine						4	0 0
Massachusetts						2	1 0
Vermont						2	1 0
Rhode Island						1	2 0
Connecticut						0	2 0
New Hampshire						0	3 0
Rushing Leaders		G	Att	Yds	Ave	Receiving Leaders	Cau-
Zdanowicz (RI)	4	64	303	4.7		Meers (Mass)	5 18 199 0
Harney (Me)	5	81	284	3.5		Keany (Me)	5 15 185 1
Landry (Mass)	5	86	266	3.1		Doyle (Me)	5 14 181 2
Vandersea (Mass)	5	49	199	4.1		Morin (Mass)	5 12 286 3
Fitz (Vt)	5	35	163	4.6		Estey (NH)	4 11 169 1
Hebert (Vt)	5	29	162	5.5		Hebert Vt)	5 11 123 3
Belisle (Me)	5	26	157	6.0		Schweberger (Vt)	5 10 144 1
Passing Leaders		G	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds TD
Landry (Mass)	5	82	48	4		.585	712 4
DeVarney (Me)	5	120	63	7		.525	845 9
Whaley (UConn)	4	122	50	9		.410	540 2
Bricoccoli (RI)	4	61	24	6		.393	364 3
Fitz (Vt)	5	90	35	5		.389	437 3
Lovullo (NH)	4	67	26	4		.388	327 2
Punting		No	Ave	Scoring		TD PAT FG	PTS
Swanson (Mass)	13	37.4		Harney (Me)	7	0 0 0	42
Redmond (UConn)	28	36.0		Morin (Mass)	3	10 1 31	
Schuyler (Vt)	20	35.2		Lovejoy (Me)	1	13 2 25	
Milnar (Mass)	13	34.6		Burke (Vt)	4	0 0 0	24
DeVarney (Me)	19	33.4		Fitz (Vt)	4	0 0 0	24
McGuirk (NH)	28	30.9		Landry (Mass)	4	0 0 0	24

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME & PLACE
Varsity Football	Norwich	Sat., Oct. 23 - 1:30 - Home
Freshman Football	Norwich	Fri., Oct. 29 - 2:00 - Away
Freshman Soccer	Norwich	Fri., Oct. 29 - 2:00 - Away
Freshman Cross Country	Rice and BHS	Sat., Oct. 23 - 12:00 - Home
	Paul Smith's	Wed., Oct. 27 - 3:00 - Away



Catamount Fullback Bobby Mitchell bulls his way over from goal to go for UVM's first score. Cats went on to beat UNH 23-7. (Credit: Davidson, SPS)

By Bob Bloomenthal

The UVM football team gained its second Yankee Conference victory of the year by a surprisingly close 23-7 score over New Hampshire last Saturday. It marked the Cats' tenth win in their last eleven home games. The victory did not come easily, however. The Wildcats put up quite a scrap, especially in the first half.

Vermont did not register a score until less than 3:30 remained in the first half, but they threatened a few times. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Cats drove to the UNH nine before giving the ball up on downs. On this drive, sophomore fullback Bob Mitchell, who played by far his best game of the season, carried the ball on the first five plays from scrimmage. He picked up 41 of the 71 yards he gained for the day on this series of plays.

Twice more UVM drove deep into New Hampshire territory, but a pass interception and a pass which Dick Hebert caught beyond the end zone stopped these threats. Finally, Vermont scored after Hebert returned a punt to the UNH 33. Four running plays brought the ball to the 10 yard line and from there Scott Fitz passed to Jeff Kuhman whose beautiful leaping catch set the ball on the three yard. Mitchell

bullied his way for the remaining distance on the next play and after Joe Soldano's kick, Vermont led 7-0 at the half. The Catamounts' killer instinct was aroused, however, on the opening kickoff of the second half, when New Hampshire's Paul Lovullo scooted 82 yards on the return for a touchdown. Beach's kick evened the score at 7-7, but after this play, both teams stayed in New Hampshire territory until 3 minutes were left in the game.

Hebert returned the following kickoff 48 yards to the New Hampshire 43 and from there it took the Cats ten plays to hit paydirt. Mitchell scored his second TD of the game from one yard out, and Soldano's kick made it 14-7. Five minutes later Vermont struck again after recovering a Wildcat fumble on the UNH twenty-nine. Quarterback Fitz, who set a new UVM career total

Game No. 6 Norwich (Cadets, Horsemen)

October 23 at Burlington

LOCATION: Northfield, Vt.

ENROLLMENT: 1200 (all men)

COLORS: Maroon and White

CONFERENCE: None

SERIES RECORD AGAINST VERMONT: 15-35-6

1965 PROSPECTS: "Bright" as former Penn State standout Joe Sabol takes over the controls from Bob Priestley. Sabol inherits 18 lettermen on the plus side but some depleted backfield ranks. The interior line is the strongest asset, particularly at guard where five lettermen return. Joe Roy at QB and Bill Jersey at fullback are the only real veterans in the backfield.

1964 GAME: Vermont 21, Norwich 17. Upset-minded Cadets held a winning hand until final three minutes when QB Scott Fitz marched the undefeated Cats 42 yards and delivered the mail himself the final yard. Win was seventh in row (last game of '63, first six in '64) for Vermont eleven. Cadets jumped into 14-0 lead behind the great running of Tony Campanio. Frank Foerster rambled 35 yards and Ken Andrade converted to cut the margin to 14-7 at the half but Joe Spillane booted a 42-yd. FG to push the deficit back to 17-7 in the third. Great runs by Deane Kent set up second jaunt by Foerster (6) while defense regrouped itself in second half.

offense mark in this game, carried the ball in for the score from one yard out. Soldano made it a perfect 3 for 3 day on conversions with his boot to make it 21-7 at the 10:49 mark of the third period.

The final two points for UVM were scored by the defense, which did an excellent job in stopping the Wildcats in the second half. Sophomore Colin Hurd blocked a New Hampshire punt, and when the ball rolled out of the end zone, Vermont was given credit for a safety making the final score 23-7.

During the final two periods the UVM defense held New Hampshire to 22 yards on the ground and none through the air. It is very difficult to single out individual stars for a team's performance, but names which come to mind for outstanding defensive jobs are Capt. Rusty Brink, who

got himself another interception, John Sullivan, Bill Van Bennekum, Bill Wolff, and Dick Hebert. Hebert also turned in a good offensive show by gaining 32 yards in eight carries and making many good returns of punts and kickoffs. Mitchell was the leading ground gainer for the day with 71 yards on twelve carries. Scott Fitz's passing was off as he completed but 7 of 24 passes on a cold day. The running, for the first time this year, however, made up for it.

This Saturday, Vermont opens defense of its State Series crown by hosting Norwich. The Cadets are in the midst of a disappointing 2-3 season, but they always seem to get up for Vermont. They remember last year's game in which UVM came from behind in the closing minutes to win 21-17, and the Cadets will be out to avenge that defeat.

NOTICE

Faculty Paddleball Single

Open - Thurs. - Oct. 28

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Monday, October 25	- Paddleball singles schedule begins
Tuesday, October 26	- Handball singles entries close
Wednesday, October 27	- Basketball schedule begin

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 29, 1965 NUMBER 16

Lane Series Presents...



"Stop the world. I want to get off."

By Judy Beeber

Avid theater goers will be pleased to hear that the musical comedy "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" will appear in Memorial Auditorium tonight, Friday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m. on the Red Lane Series.

"Stop the World," appeared in London for 15 months before it came to New York, where it scored a tremendous success and ran for 64 weeks on Broadway. It is now on national tour and will travel throughout the U.S. and Canada with its professional cast, starring Jackie Warner in the lead role. The show was written by Leslie Brisson, and English songwriter and film scenarist, and by Anthony Newley, Book, lyrics, music, all were written by the two together. Newley took the one male (and lead) role and directed the show.

The show is called "a new style" musical because it follows no previous pattern of stage entertainment. The leading character, called Littlechap, portrays the life of a commonplace man who learns to climb to undeserved heights of fame and fortune. His

entire life is chronicled; from his birth, through his courtship and wedding, his work in his rich father-in-law's business, his rise to fame as an industrial tycoon, his election to Parliament, and his elevation to the peerage as Lord Littlechap. Only at the end of the play does he realize that he has substituted worthless and ephemeral possessions for the important values in life. With this realization, he sings "What Kind of Fool Am I," which was a popular hit in its own right.

Appearing in the role of Littlechap, the only male in the show, will be Jackie Warner, whose career has spanned vaudeville, supper clubs, Broadway stage and television. He has recently appeared on Broadway in "Irma La Douce," "Carnival," and "Wildcat." Supporting Mr. Warner will be a cast of eight ladies: Dana Haskell, Judy Wiler, Arnette, Maria, Michele Conaway, Mara Joyce, Jane Stuart, Meredith Pogue and Judy Jensen.

Seeing the show may not stop the world for us to get off should we so choose; however, it may stop the world enough for us to get a clearer picture of it.

K W Directors Select Assistants

The semester is only half over, but the activities of the Kake Walk Committee are in full swing. The first big social weekend of the second semester is well along in its planning stages. The Directors -- Bob Ostrom, Dave Cohen and Vin DeCesaria -- chose their secretary, Carol Cayward, earlier this month.

The committee is now at full strength with the addition of four assistants. They are Nicholas Rowland, Theodore Rowen, Terry Matthews and Peter Ambrose. Nick is the Assistant Director of Finance and a member of Kappa Sigma. Ted, one of the two Production Assistants, is responsible for the skits plus lighting

and sound. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. Terry, the Assistant Production Director in charge of royalty campaign and walkers, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pete, from Sigma Nu, is the Assistant Director of Publicity.

The time and effort contributed by each member of the committee is immeasurable. Since last Kake Walk, the Directors have evaluated that production with hopes of improving this year's program. With the aid of Carol and the Assistants, these hopes will become a reality, and the 69th Annual Kake Walk will be bigger and better than ever.

Poll Ponders Draft Quota

By Marion Robinson

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye. Due to this increase, the CYNIC distributed a questionnaire concerning the limitations and qualifications of the draft.

The Selective Service System will not abandon deferments for college students, but they will be picking up students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes. This policy will also be followed at the local board in Burlington.

In February, the draft call dropped to 3,000. The Viet Nam crisis shot it to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August. On July 28 President Johnson announced a September call of 27,000 men to meet the increased commitment in Viet Nam.

Most states had large enough "draft pools" to take care of the increased demands. The 1963 order by President Kennedy stated that married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available. But the October call was 33,600 and the November call is 36,430... the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. This call will include men for the Marine Corps. Some states now say that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall." As you remember, President Johnson stated that married men without children would be considered the same as single men. It was said that the waiting lines formed in Las Vegas. The National Director of the Selective Service System said, "I believe these couples will find they did not beat any deadline. We will get most of them -- in four or five months." In the CYNIC questionnaire 163 UVM students felt that married

students should not be drafted, while 124 thought that they should, 89 thought so, if the situation demanded it, but the classification should be low, 38 felt that it should be only the ones without families. One student said, "All men should be eligible for the draft, regardless of marital status to prevent hasty marriages and 'rapid' families in order to avoid the draft."

All local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26, the present induction limits -- which the majority of UVM students feel should be adjusted to 18 and the childless married men are the next to go. After the married men, college students will be the next to go.

The Selective Service has a policy about deferred students. Each student "is considered on his own merits, with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" as

(Continued on Page 6)

Demonstration

A demonstration in support of the United States' efforts to contain Communism on Viet Nam is planned for today at 4 p.m.

According to the organizers of the movement, the demonstration is to be "a non-violent display of the responsible attitude of young American adults." Its purpose is to show the world that American policy abroad has the support of the vast majority of the student population.

"It is the responsibility of young Americans to support our government and fighting men, and not to oppose government policies or actions during troubled times," Ralph Grenon, '67, spokesman for the movement, declared. He urged all students to gather at 4 p.m. today (Friday) on the college green, in front of Waterman, for a march through downtown Burlington. The group, hoping to overcome student apathy, expects a gathering of 500 or more.

Officers Elected

The results of the election of Class Officers are as follows:

Class of 1966

President - Arthur Brink
Vice President - Nancy Castellanos
Secretary - Carol Jenne
Treasurer - Harvey Bazarian

Class of 1967

President - Gary Lawson
Vice President - Ann Brown
Secretary - Theo Russell
Treasurer - Leo Pfeiffer

Class of 1968

President - Jim Fontanella
Vice President - James Dedman
Secretary - Diane Duley
Treasurer - Jeff Hyman

Class of 1969

President - Barry Anton
Vice President - Dawn Clarke
Secretary - Shirley Lauzon
Treasurer - Patience Brooks

Campus Mourns Dr. Marston



Mourning for Dr. Frederic C. Marston, Jr., professor of English at UVM, was observed this week. Dr. Marston died Saturday at his home in South Burlington. The American flag was flown at half-mast on the UVM campus. Memorial services were Tuesday at the First Unitarian Church in Burlington.

Though ill for nine months with cancer, he had last spring met a seminar class and, as varsity coach of tennis at Vermont, guided his team to the Yankee Conference championship in 1965.

Dr. Marston joined the Vermont faculty in 1948. He has taught previously as an instructor and assistant professor at Brown University. He was a contributor to numerous scholarly journals, was co-editor of "W.D. Howells: Prefaces to Contemporaries," and was at work on an edition of the correspondence of W.D. Howells up to the time of his death.

Born in Montclair, N.J., Oct. 2, 1914, he earned his A.B. degree at Williams in the Class of 1937; his M.A. at Duke University in 1940; and his Ph.D. at Brown in 1944.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa,

he served as president of the Vermont Alpha Chapter and arranged and coordinated the Triennial Council meeting of the fraternity when the Council met on the Vermont campus in 1964. He was also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Marston served as University Marshal from 1958 to 1964, an office which placed him at the head of formal academic processions of the University.

He was also closely associated with Kake Walk, the oldest collegiate winter carnival in the U.S., which he served as advisor for nine years. He was twice honored by the student directors who ran the gala February show, first with a trophy and secondly with a Kake on his retirement as advisor in 1964.

His interest in and service to student programs also included service as faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council.

In addition, Prof. Marston coached the University's tennis team from 1956 through the 1965 season, guiding Catamount teams to the Yankee Conference championships in 1958 and 1965 and a tie for the crown in 1960.

(Continued on Page 3)

Players Present Hippolytus Nov. 4, 5, 6

As *Hippolytus* enters its final week of rehearsals, excitement at the Arena Theatre is rising. The massive structures of the set are receiving their final touches. The set, designed by William Schenk, consists of a series of platforms, pillars, doors, and stairs. The Arena Theatre has been transformed into a three-quarters arena with the seats at one end removed.

The production of *Hippolytus*, directed by Ed Feidner, will be an authentic presentation. Exaggerated, overt movements, full vocal quality, head masks, and Greek costumes will help to represent the classic tradition. Although it has undergone many changes, the modern theatre owes its existence to the Theatre



Rehearsal for Hippolytus

of the Greeks. Many of the dramatic conventions which the audience will see next weekend have become a permanent part of our modern theatre.

Following the production of opening night, there will be a panel discussion centering on the topic, "The Greek Tradition, 1965." Included on the panel are Dean Harris, Mrs. McCune, Mr. Greff, and Mr. Caswell. The panel plans to discuss the meaning or lack of meaning of the Greek tradition in our society today. The entire opening night audience is invited to attend this enlightening discussion.

The play is scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Tickets are now on sale in the UVM Bookstore and the Arena Theatre.

Parents Welcomed To Campus

By Patti Capron

After a mad dash to clean rooms and procure hair cuts, UVM students enthusiastically greeted the more than 700 parents who came to campus for the third annual Parents' Weekend.

The weekend officially began at 10 a.m. Saturday with registration and a coffee hour in Billings. Here, over 500 parents got acquainted and planned their activities for the day.

The executive board of Family Associates met during the morning and allocated \$1,000 to enrich student life. The gifts include: \$100 to UVM's Centennial Club, \$200 to establish an emergency fund for students, \$300 for paintings for women's residence halls, funds to continue the halls' magazine subscriptions, funds for records for Billings, additions to tea services previously donated, and money to establish prize awards for student painting.

LUNCH

Next on the agenda was lunch in the dining hall. Many parents took advantage of this opportunity to eat with their sons and daughters and also to sample the UVM cuisine.

By one o'clock, the skies were getting pretty dark, but that didn't stop the eager parents and students from pouring into the stands at Centennial Field for the Norwich game. Even the heavy rains didn't dampen their spirits, and they watched the Catamounts fight their way to victory.

At 7:15, a roast beef dinner was served to a capacity crowd in the Waterman dining hall. Immediately following the dinner, Mr. Thomas Roney, President of Family Associates, introduced the head table, and Pres. Shannon McCune spoke to the group. He commented on how interesting as well as challenging it is to work with young people and he stressed the fact that he is trying to develop a closer relationship with students. Pres. McCune said that he is available every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in his office and after that in Billings.

Around 10:00 there was a panel discussion by the deans at the Arena Theatre, Fleming Museum. Some 300 parents and many students heard four deans: Dean Kidder, Dean King, Dean Essler, Dean Dowe speak on "Academic Stresses as They Affect Students, Faculty, and Parents." Mr. Roney acted as moderator for the discussion.

NEW GRADING SCHOOL

The panel first listened to an explanation of the new grading system and then discussed the effect that warnings have on parents. Dean King stressed the fact that parents should not be upset when their son or daughter gets a warning because most of the time, students will pull through. In fact in some cases, warnings serve as an incentive to students.

The next portion of the discussion centered on the student-faculty relationship. The deans said that the faculty are interested in what students are doing and any problems they may have. Thus students should not hesitate to take the initiative to go and discuss problems or just talk with teachers, advisors, and deans.

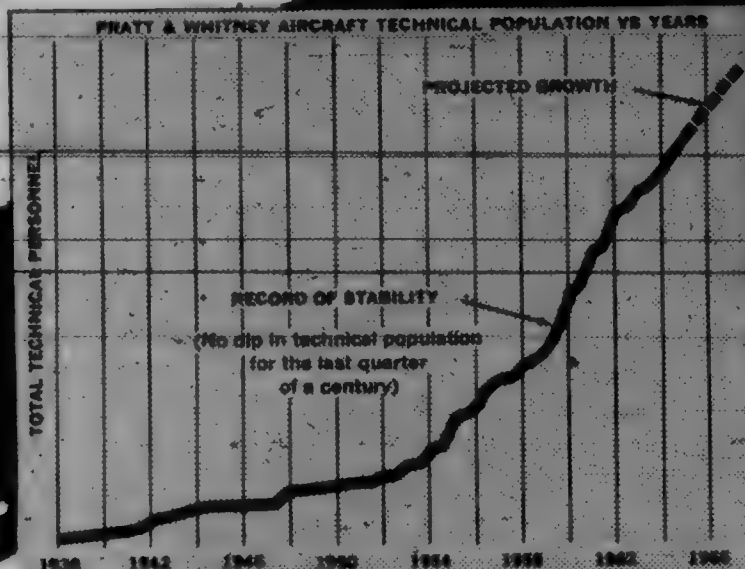
It was also brought out in the discussion that parents should accept the fact that their children are away at school and that they have little control over college students. However, parents should encourage their children have confidence in them, and take an interest in their activities.

A reception followed during which parents had the opportunity to talk individually with the deans.

Past Present

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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Sinners Howl On Halloween

By Karen Preis
Student Association

A few months ago, while reading through old copies of the CYNIC, some UVM students came across an interesting piece of news about a long forgotten tradition at UVM. It seems that from 1893 when Kake Walk first began until approximately 1949, the Kake Walk Ball was not the formal dance that it is today, but rather a Masquerade Ball which was widely enjoyed and participated in by the entire campus.

Kake Walk Ball as we know it is well established and will remain the same. This year, however, with Halloween Eve falling on a Saturday night, an opportunity has presented itself for the

students of UVM to bring back a bit of the past and have fun while doing so.

This opportunity is the Halloween Howl and Rag Picker's Ball which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight at Southwick Gym. These two activities are being sponsored by the UVM Student Association and the Outing Club. The Halloween Howl will be a folk sing featuring well-known campus personalities. Then at approximately 9:00 p.m., Gary and the Sinners will begin playing in the Ballroom for the Rag Picker's Ball.

Admission will be by UVM ID card and costume. Imagination can produce great costumes with little or no expense.

Hazo Speaks On Poetry

Dr. Samuel Hazo, one of America's most noted younger poets, will bring contemporary poetry to the Billings North Lounge Monday, Nov. 1, at 4:15 p.m. He will read selections from his 1965 book of poetry, *My Sons in God* and from two previously published volumes, and will engage in "dialectic" with his audience on the meaning and techniques of his poems, and of other poetry.

A Marine captain in the Korean War, Hazo is now Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, Duquesne University. A graduate of Notre Dame University, he received his master's degree from Duquesne and holds his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1965, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature Degree from Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

In addition to his poems and essays which have appeared in leading journals in the U.S., Canada and Europe, Dr. Hazo has also written *Hart Crane: An Introduction and Interpretation*, and has edited *The Christian Intellectual*, an anthology of humanistic studies, and *A Selection of Contemporary Religious Poetry* (1965) and, in collaboration with photographer James P. Blair, *Listen with the Eye* (1964).

Hazo believes that poetry is at its best when it is both personal and transcendent, simultaneously exploring inner and outer reality. He is particularly concerned about the poem as a discovery of love and of self.

Fourth in the current Augustine series presentations, Dr. Hazo's reading will be sponsored by the UVM Newman Center. It is open to the public. The next Augustine lecture will be held on Nov. 18, and it is entitled *A Dante Memorial* to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the great poet's birth.

Debate Results

Two members of UVM's Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club won four debates, losing four in the Brandeis Debate Tournament at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, Oct. 21-23. Michael Schoenfeld, a senior from New York City, and Nicholas Danigelis, a sophomore from Burlington, debated four rounds on the affirmative and four on the negative side of the question "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." This is the national intercollegiate debate topic and is the one with which UVM debaters will be working for the 1965-66 season.

On the affirmative, Schoenfeld and Danigelis won over St. Peter's (Patterson, N.J.), Emory (Atlanta, Ga.) and Army, and dropped a decision to Ohio State. On the negative they won over Illinois State and lost to Holy Cross, Boston College, and Canisius (Rochester, N.Y.). The pair placed eighteenth in thirty-eight schools, with Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio) taking first place and Holy Cross second. Coach on the trip was Robert Carr, director of debate.

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Writer

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Hammond Returns To UVM



Dr. Phillip Hammond, world famous Princeton archaeologist spoke Thursday afternoon in Billings North Lounge. His talk was sponsored by the IFC and was open to the public. Dr. Hammond discussed "Mummies,

Camels, and Digging." He was the head of the American Expedition to Hebron last year on which he was accompanied by UVM Professor Jean Davison and UVM students Martha Piche, Bob Bayilet, and John Bradley.

CAMPUS MOURNS DR. MARSTON (Continued from Page 1)

In the fall of 1964, his team won the second annual ECAC tennis tournament, held annually at Rider College, scoring the maximum possible number of points. The championship-flight singles was an all-Vermont final and Dr. Marston's players also won laurels in the doubles.

One of his sons, Winslow M. Marston, was a member of the 1964-65 team and won the Yankee Conference number two singles title this past spring.

Dr. Marston is survived by his wife, Katherine Foster Marston; three sons, Frederic III of New York City, Winslow, a 1965 Ver-

mont graduate, and Christopher R., both of Princeton, N.J.; a step-daughter, Helena E., and a step-son, Julian S. Kulski, both of South Burlington; a brother Randolph B. of New York City; and two sisters, Ann Marston of Hallowell, Me., and Mrs. Alfred Hill of Owl's Head, Me.

Private services were planned at the convenience of the family, with burial in the East Cemetery in Shelburne, Vt. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Cancer Research Fund, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.



Mr. Marston, Faculty Advisor



Mr. Marston, Tennis Coach

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOL. 88

OCTOBER 29, 1965

NO. 16

EDITORIAL...

ONE LAST LOOK . . .

UVM breathed a deep sigh of sorrow, and the flag was lowered to half-mast in memoriam. One of her dearest and most dedicated faculty members had passed away. He was Dr. Frederic C. Marston, Jr., professor of English.

Dr. Marston was more than an instructor here at UVM. He was a monument to dedication, almost an institution in his own right. Even during his illness he never ceased to take interest in and have deep concern for UVM. Last spring, in deep pain, he held his seminar class at his home and even coached the varsity tennis team to the Yankee Conference Championship.

He was deeply interested in students and their way of life. He could not do enough for our undergraduates. In class, he dedicated himself to instilling a genuine interest in studying in even the most lethargic student.

He was also intimately involved in student life outside of class. He exemplified this by entering into all phases of university life. He wholeheartedly participated in academic, social, and athletic aspects.

For six years he served as University Marshal and could always be seen bringing dignity and a smile to any academic procession he led. He also presided over Vermont's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for some time.

In the social realm, he served as Advisor to the Kake Walk Committee for nine years and also as IFC Advisor.

As varsity tennis coach, he guided his boys to the championship twice, always emphasizing the aspects of sportsmanship and fair play.

UVM does now and will continue to feel his loss for some time to come, just as it felt his dynamic presence these past years. Those of us who knew him personally will be better off for it; those of us who only knew of him will also be better off for knowing that such a man existed.

Even though time and men move on continuously, his memory will always be held dear to all who knew and respected him.

LM



Prof. Frederic C. Marston

The Vermont Cynic

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

Letters To The Editor

Ignorance Is Bliss

Dear CYNIC:

The *Sceptic* mentioned the problems of reading. I agree. Reading leads to demonstrations and other communistic activities. The best advice I can give my fellow student is: don't read "communistic" writings like *I.F. Stone's Weekly* or *Fact*. You can get all the facts from our "Ministry of Truth," and we must remember that our "Ministry of Peace" always tells us the truth.

Phil Ochs says that in Mississippi "the calendar lies when it says the present time." But we do not have to worry, Washington is not living in the past. It is very much in the future, 1984 that is.

Jeff Kent, '67

The Arts Minstrels v. Dylan

By Ken Klonsky

Because of their rapid succession, one is tempted to compare the Saturday night Dylan Concert with the first concert of the Red Lane Series. On Monday evening, the New Christy Minstrels appeared in Burlington and proceeded to put on quite a performance.

The difference between Dylan and his entourage and the Minstrels is striking. Aside from the widely differing sounds, appearance is what one most notices. The Minstrels are 10 clean-cut, healthy-looking young men and women who have appeared at the White House, Dylan and his band would attract stares even in Jake's Bar and Grill.

As far as presentation is concerned the Minstrels have it all over most groups in the country. They encourage and usually obtain audience participation. "This Train," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Michael Row the Boat Ashore" all had the full support of the crowd. They also gave three amusing comedy routines utilizing two members' talents for making sound effects. Finally, as true showmen, they gave two encores following two curtain calls. In contrast Dylan conversed sparingly with the crowd and was not really master of his audience. It is possible that he was tired but one is more inclined to say that he is no showman.

The Minstrels provided a varied program for their audience including beautiful love ballads, rousing foot stompers, and one particularly unusual song which they recorded this summer at Italian movie maker, Federico Fellini's, request, Dylan, as poet, song writer and folk singer is well-suited to the coffee house but inadequate on a stage. The New Christy Minstrels, however, are true performing artists.

Library Notice

Mr. Ben Bowman, Director of Libraries, announces that beginning this Sunday, Oct. 31, the Bailey Library, again as last year, will be open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide study space for students. There will be no desk service during this period from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular Circulation and Reference service will resume at 2 p.m. as usual.

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

Merry Andrews, who will be our *Sceptic* columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff. A secretary for the Audio-Visual Staff, she is also an Evening Division Student.

By Merry Andrews

Something is happening.

And you know it's happening, because you've seen it. You've seen them burn their draft cards and squabble over Kake Walk Disposition money; acquit KKK men charged with murder, and complain about nastiness in the Interfraternity Council. It's plain to see there is trouble afoot.

And there has got to be a cause for this trouble, but you don't know what it is, do you? Maybe you think, with our local free presses, that the well-known International Communist Conspiracy is happily directing all the protest movements. Then again, you might feel, with the liberal furry-faced intellectuals, that the Administration is at fault. If you're young, you can blame it on the senility of the old; if old, on the immaturity of the young. If you're in the middle, blame it on each other. But blame it on someone, whatever you do, because we must find the reason for all of these riots.

Then again, what if we found a finger of blame that we could all point together; a sort of meeting ground that would appeal to all of us? We feel that there is just such a universal explanation, and we would like to present it to you at this time. And it's very simple. After all, Americans should rule America, and yet there are foreigners in every stage of our society. Is this not the trouble? Who brings about the unrest we all know these days? Is it not foreigners, who try to pollute us with foreign films, unAmerican books; who expect us to accept Negroes and other oddities? We think we ought to place the nation back in the hands of the American people, to whom it belongs, and keep it there. We would like your help, too, to ferret out these foreigners.

And in view of this, we'd like to show you an article printed in the Cincinnati Times in 1855, in the days when words such as "freedom" and "honor" had meaning in our nation. The article tells of a ceremony of a choice group of Americans, united in spirit, patriotic in feeling, wisely wishing to govern themselves; as such, we hope it may inspire you in your work against foreign elements, dears.

It reads as follows:

President: Who betrayed the American cause in Canada, after the siege of Quebec?

Members: The Roman Catholic Priesthood!

Vice President: Who have always been the foes of liberty?

Members: The Roman Catholic Priesthood!

Secretary of War: Who deserted the American cause, in large numbers, during the dark days of the army, at Valley Forge?

Members: Foreigners!

Messenger of Peace: Who conspired against Washington, and endeavored to overthrow him, while he was sacrificing his all for his country?

Members: Foreigners!

President: Who were the most devoted loyalists to the British cause, during the Revolutionary War?

Members: Foreigners!

Vice President: Who rallied to the cause of the British, at a time when our country was flowing with patriotic blood?

Members: Roman Catholics, leading the foreigners!

Messenger of Peace: Who have, since the establishment of our government, brought immorality, vice and crime into our country, and have rendered even the elective franchise impure?

Members: Foreigners!

Amen.

Perception

Editor's Note:

David St. John, a past CYNIC News and Feature Editor, is a Special Student this semester.

By David St. John

"Realists" from near and far were gathered together on Saturday night to hear the moanings of their beloved.

No one will deny the show was worth the price of admission. The show, however, was the crowd - not the overworked music on the stage. All the would-be nonconformists, coolies, and beats were there to see what standards nonconformists are conforming to this year.

Among the styles displayed with torn suedes and rawhide were everything from bare feet to hip boots, earrings for the men (vs conventional earrings for women), rotten teeth (vs conventional tooth paste), filth (vs conventional soap), pants with pockets torn off (vs pockets to carry draft cards), and distasteful haircuts of the face and scalp (vs the clean cut look). A good beard will always be a good thing, but a mess will always look like a mess.

The desire to demonstrate the fact that we all have minds of our own is normal. The desire to be a little different can help one to become an individual. But the road to individuality is not to be radically different for the sake of being different. When people are radically different they find themselves in a mess of social freaks. The conforming has been done and the value of individuality is lost.

It is difficult to imagine that Ivy league and neatness could be a thing of the past and that its place could be taken by a studied uncaring appearance.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS!

If you are at all interested in your future after your four years here at UVM are completed, you had better make a point of being at Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday, November 10th at 8 P.M.

More will follow on this topic in next week's issue. Be sure to look for it!

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

"THE BIG CAREER SHUFFLE GOES ON ACROSS NATION. (Reprinted from the Burlington Free Press, Thursday, October 21, 1965, Page 36). One half of all our young men who make plans to become physicians when they are high school juniors abandon the idea by the time they finish their freshman year at college. Only one in eight would-be mathematicians at the 11th grade sticks with the plan for more than the next two years and only one in 16 medical technicians-to-be holds to that career objective. A full three out of four boys graduating from high school in this era change their original career goals within one year after graduation. These are a few of the sobering findings just published by the University of Pittsburgh, as part of an exhaustive study for the U.S. Office of Education involving 440,000 U.S. high school students.

The ultimate objective of "Project Talent," which was launched in 1957, is the "identification, development and utilization of the talents of American youth." But much of the preliminary data now pouring out of the university's computers is of major significance to U.S. schools, the U.S. job market, and millions of today's high school students. To the schools, the findings underline the fact that enormous sums of money are being wasted on early career-oriented educations and training. To the U.S. job market, the disclosures flash the threat of future dangerous manpower shortages in precisely the fields hungriest for talent; many of the nation's most fertile careers for future job hunters have the least holding power on today's young men considering these careers. To millions of today's high school students, the study signals the probability that they will dissipate tremendous amounts of energy and time taking courses for which, in the words of the report, "they are unsuited" and which will leave them with only a deep sense of frustration and failure.

Specifically, among the 15,514 11th graders who were asked to report their career plans in 1960, the largest single group -- 3,332 students -- chose engineering. Two years later, when the same group was queried again on career plan, 2,264 had decided on another pur-

(Continued on Page 7)

A Future Insured

UVM, Oct. 29: All ROTC Senior Cadets are scheduled to attend a meeting with Mr. Douglas Hanau, UVM Placement Director, next Tuesday evening in the Military Science Building. Mr. Hanau will discuss "The Role of the UVM Placement Service in Serving the ROTC Senior in Attaining Graduate School and or Full Time Employment Following Graduation."

Mr. Hanau has served ROTC Seniors with great success since his arrival at UVM in 1962. He contacts ROTC Cadets several times each year at the invitation of the Military Science Department. Mr. Hanau consistently focuses attention on three key career considerations for all male students: Military service, graduate school, and full-time employment. ROTC Cadets, having already elected a leadership role in military service, are in a strong position with respect to employment opportunities. In addition, liberal policies on deferment of active duty make graduate school available for up to five years. The result is a very meaningful interaction between the Placement Service and the Cadet, flowing from the Cadet's security and certainty with respect to military service.

Fraternity Row

Editor's Note: We hope to add to the value of this column by including under its head, articles concerning fraternities and their activities, as well as campus and other activities seen through fraternity eyes.

By Buddy Mandell

In 1962, through the initiation and sponsorship of the Interfraternity and Alumni Interfraternity Councils at UVM, a self-evaluation study was initiated to establish the role and general tendencies of the fraternity system on this campus. The Research Advisory Committee, whose task it was to construct and distribute the evaluation survey, was composed of Dean Roland D. Patzer, Ass. Dean Carl O. Eycke, Prof. Gordon P. Lewis, Prof. Mervyn Perrine, Robert Birney, John Neuenschwander, and Robert K. White.

The immediate factors that brought about the development of the study can be summarized in three interrelated variables. First of all, with advances in higher education, fraternities have become the target of constant criticism by educators and the public in general. Secondly, there seem to have been very few changes in the fraternity system over the past twenty years to complement the progress that has been made in education and the changing needs of campus life. And lastly, a need was seen for obtaining the prevailing opinions about fraternities held by the various groups composing the university community. The actual objective of the study as stated within the body of that work is "to determine how various groups making up the university community perceived fraternities and the fraternity system at the University. The results would assist the AIFC and the IFC in assessing the strengths and weaknesses of their organizations, in fostering an examination of their role in modern university education, and in recommending any desirable changes." The study questioned both student and faculty opinion; each group used separate questionnaires.

It would be impossible to go into detail concerning the actual components of the study, but there are some major tendencies which are

Flicks

SOUTHWICK - George Peppard, Elke Sommer - "The Victors" - probably the most realistic war film ever made. A brilliant and daring experiment.

FLYNN - Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin - "Marriage on the Rocks."

STRONG - "Wild Strawberries" and "Virgin Spring" - Two Ingmar Bergmann specials. The former is among his best.

STATE - Laurence Harvey and Julie Christie in "Darling" - Supposed to be among the top films of 1965. Has gotten wide acclaim for superior acting performances.

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,
The Halloween ghosts and goblins did not keep the people away from Delta Delta Delta's and Sigma Phi Epsilon's open house last Saturday. Nor did they prevent the crowds from entering Pi Beta Phi's and Phi Sigma Delta's party. The "spirits" accounted for their great success.

Lambda Iota no longer has any apparitions around their house since they initiated their new brothers: Peter Bristol of Waterbury, Conn., Thomas Osmer of Manchester, Vermont, and Douglas Holland of Essex Junction, Vermont.

There is nothing eery about the engagement of Fred Cummings, Jr., '66 to Janice Wherry of Toronto, Ontario. Congratulations to both of them.

The girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority are proud to announce the pledging of Didi Hall, '67, Gini Bolan, '68, and Rowan Howard, '69.

A sorceress wasn't necessary to bring Lou Rissin of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Nancy Berner of Grasslands School of Nursing, Valhalla, New York Together. Best of luck on your pinning.

Tom Lozen of Sigma Phi fraternity is ethereal since his pinning to Sally Gotrupi, Champlain College '66. May you always remain on "Cloud 9."

The heavenly beings were with Alpha Epsilon Phi when they had their triumphant dinner with President Shannon McCune and his wife, Mrs. McCune.

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Pacifist Student Arrested

By Pete Tomasi

David Miller, 22, of Syracuse, N.Y., was arrested on Monday, Oct. 18, and charged with destroying his draft card. Miller, a member of a pacifist organization called "The Catholic Worker," contends the draft is immoral. But, by acting on this belief and by publicly burning his draft card, Miller has made himself liable, under the new law of August 30, for a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

This incident should lead any student who is in doubt about his draft status to find out exactly where he stands in regard to the Selective Service System. The student's first source of information should be his own local draft board. The local draft board is often thought of in a rather vague way as being an agency of the army. This notion is false. The draft board is the locally administered branch of a civilian agency, the Selective Service System. The army is closely identified with the S.S.S. in the public's eye because the army is the traditional agency for the training and utilization of inductees. Rather than avoiding contact with his draft board because of some vague fear, the student should use his draft board as a source of valuable information.

The draft board is not the only agency to which the student may

turn. At various times during the year, representatives of the branches of the military make themselves available to the students of this university. The officers of the R.O.T.C. detachment are always glad to speak with any student. There are many programs within the military available to college graduates, and these gentlemen will gladly answer any student's questions about these programs.

Another valuable contact for the student who is curious about his military obligation is the Champlain Peace League. The purpose of the League is to encourage its members in the search for practical, responsible, and creative alternatives to war. At present, the Champlain Peace League is concerned chiefly with the strengthening of the U.S. as a means for the peaceful settlement of disputes, but the League is also very anxious to make sure that the young people of America know all they need to about the provisions of selective service and the alternatives available.

In these times of increased international tension, it is foolish for the student to remain ignorant of his obligations and his alternatives. It would certainly be to any man's advantage to make himself aware of his own position and to plan accordingly.

DRAFT POLL (Continued from Page 1)

measuring sticks. The majority of Vermont Students feel that the world situation is not as yet critical. They feel that there are enough bums, dropouts, and flunkies hanging around street corners to cover the draft quota. If the situation becomes critical, they felt that the probationary students should go first. A typical opinion was: "If the man power necessary to hold our position is so great, then taking men from school seems necessary."

Also, as the quotas rise and the age of the draftee drops, boards will not be able to issue deferments for longer than a year. This allows one to finish his senior year and may allow the junior to finish completely, but it probably would not allow the 19 or 20 year old to finish before being called for military duty. Any student receiving an order for induction while in

school might be given a 1-S classification which would allow him to finish the year. The majority of the questionnaires were filled out by students who have a student deferment (2-S) and a student reserve deferment (1-D). These two groups totaled 332. 220 had 2-S classifications and 112 had 1-D classifications, out of a complete total of 478.

The first students to lose their deferments will probably be the probationary or borderline students. A total of 299 Vermont Students thought that they should not be drafted because "students and education are as vital as a strong military." On the other hand, 32 students said yes, 64 said if the situation warrants it, and 18 said it depends on grades. A common answer was: "If there is a need for it I don't have a desire to go, but I will if I am needed. It is my country and yours. Will you protect it?"

Deferment Not Assured

Students can no longer be confident that their education will provide draft deferment. The total number of men to be drafted by the Armed Services in November has been increased 10,000 over what President Johnson originally thought would be an ample number, to 45,000 men, the largest peacetime draft since the Korean War.

A new classification, 1-S, has been created, for students who will not start training until they finish the school year. ROTC membership still provides an automatic deferment until graduation.

Medical deferments will not be as easy to obtain as in the past. "The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare." An analogy has been made between this draft situation and shopping for tomatoes. If there is a limited supply, and want to get as many as you need, you have to buy some with spots.

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The graduate students chances of finishing before service varies on whether his study will serve the national interest, health, or safety. Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood said, that he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored. Medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

The easiest way to get drafted is to be in some trouble with your local board. These are the persons who are found to be "delinquent" because they don't inform the board of their address or status. A change in status has to be reported within 10 days. And just recently, the burning of draft cards, which started as an anti-war-in-Viet-Nam demonstration, is now a federal offense. Many students made reference to this type of demonstration, such as: "I felt that these so called demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam are disgusting. If it were not for the one time college students who have fought yesterday, who will fight tomorrow, and who may die, those bigots in California and elsewhere wouldn't be free to march. It must be great over there being shot at by people you can't see half the time knowing that back in the United States you are getting such all out support. To me this anti-Viet Nam display indicates a slow rotting disease which is doing just what one would expect. It is advancing the cold war effort."

In 1947, by experience, it was learned that the Army could not maintain a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments. A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries, the Army could be maintained on a voluntary basis. On the basis of the questionnaire, the majority felt that the draft law should not be repealed. There were 394 students who said that the draft was essential because the United States has to maintain a certain number of soldiers for the proper defense of "freedom" and, as of now, the services can not depend on voluntary enlistment because the American population at draft age "are not mature enough to realize the meaning of freedom."

The questionnaire was returned by over 300 UVM students, 112 are ROTC members.



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Dylan Comes On — Despite Setbacks

By Dick Matheson

Patrick Gym, October 23, Bob Dylan: "Hey, this is really, this is really bad, man. This has never happened before. We might have to cancel it."

"Yeh, I'd sorta hate to, four thousand people," said the bushy-headed sound engineer, trying not to take the singer seriously.

"Yeah, I know, it's not us though. It'd be better not to have it than like this, you know? I mean, it's not us," said Dylan nervously.

Men were rushing around testing wires and flicking switches. Fifteen minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin, the sound engineer ambled out in his green suede boots to the middle of the gym floor.

"O.K., try it again," he shouted with authority.

The five-man band crashed into a rocking beat. Bob Dylan began to sing into the microphone. But the reverberations of the percussion, electric guitars, and organ drowned out the words.

"It's fine when he's singing alone, but you can't understand him with the band," someone said. Men still worked all around the small stage.

"Here, try this," said someone on the stage, handing Dylan another microphone. He spoke into it and the walls almost came tumbling down.

"That mike's a good one for a race riot," the singer commented wryly. On the next attempt with the band, some words could be heard above the din.

"She isn't a woman, she's a man!"

The crowd, which had begun arriving at 6:00 p.m., was chanting and banging on the locked doors. A large window was broken. Finally, some doors were opened and the crowd began to push into the lobby.

Bob Dylan and band retired to impromptu dressing rooms as the

crew of gray-jacketed ushers started to seat the audience. Because there were so many reserved seats, it took almost an hour to seat everyone.

Mr. DeTurk of the Vermont Tuberculosis and Health Association, which sponsored the concert, welcomed the audience. He explained that Dylan's plane had been grounded twice the night before, and that there hadn't been enough time to set up all the complex electrical equipment. Finally, an hour late, Bob Dylan entered and the concert began.

In the first half of the program Dylan sang seven songs, accompanying himself on his guitar and harmonica. Among the songs was "Desolation Row," a new song of Dylan's, which seemed to be well-liked by the audience.

After the third song, "Gates of Eden," Bob Dylan's listeners were treated to one of his rare comments. Most of the song derides the hypocrisy and corruption in society, but the refrain says that there are no evils "inside the gates of Eden."

"Eden," said Dylan drily, "is a town in Illinois. Eden is a town that has gates."

After the half-hour intermission the first song was a "shouter" or maybe it was only a "talker" with the volume too high. Anyway, the words couldn't be understood above the sound of the drums and electric instruments. The entire second half of the show was done in a rock-and-roll style, which seemed to displease quite a few listeners, some of whom left. This style followed a trend in Bob Dylan concerts within the last year, a trend observed with concern or alarm by those who would still like to style the singer as strictly a "folksinger."

Bob Dylan is not a folksinger. He is a unique writer and singer, and he is always changing.

Dylan, his writers say, has

always listened closely to any music or singer he has had a chance to hear. He has been influenced by as many styles as he has heard.

Dylan himself states, "All I'm doing is saying what's on my mind the best way I know how. And whatever else you say about me, everything I do and sing and write comes out of me."

That "me" avoids publicity. In "11 Outlined Epitaphs," from his "The Times They Are A-Changin'" album, Dylan says essentially: I don't intend to tell reporters who I am or what I like and do. They can tell their readers they can't discover who I am, but anyone can discover who I am by listening to my songs.

Dylan is an expert player of several musical instruments, including the guitar and harmonica. He is a skilled composer of music; an imaginative and intense songwriter, an enemy of hypocrisy and of conformity for conformity's sake.

Perhaps he is too critical of society and human nature, for some people. He does seem bitter, quite often. He does resent anyone infringing on his individuality, and he may be too sensitive about preserving his independence.

But he is sensitive also to what is going on around him. He has the poet's eye and ear. He is an artist, an individual, an intense human being.

People who have heard Bob Dylan sing, either like or dislike his singing style and voice; very few are undecided. His voice is rough, heavy, but expressive. Many people who say they don't like Bob Dylan are objecting to his singing voice and not his songs.


Because of the many abilities of the singer which make him an individual, Bob Dylan is a powerful influence on today's music industry, and UVM can consider itself lucky to have had the opportunity to see and hear him.

Fraternity Row

(Continued from Page 5)

apparent in the survey, and which are of particular significance. It is the feeling of both the faculty and the fraternity and independent men that there have been no apparent improvements in fraternities in the past few years. A definite detriment to the fraternity system is the widespread ignorance of other fraternities on the part of fraternity men, and of fraternities in general on the part of non-fraternity men and the faculty. And finally, the conclusion is that the significance of fraternities on this campus will remain at its present level, of, if their significance changes at all, it will decrease.

From an evaluation of the study, one sees that the two greatest factors that will affect the future of fraternities at UVM are the progress of the system itself, and the attitude, presently apathetic, of the administration and faculty toward fraternities. This conclusion was confirmed in an interview with Dean Patzer when he stated that: "In order for the present status of fraternities to improve, they will have to communicate their goals, intentions, and achievements to the power structure and the student body. They must show that they are definitely an asset to the community."



On Campus

with Max Shulman

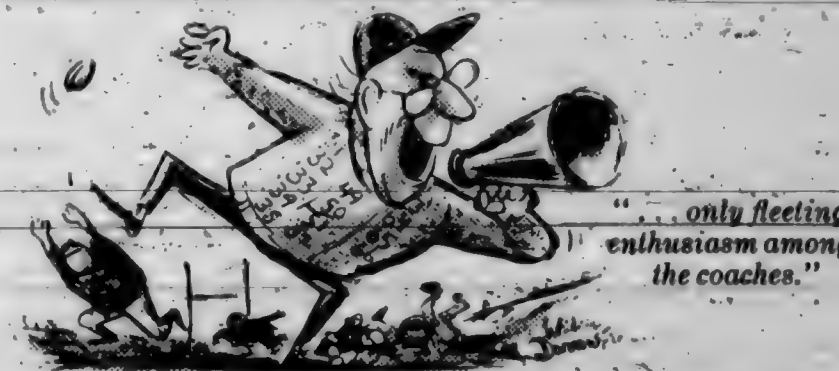
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend frat-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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Placement Barometer

(Continued from Page 5)

suit. Only 656 had switched to engineering from the other fields, adding up to a "net loss" of 48 percent for the field of engineering. Similarly, huge losses were reported for such talent hungry occupations as scientist, mathematician, pharmacist, dentist, airline pilot, armed forces officer, policeman. The key implications of the Project Talent findings cannot be ducked. The career choices high school students are making today are, in a vast majority of cases, virtually meaningless and so is most of their early specialized education or training. A career choice at this level and under present circumstances is little more than a guessing game. And, mind you, the Project Talent findings follow students only up to one year after high school graduation; surely there is further career—junking and juggling after this time span. "These students," the report concludes, "have been faced with choices they were not adequately prepared to make."

"Clearly, there is urgent need for substantial improvement in early guidance and counseling," adds Francis Ianni, director of research of the U.S. Office of Education. "We must find ways to pinpoint attitudes and aptitudes of our young people early in their lives." If we are to meet the challenges thrown at us by the Project Talent disclosures, we must tackle this question: "Should our high schools postpone pressure on students to choose careers, or should they make far greater efforts to prepare students to make early career decisions? The University of Pittsburgh is now digging into this problem in order to develop a "comprehensive counseling guide" for high school students throughout the nation. It could help fill what is now a yawning educational gap.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE COLLEGE PLACEMENT MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Mr. Hanau, Director of the UVM Placement Service, will meet from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Waterman, Room 239, with all seniors and graduate students expecting to complete a degree in 1966 from the following colleges: Agriculture and Home Economics; Arts and Science; Graduate College. (Seniors in Home Economics and Medical Technology meeting dates to be arranged). If you plan to work sometime between now and the next ten years, you should be at this meeting.

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those BS/MS/Ph.D. registered students in Technology who wish to interview during the week of November 8-12, should make arrangements to sign up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 1, 2, 3 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of November 8-12 include:

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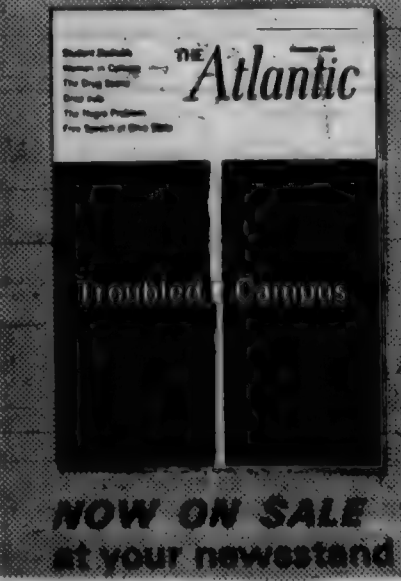
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WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs—why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech and much, much more.



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Patricia W. Fletcher	Spec.	29 Piedmont Drive Rutland, Vermont	PR8-3422
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Franklin R. Otto	A&S '68	26 Locust Drive, Summit, N.J.	
Gary M. Spooner	A&S '69	2041 Wilkison Road So. Burlington, Vt.	862-7504
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Fredrick M. Blackburn	A&S '66	15 Mt. Mansfield Ave. Winooski, Vermont	3-4748
Richard E. Campbell	GR	75 Grant Street Burlington, Vt.	862-3894
Constance Cochones	E&N '69	73 Summit Ridge Burlington, Vt.	UN2-3998
Richard Clement	GR	18 Park Street, Burlington, Vt.	
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Judith A. Funk	A&S '68	227 Simpson Hall UVM	Ex. 421
Maurice L. Jenks	GR	307 So. Prospect St. Burlington, Vt.	4-4277
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Gail A. Perry	A&S '65	187 Pearl Street Burlington, Vt.	3-5621
Penny F. Rich	A&S '68	425 Simpson Hall UVM	Ex. 421
Victor M. Romano	A&S '67	405 Austin Hall, UVM	Ex. 564
Robert Fenton Smith, Jr.	A&S '66	89 North Champlain St. Burlington, Vt.	
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Draft Riots Expected

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (L.P.) — Draft riots may disrupt the nation's college campuses, says Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Wilhelm says left wing student groups are planning demonstrations, including civil disobedience, for this fall over Vietnam and the draft.

"While most students support our country's position in Vietnam, the latent anger over the slave labor aspects of the draft is so strong they probably will follow this left wing leadership."

"The tempers of many college students are high enough over the vicious injustices built into the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses. The draft is foremost in the minds of most college students."

Professor Wilhelm believes that "the draft is just one way to get people to perform military duties" and that a better way is just to get people to perform military duties by increasing the pay and base it on volunteers who join because they want to. The draft is just a substitute for adequate pay, he says.

He reports that the "Students for a Democratic Society," a left wing group, is planning a nationwide student strike over Vietnam during the first ten days of December. During the strike students will leave their classrooms to stage sit-ins and protests at campus military and research installations. He says also that there will be student pro-

tests - with local acts of civil disobedience -- at 30 to 40 campuses across the country.

"Actions such as these are as dangerous as smoking in an ammunition plant in view of student attitudes toward the draft," Professor Wilhelm suggests. He points out that student agitators are using the argument that draft-exempt college students have the moral duty to fight against "the coercion of youth into the war machine."

"My own observations lead me to believe that during the past few months almost any effective organizer could have put thousands of college students, on almost any campus, into the streets in a violent demonstration against the draft. Given a time when students are under pressure as with exams, little more would be needed than a group running through the dorms at night shouting, 'let's riot against the draft.' The students rallying to such a cry wouldn't know, nor care, if the ones at the head of the mob were carrying signs protesting Vietnam."

"We should recognize that the civil rights movement has trained thousands of students across the country in the techniques of mass demonstration." Also in recent years we have seen students demonstrate violently over issues of less personal importance to them than the draft -- over the issues involved at Berkeley for example. Professor Wilhelm points out that about 100 years ago, during the Civil War, there were a number of draft riots across the country.

Allen House Girls Hold Tea

Travel, music, food and children were all discussed over cookies and coffee at a student-faculty tea given by the girls of Allen House. The October 19th tea, was given to better acquaint the students with some of their teachers, and their teachers with

them. According to Carol Linderman, social chairman, the tea was a success. A large percentage of the invited faculty members attended. Since the girls and faculty enjoyed themselves, Allen House is planning another such function in the near future.

Life Features UVM Doctors

EDITOR'S NOTE: CYNIC has two reporters working regularly to bring the general student some direct educational benefit from research on campus.

By Patience Brooks

Research by two UVM doctors was recently featured in a special issue of a national magazine.

On Sept. 10, Life presented a series of articles concerning the "Control of Life," two of which discussed experimentation done by Dr. R. James McKay and Dr. Jerold F. Lucey, both of the College of Medicine's department of pediatrics.

Dr. Lucey was a member of a team of doctors from UVM and the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York who performed experimental fetal surgery on monkeys, at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Ore. Such work may well help to revolutionize the techniques used in caring for unborn infants, who now must be treated indirectly. If future operations are as successful as those in the past have been, the means by which many defects, such as conflicting blood types, can be cured will be greatly simplified.

Dr. McKay's project in Cytogenetics originally concerned the relationship of chromosome (the genetic material in white blood cells that determines a person's characteristics) to certain physical defects, but he has also been studying chromosomal abnormalities in parents who have had repeated miscarriages. In either case, all that is required of the person in question is an ordinary blood sample (taken under completely sterile conditions), which must then be processed in the lab. After the separation of the white corpuscles, they are grown in culture medium until the chromosomes become visible (about 68-72 hrs.) The cells are then processed in a complicated series of over twenty steps, and the chromosomes are observed for abnormalities.

This may sound deceptively simple, but the preparation of cells for observance under the microscope takes at least two and one-half hours, if, as Dr. McKay put it, "you are lucky and everything works out the first time."

During his experimentation, he has found that mongolism is caused by an extra #21 chromosome, so that a person has 47 instead of the normal 46, that may be arranged in 23 pairs. Some mongolism is hereditary, but it can also result from an irregularity in the final development of a single egg cell, as was the case discussed in Life.

Dr. McKay proposed a theory in which miscarriages might be caused by a major chromosomal abnormality (similar, in some respects, to that stated above) but he has found that minor irregularities are much more common. With parents who had miscarriages in the first three months of pregnancy, a relatively high rate -- about 20% -- of abnormal chromosomal structure was discovered. These included breaks in the chromosomes, translocations of parts of chromosomes, and even chromosome doubling, but no major defects, as found in the cell of a mongoloid.

Although "chromosome clinics" are still rather limited in number, it is entirely feasible -- indeed, very probable -- that this type of research will become so important to prospective parents as to warrant the establishment of many more such centers. In any case, work such as Dr. McKay and Dr. Lucey have accomplished can only lead to a better understanding and treatment of congenital defects.

Campus Growth Portrays UVM's Heritage

Editor's Note: This article begins a series of campus history: people, places and things. We hope to cover some of the most interesting and least known stories; any particular subjects of our readers' curiosity will be investigated.

The Passing Years

By Peter Hart

A university is more than buildings, more than students and faculty. A university encompasses a spirit, an ever driving, progressive attitude, an undying vivacity. From infancy into an unknown future the Old Mill reflects the spirit of UVM.

Although the University was chartered in 1791, the main college structure was not begun until 1801 on a lot selected by Gen. Ira Allen. This building, constructed partly by timbers felled on the college green, was four stories high with a bell tower and was constructed at a total cost of \$35,000. The critical early years of the institution were punctuated in 1814 by war with England during which the college building was seized by the government for use as an arsenal and a soldiers' barracks. Because of this and other matters University President Sanders resigned and advised students to matriculate elsewhere.

With the war over, the government repaired the building and Rev. Samuel Austin was installed as president giving temporary security to the university. Within six years, however, he retired and was replaced by Rev. Daniel Haskell.

On May 27, 1824, the original Old Mill was destroyed by fire, and Haskell was stricken ill both mentally and physically. The financially and organizationally torn university was near extinction.

Although the condition of the university, as well as that of the president, seemed hopeless, the trustees, motivated by the personal loss and the challenge, began plans for a new building. With the cooperation of Burlington area residents, who sensibly were interested in seeing the university remain in their city, the new "Old Mill" was constructed in three distinct segments, each seven to eight feet apart using brick salvaged from the remains of the old building.

The first segment, the North College, was constructed immediately and on June 29, 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, who happened to be in the area, laid the cornerstone for the South College. The Middle College with its dome and tower, "so long the shining beacon of the whole Champlain Valley," was not completed until 1829. At this time the three-story structure contained 24 student rooms and two

lecture halls at each end, and, in the middle portion, the library museum, and chapel which remain in essence today as the office of the World Affairs Council.

In 1846 the three buildings were conjoined at points which today are the front entrance halls. The building remained fundamentally the same until President Buckham's administration began in 1871.

By Buckham's time the university had expanded beyond this single building. In 1863 a new library was constructed where Williams Science Hall stands today, and in 1865 the Vermont Agricultural College was incorporated with the university. This was a period for maturing, organizing, and expanding traditions. Yet, UVM was not quite what one today would call a university. In 1870 there were no more than 60 students, and in 79 years of existence, it had granted less than 1,500 diplomas.

President Buckham's administration saw the addition of Billings Library, Williams Science Hall, Converse Hall, Redstone Campus, the old gymnasium, and Fleming Museum, along with other minor buildings to the campus. The Old Mill was completely renovated and "modernized" on the exterior achieving the appearance it has today. Regrettably, the renovations required

the dismemberment of the dome; this, however, was replaced by today's impressive tower. During the following years this tower would be open so that the fine view of the mountains and lake could be seen.

Today the Old Mill has been replaced as the main center of student activity by other large buildings. Within recent years it has been remodeled, expanded, and made functional; yet, it remains the image of UVM's past. No longer can the chapel choir, the jingle of gymnastic apparatus, or the sounds of some weary student reciting the binomial theorem late into the night be heard within its walls. Nevertheless, when one walks through its narrow halls or by its dignified facade, one can sense the spirit of UVM's struggling past while he envisions its bright future.

JOBS ARE OPEN

There are presently a number of baby-sitting jobs open for UVM co-eds, the Financial Aid Office announced Tuesday. Mr. Walker, director of the Office, requests that any girls interested in earning some extra money in this way apply as soon as possible. The office hours are from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily.

UVM FACES UMass THIS WEEKEND

Amherst, Mass. - Two of New England's highest-scoring teams will collide head on Saturday afternoon when the University of Massachusetts hosts Vermont at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 in a Yankee Conference clash.

Massachusetts, 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Conference, has piled up 84 points in the last three games for a season's total of 139. Vermont, 5-1 overall and 2-1 in Conference play, has scored 146 points. Thus the Catamounts are averaging 24 points per game to 23 for the Redmen. Defensively the Redmen have surrendered 53 points, or an average of 9 per game while the Cats have allowed 73, or an average of 12 per game.

With undefeated Maine already having clinched the YC championship, UMass and UVM will be after second place. UMass Head Coach Vic Fusia has a Conference record of 19-3 over the past five seasons, but the three losses, all by field goals, have been costly. The Redmen finished second behind undefeated Maine in 1961, and second to undefeated New Hampshire in 1962. Two Conference titles followed but the best that can be hoped for in 1965 is another second.

Vermont has also had great success the past three years. Coach Bob Clifford has produced

18 wins in 22 games. The only losses were to Massachusetts (42-0) and Maine (14-13) in 1963. Massachusetts (28-7) in 1964 and Maine (35-6) this fall. The Catamounts boast one of New England's best defensive performers in center-linebacker Rusty Brink. In Scott Fitz Vermont has a quarterback that owns the school's all-time career total offense record. This fall Fitz has rushed for 186 yards and passed for 488. Halfback Dick Hebert has netted 181 yards rushing and has caught 12 passes for 133 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Jeff Kuhlman, 6'3", has caught 11 passes for 177 yards and split end Jack Schweberger, 6'2", has caught 10.

Better performances from fullback Phil Vandersea and halfbacks Bob Detore and Don Durkin have helped take the load from the shoulders of soph qb Greg Landry for the Redmen. Landry is having one of the finest seasons that any Massachusetts qb has ever had. He has completed 55 of 94 pass attempts for a .585 percentage and 816 yards. On the ground he has netted 345 yards for a total offense of 1161 yards, that includes five touchdowns. Greg is the only UMass soph to ever reach 1,000 yards in total offense. The hard running and

strong blocking of Vandersea, Detore and Durkin have started to give the Redmen a balanced offense. The past three weeks UMass has explored in the second half with 20 points against Connecticut, 23 against Rhode Island and 28 against Boston University. The results were wins of 20-7, 30-0, and 34-18. Defensively Co-Capt. Bernie Dallas has approached his performances as a sophomore, while the rapid development of linebacker Rod Brooks along with the steady play of roving linebacker Dave Kelley have made the Redmen difficult to run against. UMass has allowed only 374 net yards rushing, or an average of just 1.6 per attempt.

Thus, Saturday could develop into a game of duels. Vermont's qb Fitz and defensive ace Brink against their Redmen counterparts Landry and Dallas. Also the running of halfbacks Hebert and Mike Burke against Redmen Vandersea, Detore and Durkin. But the whole issue may be settled by the pass catching of Massachusetts' Bob Meers, 6'3", and Milt Morin, 6'4", versus Vermont's Kuhlman and Schweberger.

It all should add up to an interesting and exciting afternoon of Yankee Conference football action.

Game No. 7

Massachusetts (Redmen)

October 30 at Amherst

1965 SCHEDULE		1964 RESULTS (8-1-0)	
Sept. 18 at Maine	6	Maine	0
25 American International	14	Harvard	20
Oct. 2 Buffalo	24	Buffalo	22
9 at Connecticut	30	Connecticut	0
16 Rhode Island	7	Rhode Island	0
23 at Boston U.	28	Boston U.	7
30 Vermont	38	Vermont	7
Nov. 6 Holy Cross	25	Holy Cross	6
13 at New Hampshire	47	New Hampshire	0
	13	East Carolina	14
		(NCAA Tangerine Bowl)	

LOCATION: Amherst, Mass.
ENROLLMENT: 11,525 (coed)
COLORS: Maroon and White
CONFERENCE: Yankee
SERIES RECORD AGAINST VERMONT: 15-5-2
HEAD COACH: Victor Fusia (Manhattan '38)—5th year, 27-9-1
ASSISTANTS: Jack Delaney, backfield; Fred Glatz, end; Ted Schmitt, line; Frank Shields, line.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Warren McGuirk
SID: Dick Page (413 545-2439; home 253-7863)
RETURNING LETTERMEN: (14) Ends Bob Meers, Milt Morin; Tackle Bill Connor; Guards Rob Brooks, Bob Gogick, Bob Santucci, Larry Spidle; Center Bernie Dallas; Quarterback none; Halfbacks Leo Biron, Bob Ellis, Terry Swanson; Fullbacks Dick Benoit, Dave Kelley, Phil Vandersea.
LETTERMEN LOST: 18
PROMISING NEWCOMERS: Tackle Jim Mitchell; Guard Mickey Bailey; Center Dan Harrigan; Quarterback Greg Landry; Halfback Don Durkin.
1965 PROSPECTS: Although the annual commencement march claimed 18 players including four All Conference picks, this doesn't appear to be the year to count ten for the Redmen. Coach Vic Fusia still has 14 lettermen back including four All YC picks, headed by the "M" and "M" twins (murder and mayhem) Bob Meers and Milt Morin. These two are a line by themselves. They have help, however, and with the rules change, the Redmen may go to platoon football, making them even tougher. Perhaps biggest loss was All Everything QB Jerry Wheelchel although soph Greg Landry may be just as bad news for the already dazed foes.
1964 GAME: Massachusetts 28, Vermont 7. All good things must end and so Vermont's seven-game winning streak did. However, Cats were first Conference team to score on bowl-bound Redmen since Maine turned trick in first quarter of opening game in '63. UMass simply overpowered Vermont with Ken Palm (11) Mike Ross (13), Phil DeRose (87 KO return), and Bob Ellis (1) scoring TDs. QB Jim Brennan marched Vermont to its TD midway through final period, Richie Reynolds bucking over from 1.

Vermont Alumnus Honored

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 - Lee McLaughlin of Lexington, Harold Carlson of Waynesboro and Richard Foster of Norfolk have been honored with nominations by their alma maters for this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Awards. They take their places on a slate of 64 candidates -- all cited for their exceptional success in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate football season of 1940.

Harold G. Carlson, nominated by the University of Vermont, was a three-year letterman and Phi Beta Kappa. He entered the test engineering program of the General Electric Company and worked on the important Loran navigation equipment program. Over the past five years Mr. Carlson has been developing a new concept in electric-power generation for aircraft electrical systems.

The final selection of the annual roster of 25 Silver Anniversary All-America Awards winners is made by a panel of 12 distinguished citizens, the results of their balloting will be announced by Sports Illustrated before the end of the year. Since colleges and universities do not nominate unless they deem the candidate to be of winning caliber, nomination alone is unique and considered to be a special honor.

This year's candidates comprise a roster representing wide and varied fields of endeavor, ranging from major sports figures to nuclear scientists. All candidates dramatically illustrated the purpose of the award, which is "to emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined."

The Silver Anniversary All-American Awards were created in 1956 by the editors of Sports Illustrated at the suggestion of the late Herman Hickman.

University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 26 - A 50-yard punt return in the last quarter for a touchdown that enabled his team to avert an upset helped Vermont halfback Dick Hebert earn the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the week award. The St. Albans (Vt.) junior, playing all but two minutes of the game, had his best game of the year as the Catamounts recorded their fifth win in six starts this fall.

ATTENTION!

Where will you be
Wednesday evening,
November 10th at
8:00 P.M.?

For your own good we
hope you will be at
Ira Allen Chapel then!

A Look At Your Class Presidents

Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Freshman



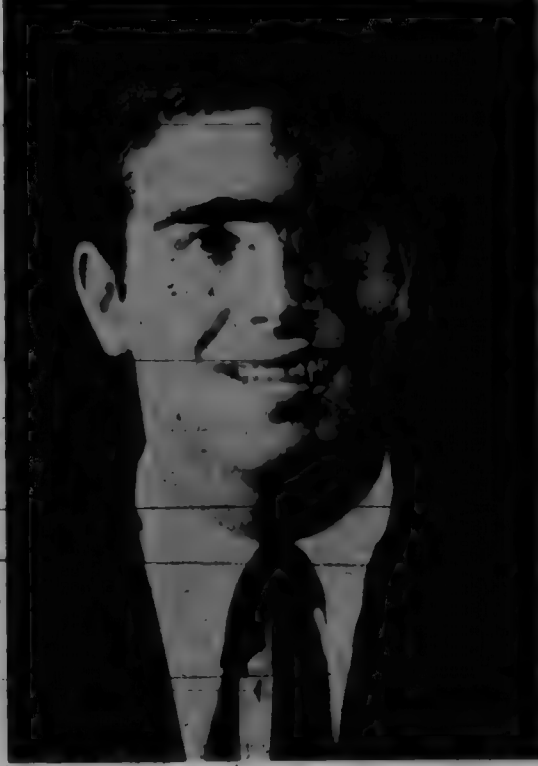
Rusty Brink



Garry Lawson



Jim Fontanella



Barry Anton

CATS SQUEAK PAST CADETS 7-6



From the Cat's Mouth

Another season of football at Centennial comes to an end. UVM struggled desperately in the waning minutes of the final quarter to hold on to its one point lead. Don Nelson was instrumental in holding the offensive attack of Norwich. That afternoon he threw the Norwich quarterback for a large loss three times.

The prognosis for the game seemed as if it would be an easy Catamount victory. It would not be hard to figure out that the Catamounts with Scot Fitz as their pilot would be going to the air. The UVM backfield would be cutting those corners, and thus piling up touchdown after touchdown. However, the unexpected happened. It rained. Thus, the Catamounts had to change their plans. They continued to go to the air, however, their efforts were fruitless. Catamount after Catamount tried to turn the corner, but the Norwich cadets were all over them. Rain was the essential ingredient that almost turned the tables against UVM and almost handed the cadets an upset victory. The pouring rain made the ball quite hard to handle, and this accounted for the unusually large number of fumbles.

The Norwich cadets were really sky high for this game and they took an early 6-0 lead. Just when the Cats seemed completely out of it, Dick Hebert ran back a 50 yard punt return for UVM's first and only touchdown of the afternoon. Joe Soldano then came through in the clutch for the one point conversion that made the difference between victory and defeat. The final tally showed the Catamounts as winners, but UVM knew that they were outplayed.

Ted Rowen
Jay Enis

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME & PLACE
Varsity Soccer	UMass	Sat., Oct. 30, 10:30 a.m., Away
Varsity Football	UMass	Sat., Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m., Away
Varsity Tennis	Hunter College	Sat., Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m., H.
Varsity Cross Country	Yankee Conference	Sat., Oct. 30, Away

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Handball Signals Begin - Tues., Nov. 2
Faculty Paddleball Singles Close - Wed., Nov. 3

Diamond Men Mark 3-0 Season

By Al Rice

The University of Vermont baseball team concluded their fall schedule with a perfect 3 and 0 record. Vermont played its first game against MIT in Boston and whitewashed the Engineers 11-0. Sophomore hurler Ron Gondek breezed to the win as his Catamount teammates provided him with a solid hitting attack. Coach Lapointe's Catamounts traveled down to Hanover on October 3 to play a doubleheader with Dartmouth College. The Cats once again showed a well-balanced attack to go with some great pitching and triumphed over the Indians 4-1, twice.

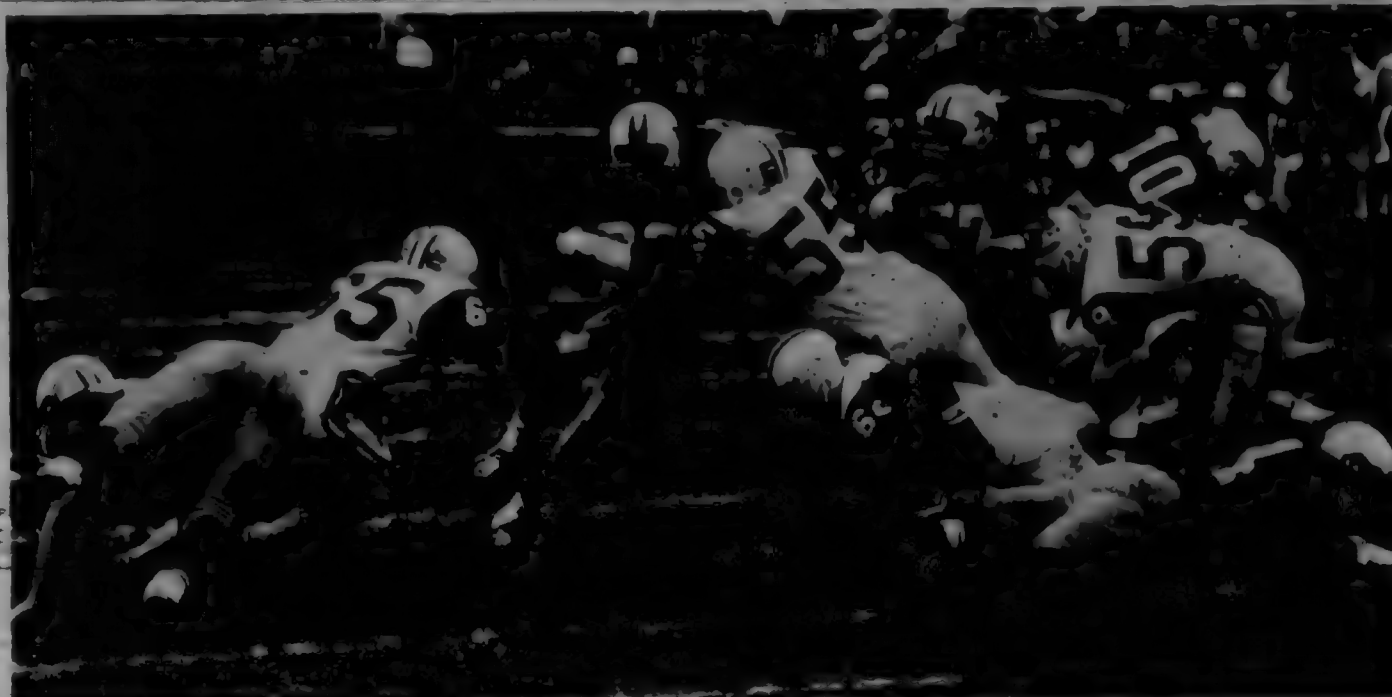
The fall season proved very worthwhile, because many new faces came into the spotlight, while last year's lettermen showed a great deal of improvement at their old position or at new positions. The Catamounts have some promising new pitchers to go with some strong returning lettermen. Last year's Capt. Charlie Foster will be sorely missed, but newcomers such as Ron Gondek will help fill his place.

The Catamounts should also be strong in the other positions. Captain Bobby Cronin played shortstop during the three games and looks as though he may provide the Cats with a good fielding shortstop, something that they sorely needed last year.

Bunky Morris has been playing third base, and looks improved over last season. Sophomore Bruce Lombard has been tried at second base. There is a big gap at first base left by the graduation of ALL-East John Tartera. John Packard and Dave Cronin are waging a battle for the job. Another problem will be to determine who is going to replace Mike Behan behind the plate. Rich Aldrich, who has had some experience, has been working at catching so far, but it will take a lot more hard work for him to step into Behan's shoes. Aldrich is one of the hitters, but needs more experience to become a top flight catcher. Looking the most promising in the outfield were Don Pitts, who has hit very well, and Jim McKinnon, who also must be considered one of the Catamounts top batsmen. Dave Wayne and Dave Holten saw much action and should get shots at an outfield berth come the spring season.

The Vermont baseball team which came so close to gaining a berth in the N.E. Regional playoffs last summer, should be right up there again this season fighting for another Yankee Conference title. If their fall play is any indication of the way they will play once the spring schedule begins, then the Catamounts should certainly enjoy another winning season.

Norwich Unsuccessful In 4th Quarter Field Goal Attempt



Stopped for no yardage. The Cadets held UVM to only 33 yards in the first half.

By Bob Bloomenthal

After barely getting by Norwich last Saturday the Catamount football squad will be looking for an undisputed second place finish in the Yankee Conference when they journey to Amherst to face the UMass Redmen. Vermont had the time of its life evading an upset last week, however, as they edged Norwich by the narrowest of margins, 7-6.

In a typical State Series game, the Cadets from Northfield played as though they didn't realize that UVM was a heavy favorite. Playing in the rain, the Norwich defense held Vermont to but 33 yards total offense in the first half and jumped off to a 6-0 lead at halftime. It was the first time all year that the Cats had not scored in the first half.

THE MARGIN OF VICTORY

After Cadet halfback Kevin Flannery scored the Norwich touchdown, the all important extra point attempt was blocked. The first Norwich conversion was good, but a procedure penalty against the Horsemen forced the second attempt.

In the second half quarterback Scott Fitz, realizing that a passing attack was futile under the game conditions, started to run the ball himself to move the Cats. Fitz runs of 12, 14, 7, and 13 yards moved the ball to the Norwich 5 late in the third period. At this point, however, the Cadet defense stiffened and rose to the occasion to stop Vermont.

BRINK NAMED TO ECAC ALL-EAST TEAM

Rusty Brink, the University of Vermont's "All Everything" football player, holds down the center spot on last week's ECAC College Division All East team. Brink, who was the ECAC's All East College Division center last fall, was selected for his outstanding play against New Hampshire in the Catamounts' 23-7 win last Saturday.

In that game, Rusty intercepted his fifth pass of the season and picked up a total of 23 defensive points. The 6-1, 205-pound Methuen, Mass., senior has led Vermont in defensive points for all five games this fall. He is also tops in intercepted passes.

Other nominations for this week's team were quarterback Scott Fitz who became the Catamounts' all-time total offensive leader and sophomore Bob Mitchell who scored twice as the starting fullback.

HEBERT SCORES WINNING T.D.

Another Catamount drive was stopped by a fumble which Norwich recovered on their 20. The Cadets could not move, though and on the ensuing punt, Dick Hebert, getting solid blocking from Paul (Mute) Malone and others, ran the ball back 50 yards for the lone Vermont touchdown. Joe (The Toe) Soldano's kick for the extra point found its mark to put UVM in the lead, 7-6.

The Cadets refused to give up, however, and came right back with a final drive of their own. With only 40 seconds remaining, Norwich quarterback Moskal attempted a field goal from the UVM 17. The kick was blocked by alert sophomore linemen Collin Hurd, though, to save the win for Vermont. Hurd has been doing an excellent job all year on rushing punts, conversions, and field goal attempts.

CATS LOOK TO UMASS

After barely escaping an upset against the Cadets, Vermont will now play the role of underdogs in their encounter with UMass. The Redmen are led by a sophomore quarterback named Greg Landry who has the potential to make UMass fans forget Jerry Welch. He has improved with each game and leads the Yankee Conference in passing. He is also an excellent runner and is one of the leaders in the Conference rushing totals besides.

The Redmen always come up with bruising linemen and this year is no exception. Giant ends Milt Morin and Bob Meers are still around and the interior line has no midgets. Thus, Vermont will be up against a real tough team at Amherst and it will take a tremendous team effort, better than any effort so far this season, for the young Catamounts to come home victorious.



Their spirits undampened by the rain, the "Buckham Bears" march with Charlie on their shoulders at last week's Norwich game. (Credit: Davidson, SPS)

Massachusetts, next week's opponent, placed its sophomore quarterback Greg Landry on this week's University Division team. Landry passed for 116 yards and ran for 115 more at UMass belted Rhode Island, 30-0.



Big #54 - Rusty Brink - demonstrates the tremendous lateral pursuit which enabled him to be named All ECAC against UNH. (Credit: Davidson, SPS)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in living abroad, under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, Thursday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. in Marsh Room, Billings Center.

Hoopsters Work Out

The University of Vermont opened basketball practice for the 1965-66 season Friday (Oct. 15) and for the first time since 1940 a different person will be coaching the Catamounts.

Arthur Loche, a 1961 graduate of New York University, replaced John (Fuzzy) Evans this spring. Evans, who stepped down from all coaching, continues to teach in the department of physical education.

Loche will number seven lettermen among those turning out for practice. An eighth letterman -- George Abbott of White River Junction -- is playing soccer and will report later.

Leading the returning players are Co-Captains Layne Higgs of Barre and Milt Goggans of Hoboken, N.J. Other monogram winners back are Russ Boardman, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Bruce Hanna, Union City, N.J.; Tim Hayes, New York City; Mike Karel, Yonkers, N.Y.; and Don Longley, Burlington.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 5, 1965

NUMBER 17

Student March Supports US Policy In Viet-Nam



By Eloise Roberts

Students favoring U.S. policy in Viet Nam staged a parade through downtown Burlington last Friday at 4 p.m. Organized by Ralph Grenon, '67, and Margaret Crane, '68, of UVM, the march was joined by Lt. Gov. John Daley and Rev. Philip Branon of the UVM Newman Center as well as by students from Trinity and Champlain Colleges and Mt. St. Mary's Academy.

Before the march started the group gathered on the College Green where Lt. Gov. Daley spoke briefly. Praising the students, he declared he was proud to see a gathering such as this, which demonstrated once again the concern and dedication of young Americans to the cause of freedom.

He was followed by Ralph Grenon who urged the students to show their whole-hearted support for their government in a crisis such as this.

The group then started out down College Street being joined along the way by more UVMers, as well as Trinity students. Carrying signs saying "All the way with L.B.J." and "Hold the line in Viet Nam," the marchers paraded up Church Street chant-

ing "Fight...Fight...Fight," and singing such songs as "America the Beautiful."

The chill of the day reduced the expected numbers of both marchers and spectators, but Grenon said that he was satisfied with the turnout and very pleased with the enthusiasm of the group. He also commented on the affirmative reaction of the townspeople. All along the route of the march the spectators called out their approval exclaiming "We're proud of you!" and "This is the kind of demonstration we like to see!" Even those in cars who were held up by the parade had nothing but smiles and encouragement for the students.

A small anti-Viet Nam group attempted to counter the demonstration and were loudly booed by the larger group. There were no incidents.

After the march Grenon said that the demonstration accomplished its intended purpose, i.e. to show the rest of the world that the majority of Americans support our nation's foreign policy. He estimated that about 500 students participated in the march.

Murbe Makes Tenure Appeal To Students

By Richard Berk

A petition has been circulated by Prof. Hans Murbe protesting the recommendation of the English department that he not be granted permanent tenure at the end of this academic year. Dr. Murbe has asserted that upon initial notification of the department's decision, the only reason given him was his failure to publish in scholarly journals since completion of his doctoral dissertation in March, 1964, and this is the basis of his protest.

When asked for his reaction to Dr. Murbe's petition Prof. Samuel Bogorad, chairman of the English department, felt it would be unfair to comment on the reasoning behind his department's decision while Dr. Murbe's case is still pending. But, in addressing himself to the general process of faculty evaluation and the granting of tenure, Prof. Bogorad said, "Scholarly productivity is but one of many criteria used in reviewing any faculty member in any department."

It should be noted that recommendations on matters of tenure are initiated on the departmental level, but that these recommendations are then subject to review on several higher levels before anything conclusive is decided. In brief, the department's recommendation is reviewed respec-

tively by the dean of the college (in this case the Dean of Arts and Sciences), the University Policy Committee consisting of faculty representatives of each of the colleges, by the Graduate Dean, by the University Council, which is composed of all of the deans, and finally by the President, followed by the Board of Trustees. It appears that the President's decision is the final one since, as a general rule, the Board of Trustees merely gives official status to whatever he decides in matters of tenure. The English department's recommendation on Dr. Murbe's case has yet to pass through the various stages of review.

When asked why he had chosen to appeal to the student body before going through official channels Dr. Murbe said, "Approximately 80 to 90% of the students I have approached so far have responded favorably to my petition. Such an expression is more than ample evidence of my competence and my reputation as a teacher." Dr. Murbe felt that documentation of this sort would give greater weight to his appeal when he brings it before the various reviewing bodies.

We asked Dr. Cook, Dean of Faculties, whether he felt that the situation at UVM could be

accurately described as "publish or perish." His response was, rather emphatically, "No. We do not have a policy of publish or perish. This is an unfortunate slogan." Dean Cook indicated that this was a gross oversimplification of a rather complex decision making process. "Of course," he added, "one thing we review is scholarship, but this is only one factor." He went on to enumerate three main areas, specifically teaching, scholarship and service, as the principle criteria in decisions of this nature. Commenting on the English department's recommendation in Dr. Murbe's case, Dean Cook said, "Prof. Bogorad is a very fair man on such issues. I am confident that he sought the advice of his colleagues in this matter. Out of fairness to Dr. Murbe, I am certain that lack of publication was one factor contributing to the recommendation. But I am equally certain that it was not the only factor."

At the moment, the issue of whether or not Dr. Hans Murbe will be granted permanent tenure remains open. His petition is still in circulation and his case has yet to pass through the rather lengthy process of review. In short, nothing conclusive has yet been decided as we go to press.

Jackie Warner Stops The World

By B. Mandell

In a loud vibrating voice, Jackie Warner yelled "Stop the World!"; the music died down; the stage was darkened and Warner slipped over to the side, at which time a single spotlight beamed down upon him. After a few words of subtle humor on everything from South Vietnam to babies, Warner hastened back into the set; the stage came alive and the story continued.

Warner plays the role of Littlechap, a clown in the circus, who is searching for a new act that will amuse his audience. Unable to find a suitable one, he resorts to telling the story of

his life—a sad but true portrayal of how a man can throw his life away because of false values. This seems to be an extremely fitting method for telling the story of Littlechap, because, in essence, his life is nothing but a spectacular act. However, Littlechap realizes his mistake only after he has lost everything of any true value. He then sings "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Warner delightfully entertained the audience with an almost one-man show in which he frolicked, danced, joked and sang, as his life quickly passed away. However, the one element that truly enhanced the performance was the very effective use of pantomime, which, in a sense, made the show unique. "Stop the World" is only an "almost one-man show" because a great deal of the success of the show is attributed to the fine acting of Dana Haskell, who held the lead female role. Miss Haskell, enacted an excellent portrayal of the women in Littlechap's life, during which she skillfully imitated various foreign accents with excellent diction. She humorously contributes to the hopelessness of the story, and surely displays herself as a very talented young actress.

Warner, who also directs the show, is an experienced actor who got his start in vaudeville. After appearing in leading roles in many off and on Broadway shows, he understudied the role of Littlechap, in the Broadway production of "Stop the World," in which Anthony Newley played the lead role. Although Warner seemed to have mastered the humor and pity of Littlechap, he appeared to have some trouble maintaining the strong English accent that is typical of Littlechap. Newley undoubtedly had no such problem.

"Stop the World" projects a different style to the legitimate theatre in that it tends to get away from the "mass cast, complex plot, straight dialogue music" and in its place, substitutes "simplicity": of cast; of dialogue; and of set.

After appearing in leading roles in many off and on Broadway shows, he understudied the role of Littlechap, in the Broadway production of "Stop the World," in which Anthony Newley played the lead role. Although Warner seemed to have mastered the humor and pity of Littlechap, he appeared to have some trouble maintaining the strong English accent that is typical of Littlechap. Newley undoubtedly had no such problem.

NOTICE

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Girls

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-Rushing begins at 1:30.
Be on time, relax, and enjoy yourselves.

Players Offer Greek Tragedy

The Greek tragedy "Hippolytus" will be the first offering of the new season for the University Players at the University of Vermont.

The production opens a three-night run on Thursday (Nov. 4) in the Arena Theatre in the Fleming Museum and runs through Saturday.

Following the final curtain on opening night, a panel discussion is scheduled for the Theatre on the topic "The Greek Tradition, 1965." Panelists include Mrs. Shannon McCune, wife of the president of the University; Anna Rankin Harris, dean of women; Donald Gregg, professor of chemistry; and Robert Caswell

assistant professor of English. They will discuss the meaning or lack of meaning of the Greek tradition in society today.

Edward Feidner is directing the production. Head masks, full vocal quality and authentic costumes will help to create the Greek, classic tradition.

William Schenk, a new member of the speech department, has designed the sets. Seats have been removed from one end of the Theatre to help provide the setting which is the house of Theseus.

Featured in the play are William Dixon of Malvern, Pa., as Theseus; Judy Guernsey of

Schenectady, N.Y., as Phaedra, his wife; and Peter Covette of Brooklyn, N.Y., as Hippolytus, the step-son with whom Phaedra falls in love.

Covett has been a member of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival for the past two summers.

Other cast members include Forrest Bowman of Montpelier, as servant to Hippolytus; Trent Anderson of Hillsdale, N.J., as a messenger; Rae Newcomb of Montpelier, as the nurse; Liz Bradstreet of Amityville, N.Y., as Aphrodite; Carol Scott of Riverside, Conn., and Marilyn Deutch of Bell Harbor, N.Y., as chorus leaders.

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Students Work For Viet Peace



By Eloise Roberts

American students now have a new and promising opportunity to combat Communism and further the cause of peace. International Voluntary Services (IVS), a private organization composed primarily of American students, has as its aim the promotion of a more prosperous life, a better education, and stronger ties of friendship and understanding between Viet Nam and other countries.

IVS emphasizes a person to person approach and works closely with Vietnamese youth groups. It began work in Viet Nam in 1957 with a six man agricultural team which has since expanded to some fifty members working in agriculture, English

teaching, science education, refugee work and youth work. In agriculture, team members work directly with Vietnamese agriculturalists in education and self-help projects. The English teachers instruct about 18 hours per week and spend the rest of their time helping in many extra-curricular activities. Other students help with supplying the refugees with their basic needs and teaching them self-sufficiency. The youth worker usually has a minimum English teaching load and concentrates his free time on student organizations.

Joining forces with IVS are several national Vietnamese youth groups such as the High School Movement for Social Action and the Voluntary Youth

Association. This domestic "Peace Corps" effort has meant such advances as new roads, houses, schools, wells and health centers for about 300 hamlets.

One young Army officer and youth leader sums up the role of students in this struggle:

In South Viet Nam, we are involved in a very complicated war. It is not only a military war, but also a cultural, social economic war. Military power alone will not win this war. We have to go to other frontiers - these of poverty, ignorance and disease. And it is with this prospect that Vietnamese youth have to struggle and find out a meaning for their lives.

Team members of International Voluntary Services work with their Vietnamese counterparts under a two-year contract providing transportation, subsistence allowance, housing, medical and life insurance, one month vacation each year with allowances, and a salary of eighty dollars per month. The most important single quality of volunteers is a desire to work closely with the people of another country to help them solve their own problems.

For additional information write:

International Voluntary Services
1555 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Foreign Students At UVM

By Dick Matheson

About one per cent of the students at UVM have their permanent homes in foreign countries. According to Dr. Marvin Durham, advisor of foreign students, however, about three quarters of UVM's some forty foreign students are in the graduate program.

The reason for this, Mr. Durham said, is that most of the graduate students have a fellowship of some kind which makes them more independent financially. The undergraduate foreign students, on the other hand, don't receive any financial aid from the school, and besides travel and other extra expenses they must, of course, pay the higher non-resident tuition rate.

Most foreign applications to UVM arrive via the Institute of International Education, supported by educational institutions, which screens applicants in their own countries. Applicants must have had a suitable educational background, must be proficient in English, and must have proof of the ability to finance their stay and education in the U.S. If they qualify, the students apply to specific colleges and universities recommended by the Institute.

Some students admitted to U.S. schools participate in orientation programs at certain large universities during the summer before their first year in a U.S. school. St. Michael's has a program for teaching English as a second language.

Mr. Durham said there is some interest in the administration in increasing the percentage of foreign students at UVM, not only as a benefit to foreign students but also as a valuable experience to U.S. citizens who may never travel abroad or who might otherwise never know any residents from other countries. There are many problems and decisions to be met before there is any conscious action taken.

Over thirty countries are represented by UVM students who live in foreign nations on six continents. Besides the foreign students who still have their homes in foreign countries, there are many UVM students who were born or once lived in some country other than the U.S. but who are now living in this country.



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Club Welcomes Cultural Exchange

By Bruce Goddard

The International Club of UVM will discuss at its next program "The USS Hope," which will take place on Friday, Nov. 12.

The purpose of the club is "to stimulate interest and provide cultural and social exchanges with those people of other nations on our campus . . . with interested persons of our campus community and country."

Through the International Club, people of different countries meet and discuss their ideologies, societies, and cultures. As Dr. Gulshan Ahuja of the Neurology Dept. at Mary Fletcher, and President of the club pointed out, "People can learn more from each other about their various countries than they can learn from all the books written. In the International Club," he continued, "we hope to promote the idea of universal brotherhood among the people of different countries and races."

Discussion at the fortnightly meetings is not the only method of social exchange in the club. Special events held include an international meal, to which every member brought one of his native dishes, and a Christmas party at which members wore their native dress. Last year the festival of the lights, Diwali, was celebrated at a special party planned by the Indian students. Throughout the year slides and movies are shown on different countries; and the club also sponsors lectures on international topics. Next month Dr. Rufus Morrow, head of the Ear, Nose and Throat Dept. at Mary Fletcher, will lecture and show slides on his experiences with the "Ship Hope."

Dr. Ahuja said that membership to the club is open to students, staff, and faculty and even any interested townspeople. He emphasized that the club is an international club and not a foreign student organization, and "international" includes the U.S.A. just as much as any other nation.

At present, most of the members are either graduate students or faculty. However Dr. Ahuja said "I would like undergraduates to take an active part in the club." Undergraduate students, he feels, have more time than graduate students to devote to the activities of the club. He hopes that undergraduates will take an interest in the club and bring new ideas with them. He especially expressed the necessity of getting an energetic and responsible public relations officer.

New members of the International Club will be greeted by peoples of all parts of the world and will benefit immensely from their new acquaintances. Foreign students are here to broaden their outlooks and ours. In the International Club everyone can gain the benefits of this reciprocal education.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the club can contact Miss Mary Gonyea, Secretary of the English Dept. The subscription fee is \$2.00 per annum. Further information about the club may be obtained from the Foreign Student Advisor's Office.

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an unusual opportunity to discuss current developments and prospects in the international field when Mr. Carl S. Coler, Career Counselor of the American Institute of Foreign Trade (Thunderbird), Phoenix, Arizona, comes to this campus on November 15th.

Mr. Coler holds M.E. and E.E. degrees from Cornell University and an honorary M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. His distinguished professional career included over 30 years with Westinghouse for whom he hired 9,000 engineers. He served four years as Executive Director of the Society for Advancement of Management and twelve years in U.S. Government assignments in Mexico, Egypt, Turkey, Nepal, and Korea. Mr. Coler has represented AIFT as Career Counselor on more than one hundred American college and university campuses from coast to coast.

The recent affiliation of the Institute with the American Management Association, a leading private enterprise group having a membership of over 32,000 progressive business firms, is of major importance. The AMA has a special division devoted to

international commerce and is quite possibly the most influential body in this country representing American interests abroad. This very direct connection with unquestioned leaders of U.S. industry - the members of AMA - is sure to lead to even greater opportunities for graduates of the Institute and will certainly result in more concerns providing a greater variety of posts for graduates.

There is today an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Companies want college graduates with such backgrounds as Agricultural Economics, Engineering, Accounting, Social Anthropology, Marketing, Food Technology, Psychology, and Foreign Trade. Two highly successful Thunderbirds had undergraduate majors in Music. Among the more than 1,500 employers of AIFT alumni are First National City Bank, Monsanto, Union Carbide, Chase Manhattan Bank, Hilton Hotels, Goodyear, Sterling Products International, the U.S. Government, and private and religious welfare groups, with activities in over eighty countries.

The Institute's curriculum em-

phasizes three main fields - languages most wanted by companies (Spanish, Portuguese, French), area studies, and world trade and banking. Language classes, taught by native teachers using the most advanced methods, are limited to eight students. International business courses, presented by scholars with a minimum experience of ten years as executives in foreign lands are tailored to meet the needs of students in classes of seminar size. The training is rigorous, with three to five hours a day on language study and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

The placement record is an

astonishing one. Of students available for employment in 1965, 86 percent were placed before graduation. The salaries received by alumni, together with special allowances for foreign service, run noticeably higher than the average given to personnel having a year of graduate training (similar in length of time to the Institute's Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree); the difference tends to widen over a five-year period.

If interested in the international economic field, students are invited to make an appointment through:

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
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VOL. 83

NOVEMBER 5, 1965

NO. 17

EDITORIAL...

The petition of Dr. Hans Murbe in his fight for permanent tenure brings into sharp focus a much larger issue which bitterly demands examination. The issue, in brief, is that of "publish or perish." It is not a new question, nor is it unique, if existent at Vermont. It has, rather, been a topic of common debate in academic circles for quite some time.

The phrase "publish or perish" has been called an oversimplification. Granted, there are no absolute standards in tenure decisions and, given the subjectivity inherent in this lack of standards, in combination with human nature, we must admit that the term may oversimplify the question in a general contest. Having no access to the reasoning behind the English department's recommendation, we can only say that this may or may not be true in Dr. Murbe's case. In any event, we cannot personally comment on the man's competence as an instructor, one way or the other. We know him only by reputation, but what we have heard is generally good. It is not our purpose to plead his case, nor are we attempting to make a martyr of him. However, as students, we cannot help but sympathize with the higher principle to which he has appealed -- the question of criteria for faculty evaluation.

It appears that UVM is becoming very ambitious in the standards it is imposing, both on its students and its faculty, which is good. There has been much speculation that an attempt is being made to emulate larger universities with larger endowments and larger reputations. This is also fine if the aims of the university are kept in the proper perspective. It is unfortunate, however, that these days the road to academic glory is increasingly through research and publication, sometimes at the expense of good teaching. It should be noted that at many of the schools where research is greatly emphasized, there is an average teaching load of nine hours a week as opposed to twelve here at UVM. It would appear that this university is burning the candle at both ends. In short, one thing is certain -- allowances will have to be made somewhere. But where? As students we are more greatly concerned with a man's teaching ability than with his reputation for scholarship. The "biggest man in his field" is of little use to us if he lacks either the ability or the desire to communicate in the classroom.

It has been argued that a man who does not do extensive research cannot remain abreast of the latest developments in his field and thus cannot qualify as a good instructor. This may be true of certain higher courses where the course is directly related to the research of the man teaching it. But what about the man who simply wants to teach, whose sole enthusiasm is for the communication of knowledge to the next generation? Is it so difficult to conceive of the probability that this man will remain well-informed simply by reading? Must he publish?

We think not, on the rather large assumption that a university's primary function is education.

Some have questioned the wisdom and even the validity of Dr. Murbe's choice of a petition as the best avenue of approach to the question. But regardless of the worth of his methods, the issue remains unobscured by such criticisms. The issue is "publish or perish," and if this is an "unfortunate slogan," it is an unfortunate issue. It is an issue with almost nasty connotations and smacks of a political complexity which students rarely attribute to the academic world. Perhaps this is the rude awakening. We have been told that the principle of granting tenure is partially, if not entirely, designed to protect a man's academic freedom, the freedom to say (or publish) what he pleases. Should this not also include his right not to publish? To the extent that this is true, then, the process by which a man attains tenure imposes restrictions on his academic freedom. As students we have always been just naive enough to believe that academic advancement and the world of the university in general were above politics. We must now reconcile ourselves to the fact of life that wherever there is competition for the rewards that accompany advancement, there are unofficial but generally accepted channels to the achievement of same. Politics is an unfortunate word, carrying with it sinister overtones. But what we mean by politics is simply (and innocently) the methods by which a man gains recognition. We are not muckrakers and this is not intended as a general indictment of any individual or department. It is intended purely as a general observation which must be made about a general system.

Is Dr. Murbe the victim of a misguided system? We do not know. But his case raises certain questions which

(Continued in Columns 4 & 5)

Letters To The Editor

Profs Oppose War

Editor's Note: The following statement on Vietnam which four faculty members at UVM signed was published as a full-page ad in the New York Times on Sunday, Oct. 31.

To the President of the
United States:

STOP THE BLOODSHED IN VIETNAM

The war in Vietnam is continuing with ever-increasing human suffering, mounting destruction, and diminishing hope for a just and speedy resolution.

A year ago the war in South Vietnam was a civil war, even though opposing factions were instigated, supported, and supplied from the outside, by both the United States and North Vietnam. Today the struggle has become overwhelmingly a war conducted by the American armed forces against a communist-led revolutionary movement.

The people of Vietnam of all political beliefs have been the unwilling and helpless victims of bombs and fire. The American people themselves are undergoing a brutalizing and degrading experience. They are coming to view without concern for the inhuman suffering being inflicted in their name against a defenseless population.

Mr. President, now is the time to put an end to the killing.

It is said that the United States is seeking peace, and freedom from aggression, for Vietnam. Belligerents in all wars claim to seek peace. The real question is what peace terms they are trying to impose, and how. American intervention, both in men and in war materials, is now much greater than the intervention from the North. The terrorism practiced by the Viet Cong is now vastly exceeded by the terror, death and destruction inflicted from the sky by American planes. The only victory to which this massive military action may lead is a conquest of a decimated South Vietnam by the United States. Surely the American people do not seek such a victory.

We ask you to stop the bloodshed now. We ask you to order an immediate halt to the destruction of villages and to the burning of people's food lest it fall into enemy hands. Stop the bombing raids and the waging of offensive military operations.

Let us give the people of Vietnam the chance to work out their own peace, as promised by the Geneva Pact of 1954, regardless of what form of government they may choose. The nations of the world should undertake to guarantee such a peace.

Mr. President, we cannot support your Vietnam policy.

The current threats to investigate protests by students or other critics will not deter us from speaking out against a wrong and immoral policy.

We shall encourage our colleagues, or students, and all responsible citizens to make themselves heard. As for ourselves, we shall continue to exercise our lawful right to protest. We shall oppose your present policy in Vietnam openly and vigorously. Only thus can we do our part in trying to bring about peace and to protect the moral integrity of our nation. Signed:

Thomas J. Spinner, Jr.
History, UVM
David Sobers
Philosophy, UVM
Henry H. Berger
History, UVM
Clark Johnson
Anthropology, UVM

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

Merry Andrews, who will be our Sceptic columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff. A secretary for the Audio-Visual Staff, she is also an Evening Division Student.

By Merry Andrews

"... there will be signs and placards, but no whiskers..."

— Burlington-Free Press, October 25

Thank the dear laughing Lord somebody's finally come up with a sensible way to tell a liberal from a conservative. It's going to be so easy from here on in; no more messy fumbling with ideas; no struggling to tell a fellow how you feel. Just walk into a party with whiskers on, man, and you're in (or out, as the case may be).

For heaven's sake, kiddies, it's going to be just grand!

Of course, new systems tend to have flaws (rather like old systems) and this system is no exception. In the first place, we're going to have to rewrite history. After all, you can't go about telling the little school kiddies that Abe Lincoln was a threat to the nation, but what else could he have been with a beard like that? Fortunately for the system, though, there are some who were leftist, and even a bit mad, but who had beards to boot; Jesus Christ, for instance. One couldn't really improve on him.

But there are other little incongruities which one would have to tidy up, to make this lovely system work.

Think, for instance, of the poor little fellow who wants ever so much to be a liberal, but is too young to grow hair on his face. No doubt we'd have to put up with all sorts of messy little marches by his kind, carrying placards demanding "Liberty before Puberty."

Then again, what if one wanted to be a conservative, but happened to like hair on one's face? Mister Lincoln, for instance, grew the fuzziness on his face because some female told him he ought to. Well, that's all very nice, but what would happen to the sanity of the Republican party if Mister Goldwater decided he'd look pleasant with a bit of a beard? Or if William Buckley looked at himself with the shaving cream on one morning, and thought he'd have a go at a mustache? Or if Everett Dirksen let his hair grow long and began cavorting about the capitol that way, looking much like an undernourished wood nymph?

The power structure would crumble; the country would fall. Millions of Americans would begin wandering the streets, no longer able to tell which side they were on. The literary leftists would be bound to protest, which would be dreadful, because how many of us could sleep soundly with visions of a crew-cutted Allen Ginsberg dancing in our heads?

The thing of it is, dears, the fate of the nation depends on control of the length of its hair.

We must, then, preserve the status quo; must continue and enlarge upon this happy little system devised by our free presses; the system of identifying a man's beliefs by his hair. We must do something now, to insure the system!

First thing we could do, is: pass laws to that effect. He who thinks leftishly must wear long hair or fuzz on his face. He who believed rightishly must wear short hair, and must shave oh so carefully. Those who insisted on being deviant and wearing their hair the way they wanted to, could be shipped to small islands off New York, where their influence wouldn't touch law-abiding types.

Meantime, if there was any sort of organized disobedience of the laws, the HUAC could be depended on to investigate, with its customary subtlety:

("Mister X, do you have long hair?")

"Sir, I refuse to answer, and I claim protection under the fourth, fifth, and fourteenth amendments of the United States of America."

The whole thing could become so marvelously simple; this business of identifying a fellow's thoughts by his hair. And it's got off to such a good start already, that we're sure it could be completed in the lovely near future. Why, with a system like this, we could attain perfection! Wouldn't you like that, dearies? Of course you would. So carry on!

You seem quite good at it already.

(Continued from Columns 1 and 2)

must be answered. It is high time that the "publish or perish" debate spread from academic to student circles. It is time students were given a glimpse of the methods by which their teachers are chosen and promoted since, in the final analysis, it is the students who pay their salaries and the students who bear the brunt of these decisions in terms of the quality of the instruction they receive.

Now is teaching to be fairly evaluated? This leads us to next week's topic -- the possibility of student evaluation of instruction.

R.B.

The Vermont Cynic

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Gould Discusses Law School



Mr. Gould speaking to Student Law Association, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1965.

Lyman J. Gould, professor of political science here at UVM, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 26th meeting of the Student Law Association. A film entitled "Your Career in Law" was also shown.

The subject of Mr. Gould's address was the "Mechanics of Triumph - How to Get into Law School." According to Mr. Gould the most important step in gaining admission to the law school of your choice, is to honestly answer for yourself the question, "Why do I want to be a lawyer?" The next essential step is to see the work of a lawyer realistically - it's not all trial work a la Perry Mason. He then went on to say that for the undergraduate who is considering law as a career, there is no specific curriculum but courses should include substantial electives in the fields of English, economics and the humanities. A prospective lawyer should never steer away from difficult professors - he should seek out instructors and courses that make one think.

Mr. Gould then outlined the three basic factors that determine admission to law school. These are: overall academic, especially the last two years; scores on the Law School Aptitude Test; and finally recommendations.

The meeting was concluded by an informal question and answer period and a coffee hour.

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

The cold weather has returned. Along with its snows, it brings the second flow of hour exams and the anxious wait for Thanksgiving vacation.

Best of luck to Alpha Tau Omega on David Hammond's, '67, pinning to Mary Blair, '66, of UVM, and on Thomas Bradshaw's, '66, pinning to Margaret Hutchison, '67, of UVM.

Gary Glynn, '68, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon became pinned to Liz Wood of Conn.

Congratulations to Fred Palmer, '67, of Sigma Phi Epsilon on his recent pinning to Pat Stankevich, '68, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Delta Theta's Francis Davio, '65, married Alpha Chi Omega's Jean-Marie Martinson, '65.

Lots of luck to SAE fraternity on their new pledges: Thomas Abernethy, '68, Michael Leonard, '68, Donald Patterson, '68, and Pete Nolan, '67.

Phi Delta Theta's new pledges include: Wayne Parenteau, '68, John Whitcomb, '67, Paul Ryan, '68, Hank Projanowski, '68, and Kent Haskin, '67. Phi Delta is also proud of their newly initiated brothers Mike Roberts, '67, and Ken Morey, '68.

Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Epsilon Pi, pleased with the success of their Homecoming open house, are looking forward to their next party together. The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta and Lambda Iota made the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage very happy by bringing them trick or treating on Halloween.

Apathy Afflicts The "New Breed"

By Judy Triplett

Apathy is a disease. It is a deadly virus that is nourished by a number of factors, and which attacks drive, ambition, and intellect. In severe cases, the end result is a permanent check in intellectual and social growth; and like any contagious disease, it has its carriers.

Professor Gordon F. Lewis, of the Sociology dept. has given considerable thought to this phenomenon. In an article entitled "The New Breed: A Dissenting View," which appeared in the Sept. 11 issue of "Saturday Review" (recommended to all of you who wish to know why you are the way you are); Prof. Lewis has advanced reasons for student inactivity.

The apathy found on many campuses including, incidentally, our own, is a product of the unconcern of its students, and, in some cases, of the faculty and administration, combined with what Prof. Lewis calls "institutional rigidities . . . that rather successfully prevent any prolonged and cataclysmic student sponsored changes from taking place." These "rigidities" include the following: 1) The "student body is a transitory one . . . and . . . as a group lacks the time to develop the cohesion and crystallize the issues necessary for mounting a sustained attack on well-entrenched procedures in either academia or the society at large." 2) Personal interests of the student, such as housing, job hunting, mate selection, or studying are stronger than interest in collective action. 3) Faculty and administration contrive to discourage any exhibitions that might reflect unfavorably either upon them or the institution.

The attitude of the parents also influences the student. If the parents play an enthusiastic part in civil and national affairs, the student very likely will also. The reverse is also true. If there is a chance that parental disapproval will result in a termination of financial aid, students are apt to think carefully before deciding not to risk disapproval.

According to Prof. Lewis, the size of the institution also influences activity, as does the size and quality of the campus newspaper. On a large campus the absolute number of activists will be greater than at a smaller university, although the proportion of activists to nonactivists may be the same. This condition would provide for a larger nucleus of enthusiastic undergraduates to lead a reform or revolutionary movement, even more so if the students have been selected by the admissions office because they are "oriented largely toward the world of ideas and humanistic values inside and outside of college." A campus newspaper, if it is an effective one, can do much to further the desired reform simply by publicizing it.

(In my discussion with him,) Prof. Lewis pointed out that students are looking for leaders, for heroes who will inspire them to act. The interest, the potential for participation lies dormant in many students, and needs only to be brought out. But it must be brought out by an interested party.

The activist, when he does appear on campus, is by definition a nonconformist and because he is, his peers may not take him very seriously or give him credit for having the abilities for leadership which he possesses, unless he has earned their respect and recognition previously. The Big Man on Campus is not always the one most capable of leadership; even if he has the initiative to demonstrate for what he believes, he may lack the leadership qualities necessary for organization.

These reasons explain the situation, but do not justify it, for the genuinely interested student will find the time to become involved, to seek out the intellectual experience.

UVM is similar to many campuses throughout the nation in that "students do not take full advantage of their educational opportunities, such as forums, lectures, and of the professors themselves." Says Prof. Lewis: "One thing that has impressed me in fifteen years

(Continued on Page 6)

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University Store

Classics To Be Discussed

The Goodrich Classical Club is presenting again this year two lectures by distinguished scholars in the field of Classics. This year's lecturers are George E. Duckworth, Giger Professor of Classics at Princeton University, and Sterling Dow, Hudson Professor of Greek at Harvard University.

Professor Duckworth will lecture on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m., in 101 Votey Hall. The public and student body are cordially invited to attend free of charge. The lecture is especially recommended to students of literature.

The title of the lecture is "New Thoughts on Vergil." The new thoughts which Professor Duckworth will discuss are certain discoveries, whether critical or approving, has been generally one of astonishment. In a book entitled *Structural Patterns and Proportions in Vergil's Aeneid* (University of Michigan Press 1962) Duckworth persuasively

demonstrates that Vergil constructed the *Aeneid*, the Roman national epic, on a system of mathematical proportions established according to the Golden Mean Ratio. It was this same Golden Mean Ratio which not only inspired the Renaissance architect, but also apparently Nature Herself, as She fashioned many physical objects ranging from sea shells to man.

Another revolutionary suggestion made by Professor Duckworth is that Vergil's *Aeneid* was influenced in part by the great Sanskrit epic, the *Mahabharata*. One of the most compelling arguments for this influence is the light it throws on Vergil's conception of Aeneas' chief Italian opponent, Turnus.

As one of America's outstanding Latinists, Professor Duckworth is widely known as the editor of *The Complete Roman Drama* (Random House 1942), and the author of a definitive work on Roman Comedy, *The Nature of Roman Comedy* (Princeton University Press 1952). He also prepared a distinguished critical text of Plautus' *Epidicus* and an excellent annotated bibliography of Vergilian studies from 1940 to 1963, the sine qua non of any Vergilian scholar today.

Grad School

On Wednesday, November 10, 1965, at 8:00 P.M., in Ira Allen Chapel, a program will be presented by the Student Government Bodies of The University of Vermont, St. Michael's College and Trinity College entitled: **PREPARING FOR TODAY'S GRADUATE / PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL EDUCATION.** Featured speakers and topics include:

DR. WILLIAM H. MACMILLAN
Dean, University of Vermont Graduate School
Topic: "Selection and Applying to Graduate / Professional Schools"

MR. GORDON C. PERINE
Director of Placement and Alumni Relations, Middlebury College
Topic: "Interviewing the Graduate/Professional School."

MR. RICHARD McDOWELL
Director of Financial Aids and Placement, St. Michael's College
Topic: "Financing Today's Graduate / Professional School Education."

All Burlington area college students, parents whose sons and daughters attend college in other locales, and educators interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

"Women's Career Planning Three Dimensional"

Today's senior woman, in looking ahead to her future, has to plan for three work-a-day worlds. The first is what I choose to call the training period. This usually lasts for one to three years. Upon getting married, the young woman puts aside her job training, enters the second world of marriage and raising a family, concentrating essentially on living a domestic life. The period tends to last, depending upon the number of children in her family, anywhere from seven to ten years. She now enters the third work-a-day world, which is a re-entry into the job market and picking up the strings of her career, which was started following her graduation from college.

There are many reasons today why women are taking to fulltime jobs, after having established their families. I am sure you have read any number of articles discussing this topic in the various women's magazines. Furthermore, I suspect many of you have your own insights on this discussion, based upon your own family experience. Without getting too involved in looking at the working mother's reasons for holding down a job, one basic cause to effect every American family is the increasingly high cost today of obtaining a college degree. Fifteen years ago a husband's income could sustain the majority of his education bills. Today the working wife is a major contributor to the family income where it concerns abolving the cost of obtaining a college and graduate education.

A report, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that in 40% of the 6.5 million U.S. families with incomes of \$10,000 or more annually, the wife brings home a pay check to supplement the income of the chief bread winner. The rise of multi-wage families also is predicted on the continued increase in the number of married women in the labor force.

An estimated 13.2 million married women - nearly one fifth of the nation's work force - are currently employed or looking for employment. The typical working woman of today is likely to be about 41 years old, with a husband and a growing family. While many work out of necessity, a growing number are seeking to use the skills acquired by higher education and training. The Labor Department estimates that nine out of every ten women will be gainfully employed during some part of their lives. If she is married, a woman can expect to work 25 years. If she is single, she will work forty years. Despite this trend to outside jobs, housewifery is still the main occupation of most American women and about 35 million of them devote their full time to it. However, for the wife who wants to, or needs to work, there are some 446 kinds of jobs open to her. She is most often found in a sales, service, or factory job. The Labor Department also reports some 2,500 women electricians, 5,000 carpenters and more than 12,000 painters and paper-hangers.

No longer can the women college graduate in today's ever-changing world limit herself to the planning of a single career. For her thinking, unlike a man's, in at least this respect, must now become three dimensional.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those BS/MS/Ph.D. registered students in Technology who wish to interview during the week of November 15-19, should make arrangements to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 8, 9, 10 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. NOTE: This marks the half way point in the Technical Interview Program. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of November 15-19 include:

Alco Products, Inc.	Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.
Sprague Electric Co.	U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey-ESSA
National Security Agency	U.S. Public Health Service
Ayerst Laboratories, Inc.	General Electric Company
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.	IBM

BORDER PATROL INTERVIEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965. Mr. Elmer Fisk, representing The U.S. Border Patrol, will be in the Placement Office to interview Seniors and Graduate College members. Candidates should be at least 20 years of age and should come to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 8, 9, 10, between 4:00-5:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. For this interview only, you need not be registered.

(Continued from Page 5)

of teaching here and in Canada is that the proportion of 'committed' students changes very slightly, if at all, from year to year." Students in general do not care about issues that are not right at hand. Or if they do, their feelings are not so strong that they will inconvenience themselves to alleviate them.

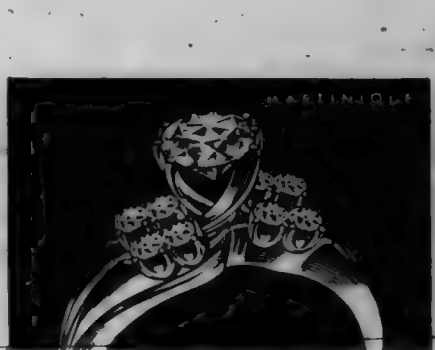
Few students are in college out of a sincere desire to learn, and even those whose grades are excellent are, in many cases, earning the grades as prestige symbols rather than learning the course because the subject interests them.

Prof. Lewis made the observation that few students will take an interesting but difficult elective course if it promises to lower their academic average.

When questioned as to the effect of the impersonal college atmosphere upon the student, he further stated that few students expect individual attention, and choose to ignore it when it is offered. The professors here make themselves available at specified times during the week and at other times by appointment. Yet very few students take advantage of this opportunity to clarify an idea or discuss a problem. The professor can only make himself available. It remains for the student to seek out his help. "Professors are a resource, just as is the library. They are here to help you."

From Prof. Lewis' view, the student who makes the most of his college years may not be the one with the best grades or the busiest social calendar. He will, however, be rich in intellectual experience, whether from courses, debates, demonstrations, or conversations with interesting and stimulating individuals, many of whom will be professors - if he takes the trouble to know them as people rather than gods of academia.

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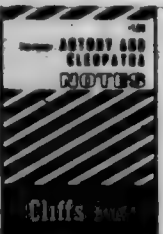


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War On Poverty Aids Potential Dropouts

By James Concannon

University Lecture Series guest speaker, Dr. J. Earl Williams of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said Thursday night that "as long as these programs exist, I don't see any (financial) reason why any kid can't go to college."

Dr. Williams, former University of Tennessee professor, was introduced by Professor Milton Nadworny of the UVM commerce and economics department. He spoke to a group of about 100 persons.

"Community Action Programs (CAP) and the War on Poverty" was Dr. Williams' subject. Fifty per cent of United States poverty is in the South, much of it caused by unemployed men who are too old to be hired by factories and too young for Social Security. But the speaker also pointed out that poverty is nationwide. He read a letter received from a poverty stricken family in Connecticut, the heart of affluency.

Several programs are already in affect, directed by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and other government agencies to deal with the "target population" (poor people). The Job Corps trains city high school dropouts for work; the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) arranges for any dropout to have a part-time job at \$1.25 per hour to earn enough to stay in high school; the Work Study Program allows a college student to take a job paid for by a grant; and the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Program sends volunteers to work in poverty stricken areas of the United States.

Dr. Williams described Community Action Programs as "an umbrella over other poverty programs." These programs try to get everyone in the community involved in the work. They receive some OEO funds, but are based on local interest and action. In education, the program can take a high school dropout into the Job Corps, which trains

him to work. After completing the Job Corps program, he can make enough money to afford to go back to school. The NYC helps him through high school until he can join the "Upward Bound" program to take him into college. The student goes to summer school at no cost during the summer previous to his enrollment to fill in the empty spots in his education. He enters college with government financial aid and enrolls in Work Study Program of the OEO, thus making enough money to stay in college and receive his degree. Dr. Williams said there is no longer any financial reason for anyone missing a college education. There are also opportunities for college graduates to get high salaried jobs with the OEO.

The actual Community Action Program consists of several stages. Local residents are sent to recruit the poor for CAP help. Those poor brought in are given tests of education and work experience. Then they are given literacy training and orientation to a pay-by-the-week job culture. The program finds jobs for the workers, help them move,

and counsel them. Retired members of the "target population" are sent to work with orphans in childrens' homes.

Dr. Williams proposes that a "medicare" program be added to CAP. Pensioners would be sent out to inform possible recipients of social security and medicare to tell them of their rights under the laws.

In response to a criticism that the CAP area in Vermont is not a "community" at all since it consists of Chittenden, Franklin, Grand Isle and Addison counties, Dr. Williams said that a "community" this large is necessary because of limited funds for organization, and that a smaller area would be less efficient. He pointed out that the Program in Mississippi includes the whole state as one "community" and is working well with the help of relatively liberal Governor Paul Johnson and the Catholic diocese of Natchez-Jackson.

By the use of any and all of the programs available, the government can now get almost anyone from his present position into a better one, Dr. Williams said.

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Company L-12 Pershing Rifles of UVM held a reception on Oct. 27 at the University's Billings Center for the new "Company Sweetheart" and candidate for 1966 Regimental Queen, Miss Carol Anne Jenne. Miss Jenne will represent Company L-12 in competition with representatives of major New England colleges and universities at Boston, Massachusetts next Spring. This event coincides with the Pershing Rifles annual drill competition and military ball.

Miss Jenne is a senior at UVM and a Home Economics major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer Jenne of 189 South Main Street, Richford, Vermont. Miss Jenne is a sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and a member of the Women's Student Government Association House Committee and the Freshman Orientation Committee. She is the treasurer of her sorority and secretary of the UVM senior class.

Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity of ROTC cadets organized before the turn of the century by then Lieutenant, later General of the Armies, John J. Pershing while serving with an officer training detachment at the University of Nebraska. The fraternity is associated with ROTC units across the country.

Miss Jenne will hostess Pershing Rifles social functions, assist the Pershing Rifles company commander during weekly drills, promote the image of Pershing Rifles on and off campus, and represent the organization at the Boston convocation next April.



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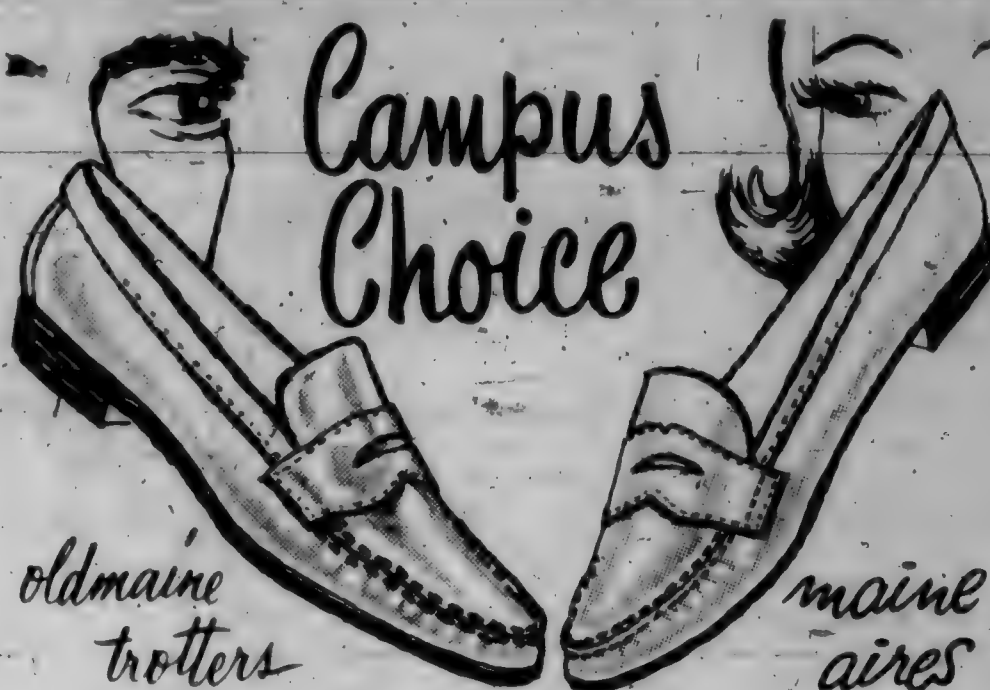
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Hike Planned

Thursday night at the regular meeting, Professor John O. Outwater gave a 50-minute talk on the 'Ancient Empires of the Andes.' His lecture with interesting slides put the crowning touch on the meeting.

The Outing Club plans to hike up Mt. Mansfield this weekend. The new fallen snow promises to make this trip challenging and scenic. The trip leader will be Bob Smith. Cars will leave Waterman and Southwick on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 9:30. Interested students should contact Chris Rosencrantz, ext. 722.

FREE

For UVM Students
PHIL OCHS

November 17 - 8 P.M.
PATRICK GYMNASIUM

NAME SU

By Alice Dupuis

Professor Frank W. Lidlal of the UVM Music Department attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities (NAME SU) Oct. 8-10 at the University of Maryland.

One of the more important aspects of the three day round of meetings was the discussion of the Arts and Humanities Bill signed into law September 29. The discussion was with a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The bill provides for the establishment of a National Foundation of Arts and Humanities, a National Council of Arts, a National Council of Humanities, a Federal Council on Arts and Humanities, and a National Endowment for each, Arts and Humanities. There is an appropriation of \$63 million for the first three years. Dr. Lidlal said this bill "recognized the Arts and Humanities as important in the civilization and development of American civilization as of equal importance with science."

Another development of this realization was the establishment of the Vermont Council of Arts. The main duty of this body is to marshal the art interests in the state, that is, to find out who and what we have and to develop a program to encourage the fine arts. There are three UVM faculty members on the Board of Trustees, Paul Aschenbach, Edward Feldner, and Richard Janson. James Keene is the chairman of the Music Section of the Council. This Council will allocate Vermont's share of the federal funds. Allocations are made on a matching basis.

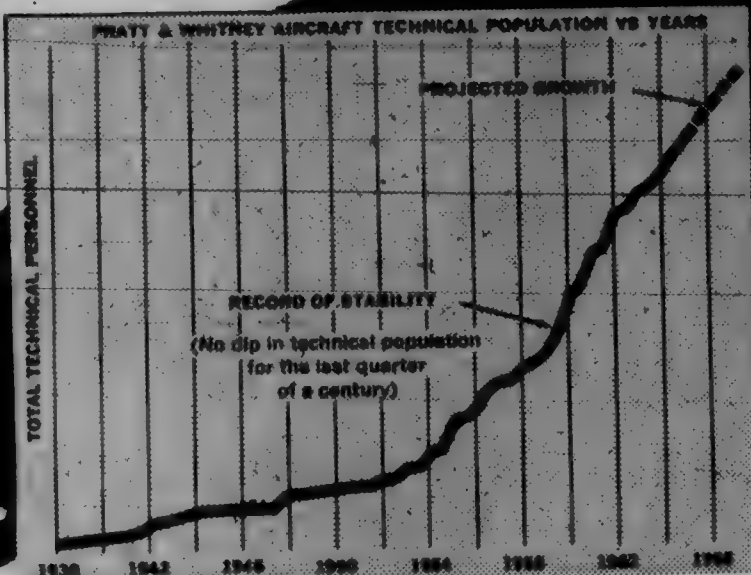
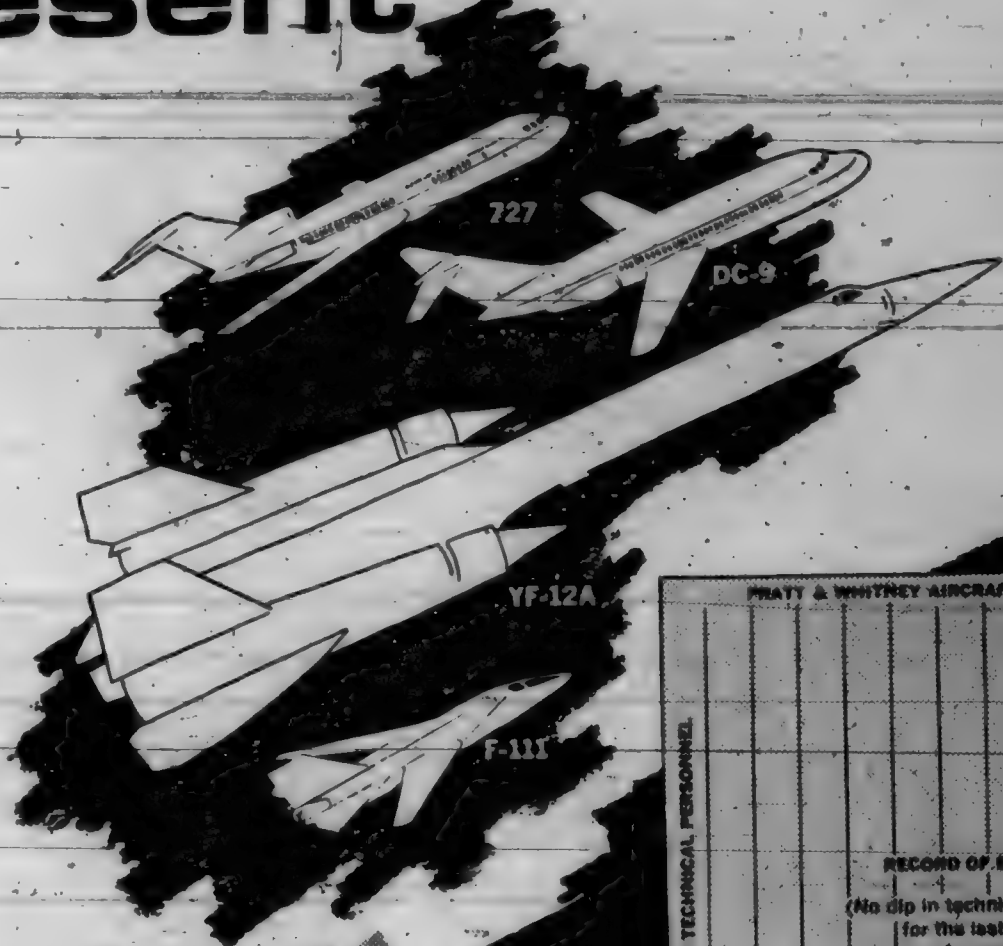
On the question of a possible fine arts building, Dr. Lidlal said that final comment on this would have to come from Dr. Janson, chairman of the Fine Arts Building Committee. However, Dr. Lidlal felt that "the fine arts deserve better facilities on the campus than they have hitherto had." The fine arts are "not only flourishing but bulging at the seams. They need better facilities to do a better job and to expand service to UVM."

Dr. Lidlal also mentioned that the meetings of the NAME SU are usually held at universities with new buildings and that he would someday like to have the meeting at UVM.

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Rag and Howl Deemed Success

By Chris Rosencrantz

A great variety of rags was seen entering Southwick gym last Saturday night to enjoy the Halloween Howl sponsored by the Outing Club and the Rag Picker's Ball sponsored by S.A.

The Howl, held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., featured Mike Woodward as MC, Jeb Mitchell, Danny Coane, Steve Stearns, Lee Pantas, and Brad Sumner. This session of folk singing was followed by free cider and donut holes provided by the Outing Club.

The Rag Picker's Ball from 9:00 to 12:00 featured "Gary and the Sinners." About 300 people enjoyed the band and dancing.

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Daniels On Communism

By Eloise Roberts

A conference on "Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries" is to be held this coming week, Mon. and Tues., at St. Michael's College. The keynote address is to be delivered by Robert Daniels, chairman and professor of history here at UVM. Other speakers are: Harold Berman, professor of Harvard University Law School; Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary; Zygmunt Broniarek, Washington correspondent for "Trybuna Ladu," the official organ of the Polish United Works' Party.

The roster of speakers is concluded with Kenneth Latourette, an ordained Baptist minister who has taught at the College of Yale in China. Mr. Latourette, the author of numerous books and articles on Oriental culture and the Christian missions in the Far East, will address himself to the subject, "Communism and Religion in China."

The program will be rounded out by a panel at 3:45 p.m. at which all the conference speakers will join in a discussion and question period.

The conference is free and open to the public. It is to be held at the Playhouse at St. Michael's College. For further information and reservations, call John Donoghue, Public Relations Director, telephone 864-7451.

The afternoon session begins

at 1:30 p.m. at which time Zygmunt Broniarek will give his ideas on the subject of "Communism and Religion in Poland."

Mr. Broniarek is the Washington correspondent for "Trybuna Ladu," the official organ of the Polish United Works' Party.

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WRA Plans Fall Program

The UVM Women's Recreation Association is now underway with its fall program of activities. The field hockey team meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. On Oct. 22, the team played Castleton State College in an exhibition game for the Vermont Education Association convention. UVM triumphed, 2-1 in a game which grew progressively more exciting as the closing minutes approached. On Thursday, Nov. 4, the team met Plymouth State College. On Saturday, Nov. 13, WRA is sponsoring a field hockey, bowling, and volleyball sports day here. Skating Club begins Nov. 9 at 7:15 p.m. at the rink in Patrick gym. Everyone is welcome to come for recreational fun and free instruction. A bowling tournament will be held at the Waterman alleys Nov. 8-11 to choose players for the sports day on the 13th. Volleyball will be starting on Nov. 9th at 7:30 p.m. WRA board meetings are held Thursday evenings at 6:45 p.m. in Southwick.

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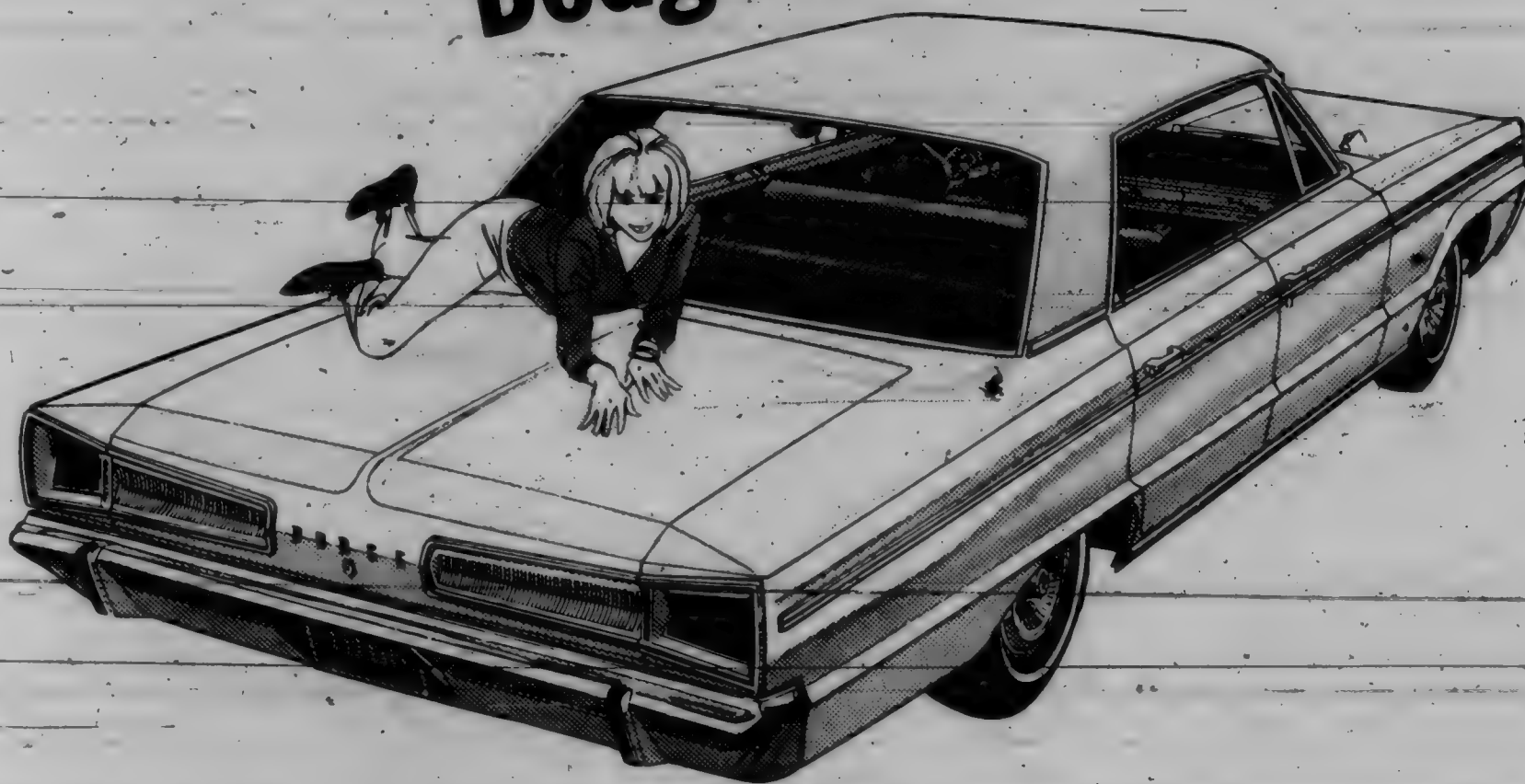
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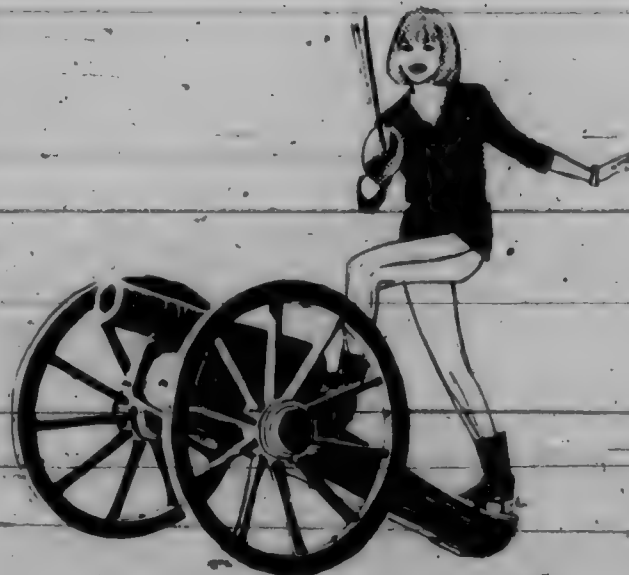
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When a team leaves a football field having been defeated 41-6, on most occasions, there is little that can be acknowledged in the way of complimentary remarks.

However, Saturday afternoon at Amherst, Mass., there was more shown than could meet the eye. Whereas last year our squad was down two touchdowns at the half and were totally demolished by a second half kick-off return, this year our boys came back from a 16-0 defeat to hold off the Mass. Redmen, and then score. Two succeeding threats by the Cats were stalled by interceptions. The desire was there, but the size and experience were not.

Playing with a team of highly touted sophomores, Coach Clifford and his staff (in a pre-season interview) expressed hopes of a 4-4 season. The team has come a long way since then, and with a victory over a resurgent Middlebury team which upset Norwich last Saturday, will close out the 1965-66 season with a fine 6-2 mark. Looking back on both the Maine and Mass. games, it is evident that a lack of desire did not lead to overwhelming defeats, but rather inexperience. The safety blitz defense used by the Cats against Mass., has been used very effectively by many squads in the country, but, last Saturday, Sophomore Quarterback Gregg Landry riddled the defense for 20 completions and 300 yards. This coupled with the running of Phil Vandersea, the rugged U. of Mass. fullback (who has already received offers from two professional teams) resulted in the enormous sum of 429 yards total offense. Finally, in contract to the Maine Line which I feel just was too aggressive and beat us continually because of hustle, the Cats faced a Mass. Line which was simply too big.

Looking ahead to next year when our entire defensive team will be returning (with the exception of John Sullivan) I am confident that Landry and the U. of Mass. squad will find a determined Catamount squad equal to the challenge.

A final note of regret is the injury sustained by Capt. Rusty Brink. We all sincerely hope that Rusty, who has given his "all" this year as both player and leader, will be able to see some action Saturday at Middlebury. It will be the conclusion of a glorious career of Vermont Gridiron action.

Jay Enis
Ted Rowen

Sports Of The Week

SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME & PLACE
Varsity Football	Middlebury	Sat., Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m.-away
Varsity Cross Country	New England	Mon., Nov. 8
Fresh Cross Country	New England	Mon., Nov. 8

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Faculty Paddleball Schedule Begins - Mon., Nov. 8

UMASS TROUNCES CATS 41-6

By Bob Bloomenthal

The UVM football squad heads into its final game of the 1965 season at Middlebury this Saturday after suffering its second defeat of the year last week. Now sporting a 3-2 mark, the Catamounts will be out to sew up its third straight State Series crown against the Panthers from Middlebury who could also win the championship with a victory.

In last week's encounter, however, it was UMass and its sophomore quarterback Greg Landry who turned out the victors. Massachusetts simply had too much talent for the Cats as Landry completed 20 of 25 passes for 300 yards, Landry's success spelled defeat for UVM by a 41-6 margin.

CATS MAKE THEIR MARK

The high point for the Cats

came early in the second half with Vermont trailing 16-0. Scott Fitz drove the Cats to the UMass 27 and then fired a 27 yard touchdown pass to halfback Dick Hebert for the lone UVM tally of the game. With the Mass lead cut to 16-6, Landry proceeded to throw 10 completed passes in 10 attempts in the remainder of the half, mainly to his M & M ends, Meers and Morin, to raise the final score to 41-6. Meers' reception total allowed him to set a Yankee Conference for passes received in a season.

BRINK INJURED

Despite the score, the real low point for Vermont came early in the game when Capt. Rusty Brink came up with an ankle injury and sat out the rest of the contest. Without the All-New England center's inspiration the

By Al Rice

The UVM soccer team closed a most successful season today against Middlebury. Coach Greig's soccermen have compiled an excellent 7-1 record. Their only loss being a 2-1 defeat to double overtime to the Redmen of UMass.

PERFECT RECORD SPOILED

This past Saturday at Amherst, Vermont was ranked on a won loss and goals scored basis as No. 1 in the country. However, an outplayed Mass team scored the winning goal in the second overtime period, and thus, a chance for an undefeated season went astray for the Cats. Mass was, indeed, outplayed as the figures speak for themselves. Vermont outshot Mass, 16 to 7, and had numerous other opportunities to score, but could not capitalize on them.

The Catamounts pulled a lot of surprises this season. Having had only a mediocre record last season, not much was expected from them by their opponents for the 1965 season. Nevertheless, the team had a lot of confidence in their own ability. Vermont knocked off Maine 7-1 and UConn, 3-0 early in the season, proving that they could stand up against the best teams in the East.

STRONG DEFENSE IS THE KEY

Leading scorers from Vermont going into today's game were outside left Dennis Linnehan, a senior, and center forward Pete Baldwin, a sophomore,

CATS EARN CONF. RECOGNITION

Junior halfback Dick Hebert of St. Albans continues to reap in the honors for his outstanding performance against Norwich Saturday as he has been named Yankee Conference offensive player of the week.

Hebert turned what looked like a major upset into a Vermont victory by returning a Norwich punt 50 yards for a touchdown midway through the last quarter. The Cats edged the Cadets 7-6.

Other Vermont nominations were linebacker Rusty Brink and sophomore Colin Hurd. Brink led a defensive line which regrouped in the second half and held Norwich to -3 yards rushing in the final 30 minutes. Hurd blocked the crucial Norwich extra point attempt in the 2nd quarter.

Fitz is tied for third in passing with Connecticut's Dave Whaley with a .404 completion percentage.

Hebert, Fitz and Mike Burke are tied for fifth in scoring with four touchdowns each.

Cats could not hold the Redmen down although they succeeded in their game plan of stopping the UMass rushing attack.

For their performances in the game, halfback Hebert and sophomore linebacker Colin Hurd received honorable mention on the ECAC weekly team; Landry was named Yankee Conference sophomore of the week for his accomplishments.

PANTHERS NEXT

This Saturday the Cats will try to finish with a 6-2 record at Middlebury. The Panthers have been a hot and cold team all year, with their low point a loss to RPI to snap the Engineers' long losing streak, and their high point last week's 14-12 win over Norwich. Middlebury has a crafty quarterback in Tom Clark and a hard runner in halfback Fred Beamis and they will be out to end UVM's domination of State Series play in the past couple years.



each with 9 goals. Also, contributing a great deal to the attack was inside left John Semler, another sophomore. The defense, which allowed only 1.5 goals a game, was the part of the Cats game which provided the margin of difference in the many close games in which Vermont won. Center halfback Jeff Taft played consistently good ball all season long. Captain Bill Willey, a center forward, came back on defense time and again to break up the oppositions scoring opportunities. Worthy of mention is the fine defensive game played by senior Ted Manning against Mass. last Saturday.

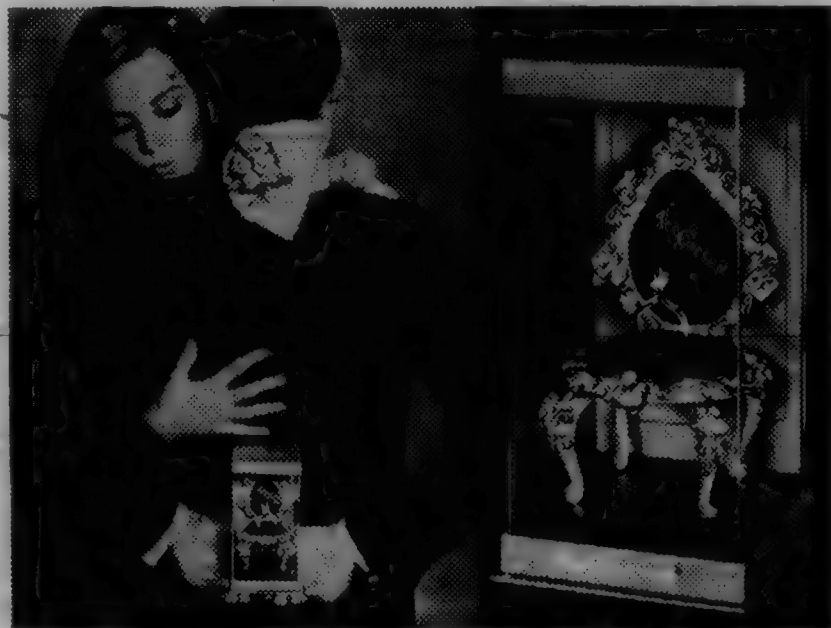
Playing exceptionally well in the nets all year were Vermont's two goalies, Tim Madison and Gerry Abbott. Madison saw most of the action and by examining his average goals (game average 1.5), one can tell that he was anything but vulnerable in the

nets. Gerry Abbot saw service in key situations, when, due to strong wind conditions, many high shots when taken at the Vermont goal. Jerry's height proved to be the winning margin in these instances.

The Vermont soccer team, in only its second year of Collegiate Competition, certainly proved to the rest of the Yankee Conference and the rest of New England that they are not only a good team but already must be rated up with the top soccer teams in the area.

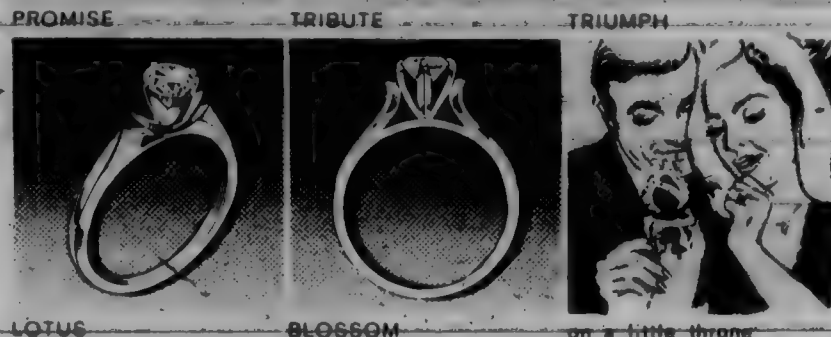
RECORD

UVM 7	Maine 1
UVM 3	UConn 0
UVM 1	Union 0
UVM 4	R.I. 3
UVM 6	St. Michael's 1
UVM 3	U.N.H. 2
UVM 5	Norwich 3
UVM 5	UMass 2 - double overtime



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The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 12, 1965

NUMBER 18

Scope Brings Phil Ochs

UVM Darkened For 2 Hours



By Mike Unger

Scope will present "Phil Ochs in Concert" on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The concert will be held at Patrick Gymnasium and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be free for UVM students and faculty upon presentation of an ID card. Regular tickets will be \$1. There will be seating on the floor (bring blankets if you wish) and in the bleachers.

Phil Ochs belongs to the "new breed" of folksingers who are playing such a dominant role in contemporary folk music. Many of the songs he has written are a motivating force influencing a good deal of the political, social, and moral attitudes of the college generation.

Mr. Ochs writes almost all of the songs he sings. They deal primarily with contemporary political events, labor problems, human rights and various other aspects of American society. He does not back away from controversial issues. He has written and sung about Kennedy's assassination, the sinking of the atomic submarine "Thresher", the injustices of the electric chair, and the state of Mississippi, and two talking blues involving the war in Vietnam and the Cuban missile crisis. Perhaps one of his more renowned folksongs is "Draft

Dodger Rag," in which he lampoons the attempts of young men to avoid the draft by making such excuses as:

"I'm only eighteen, I've got a ruptured spleen,
And I always carry a purse,
I've got eyes like a bat, my feet are flat,
And my asthma's getting worse
Think of my career, my sweet-heart dear,
And my poor old invalid aunt,
Well I ain't no fool, I'm a goin' to school,
And I'm working in a defense plant..."

Phil Ochs has recorded two albums for Elektra Records, "All the News That's Fit to Sing" and "I Ain't Marching Any More." They are among the leading selling albums in the folk field.

When considering the leaders among the topical folksingers, Phil Ochs rates with the best. He has appeared at numerous colleges throughout the country, in addition to regular appearances in concert halls and coffee houses in many of the large cities of the U.S.

Phil Ochs' appearance at UVM will be free to students on Wed., Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the gym. He is sponsored by Scope.

By Mardi Crane

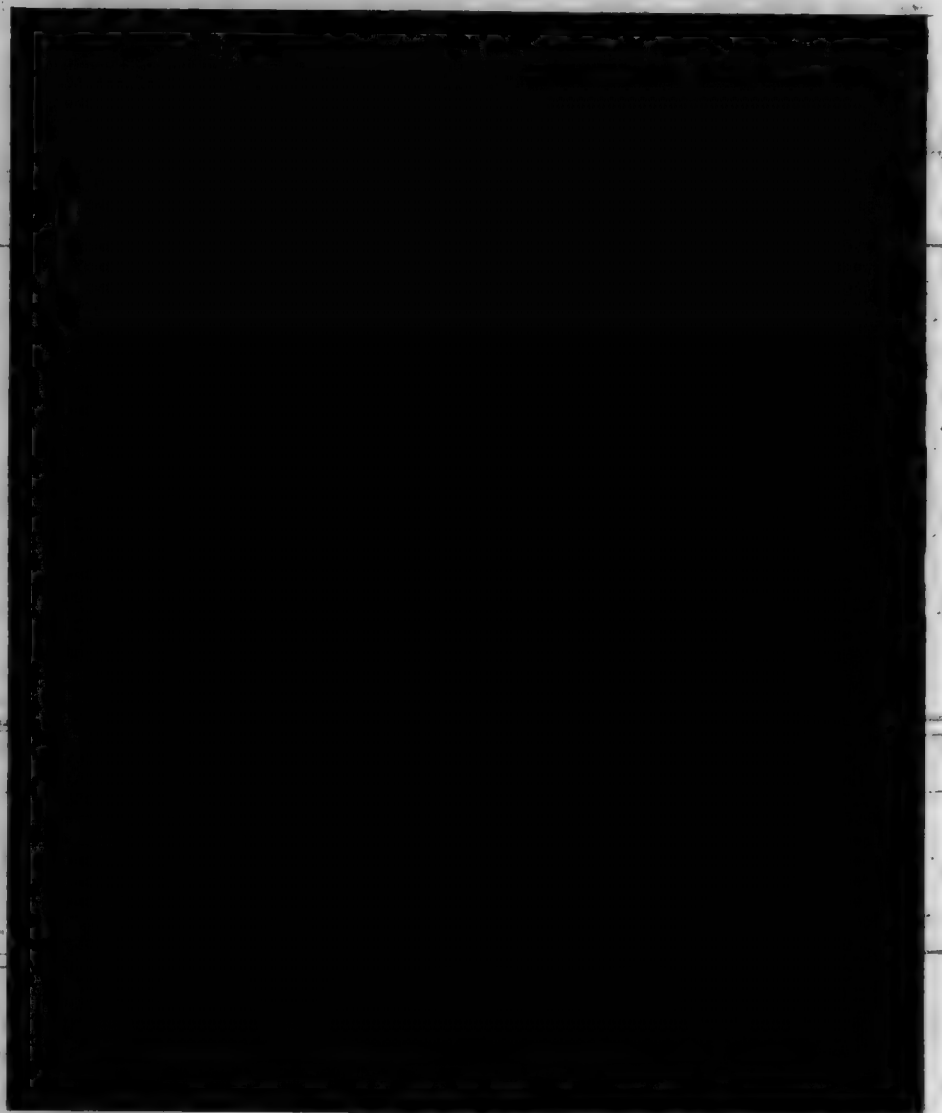
Confusion, wonder, delight and annoyance were some of the reactions displayed UVM students as lights all over campus flickered and went out on Tuesday evening.

UVM was darkened for from one to two hours as portions of the northeast lost their power. Students going about their normal evening routines were suddenly faced with darkness.

Though many expressed concern for the outside world, UVM was also a point of concern in the minds of many. There were such problems as darkened corridors and rooms, chaotic dining halls (especially at Marsh), and an untold number of students were stranded in showers or the like. One student is said to have been playing handball. When the lights went out he spent an extended length of time on his hands and knees searching for the ball and then for the door.

The girls at Redstone were locked in the dorms from about 5:30 p.m. until the lights went back on. During their confinement they were visited by a large number of male students, whose object seems to have been a panty raid. Locked doors frustrated their attempt.

On the whole however, most students remained calm and orderly. They showed co-operation with those in charge until power was restored.



UVM Tuesday Night

Evening classes were cancelled. Billings, the library, and several other buildings on campus were closed for the evening in order to use less of the power being produced by auxiliary gen-

erators. Naturally, many were inconvenienced, especially those who were studying for exams. The majority were quite happy when lights finally returned.

Vietnam Questions Answered

By Marion Robinson and Bruce Rosen

During this decade the United States is faced with one of the most controversial issues in its history. We are of course referring to the Viet Nam crisis. In recognizing the importance of the topic, the CYNIC distributed a questionnaire seeking the campus' opinion on the value of the current peace marches, their knowledge of the reasons for the war, and how strongly the students were for or against the United States' overall stand in the crisis. For the purpose of direct comparison of opinions and knowledge of the entire situation, those filling out the questionnaire were asked to respond as to whether or not they were currently enrolled in the R.O.T.C. or some form of the reserves. Approximately 200 questionnaires were returned, at least half of them being filled out by R.O.T.C. Cadets. In most respects the answers given by both groups were very similar, but there were a few striking differences which will be brought out in this article.

The first question answered went as follows: "Do you think there is any value in the current peace marches? What do you believe are the real motives of the majority of people behind them?" In general, both R.O.T.C. and non-R.O.T.C. students believe that the peace marches are not beneficial to the American cause. The reasons they give in support of their negative feelings are that

marches only serve to lower the morale of our soldiers overseas, make the U.S. government look bad in the eyes of the rest of the world and can be used as an instrument of Communist propaganda. They also show a general lack of faith in the American government. The marches create the false impression that a great number of Americans are against U.S. foreign policy, whereas it is only a small minority of the people who are involved in the marches. Both groups believe the motives behind the marches are a desire for publicity, a form of releasing energy and frustrations, a means for avoidance of the draft. Students said that they are Communist inspired, occur because of a lack of a better

thing to do on the part of its participants, and is "the thing to do." The R.O.T.C. students as a whole are more strongly opposed to the peace marches and tend to emphasize that the wish to avoid the draft is the primary motive of those who participate in the marches. Some typical comments of those who are against the marches follow:

"I think a majority of the people marching are young people who are looking for a way to rebel against the norms of society and their parents. It is unfortunate that they cannot find a more constructive way to exhibit their immaturity."

"Those behind the anti-Viet

(Continued on Page 2)



Results Of Questionnaires On Vietnam Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

Nam policy marchers are a group of people who are afraid that they might be called to do their share in the fight for freedom. Those who march in favor of U.S. policy realize that victory is the road to peace, retreat the road to defeat."

"I do not respect anyone who must express his ideas by carrying a sign, whether or not a person supports Viet Nam policy or not. Decisions should be made within the mind and heart of an individual and hence, there is no need for foolish and uneducated mouthing of platitudes."

A minority of both groups responded to the peace march question in a positive manner. Both groups agreed that the only value to the peace marches is a demonstration of one's constitutional rights. The marches are beneficial in that they force the people to look at both sides of the issue rather than blindly accepting U.S. policy without first giving note to any possible alternatives.

"The peace marches make people think about the war in Viet Nam. It also forces the government to explain its policies in Viet Nam as well as making the government aware of the varying sentiments in the country in regards to the war."

"The peace marches give people a chance to express their beliefs, which is an important freedom."

The second question we asked

the students was: "To the best of your knowledge, why is there a war in Viet Nam?" Both groups seemed to be well informed and in general agreement as to the reasons for the war. They said we were fighting to contain communism. Some mentioned U.S. public commitment of 1954 to the defense of Southeast Asia, and our own principles of defending our desires for a truly democratic world. Some of the non-R.O.T.C. students believed the U.S. was fighting the war for selfish motives.

"On the surface, it is a face 'the loss of Viet Nam to communism' occurred in 1945" (Joseph Buttinger). All the fighting that has been going on there for the last twenty years has aimed at reversing this historical fact. The U.S. government seems to fight communism with what can be only termed 'crusading zeal' - The U.S. believes that democracy which is perhaps right and at least works to an extent here is the best for everyone (neglecting that it is after all possible that the Communists can make the identical claim), and will force this upon people in a 'we know what's best for you' militaristic, capitalistic fashion."

"There is a war in Viet Nam because of the ever-spreading territory occupied by those countries who advocate a communistic or socialistic form of govern-

ment."

"We have a war because we believe in democracy and believe it to be the best form of government."

"A war exists in Viet Nam because certain people with enough courage to negate Communism are doing just that."

We next asked the students' opinions as to whether or not the U.S. should continue taking a firm stand in Viet Nam. The R.O.T.C. students agreed that we must continue taking the firm stand that we have been, and they were almost unanimous in their convictions. The most common reasons given for assuming a firm stand were that we must stop the spread of communism right now since the policy of appeasement has failed so often in the past. Quitting now would deal a damaging blow to our world prestige. We must continue to establish faith in our government in the eyes of other nations who are depending on the U.S. for support. We must protect our possessions in the Philippines, and we must keep our promise of protection and aid for countries in this area according to a commitment made by Eisenhower in 1954.

Of the few negative answers received, the following included:

"Let's give up and admit we have failed in the struggle over Viet Nam. We will never really win the war there anyway but

shall only increase the magnitude and scope of the war. But, instead of spending money for our own pleasures and luxuries, let us step up our Peace Corp program and others like it and show the world how much we really care about our fellow man. 'Love worketh no ill to his neighbor' Rom 12:10."

"I'd like them to get out because we can't afford to have my husband go. They won't pay him enough to even cover our rent."

A few of the more typically positive answers advocating a firm stand were:

"We definitely should remain in Viet Nam and continue to take a firm stand. If we were to leave, many nations would feel that they could no longer depend on us if they needed similar help. It would also be a victory for the communist cause and communism must be fought everywhere."

"We should definitely continue our stand. It would be ridiculous to pull out now, after shedding so much American blood and committing ourselves as we have. The advance of Communism has to be stopped somewhere - the sooner the better."

"If we do get out, we'll lose face. We told the people of Viet Nam 12 years ago that we wouldn't let the communists take over. We can't leave now. We've got to show them that we're not paper tigers."

Our last question asked the student to rate the overall U.S. policy toward the Viet Nam situation, while also stating whether or not the student had any relatives who are in the Armed Forces at the present time. The categories that could be checked in reference to U.S. policy were "excellent, good, fair, poor, or very poor." Of all students answering the questionnaire, approximately 9% thought U.S. policy was "excellent," 65% thought the policy was "good," 17% believed it to be "fair," 5% "poor," and 4% "very poor." In contrast, 14% of the R.O.T.C. students believed our policy to be "excellent," whereas only 4% of the non-R.O.T.C. students agreed, 71% of the R.O.T.C. students said the U.S. policy was "good," 51% of the non-R.O.T.C. students said the same, 12% of the R.O.T.C. students believed the policy to be "fair," 2% said it was "poor," and 1% "very poor." Of the non-R.O.T.C. students, 25% believed our policy was "fair," 10% said it was "poor," and 10% believed it was "very poor." In most cases in both groups, the persons having at least one relative in the Armed Forces responded to the question on overall quality of U.S. policy in Viet Nam in a more favorable manner.

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Al Hirt Comes Friday



At Hirt

By Judy Beeber

The single performer who contributed most to the early sell-out of the Blue Lane Series, Al Hirt, one of America's great trumpet showmen, will appear at Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Hirt has been promoted as "the greatest exponent of jazz of this generation" and a "virtuoso of the trumpet." Musicians like Andre Kostelanetz, Tommy Dorsey and Ray McKinley have traveled from all over the country to hear Al Hirt's trumpet magic. When Hirt is filling his role as entertainer, he enjoys playing for laughs - dancing his great frame around, wiggling hips, waving his full beard in the air and engaging in humorous banter.

Hirt has now passed beyond being a mere trumpeter, or even only an entertainer. He has arrived at that status of a full-fledged personality shared only by international figures such as Dietrich, Garland, Chevalier and Crosby. However, years of training preceded the attainment of such heights.

Hirt's father and mother encouraged Al's love of music. He attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to gain the background which permits him to go from the self-owned Al Hirt Club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony. After training at the Conservatory, Al joined the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt bands. Then he settled down in New Orleans,

where jazz reached its heights.

Since that time, Al Hirt has attained popularity through his own achievements. He has appeared in the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Palmer House of Chicago, the Riviera of Las Vegas, Basin Street East in New York, the Creek Theater in Los Angeles.

Hirt has also shared in many television programs in the past years. His appearances have included seven returns to the Dinah Shore Show, ten visits with Ed Sullivan, the Andy Williams and Perry Como Shows and many others. He has appeared in two Hollywood movies, and he starred in the legitimate theater in Kansas City, in the musical, "Carnival."

Hirt's fame does not stop here. He has recorded many songs which have hit the gold record mark of 1 million copies sold. Among these recordings are "Java," "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy," and "Sugar Lips." His singles have competed successfully on the hit charts with Beatles' and Stones' hits. Not long ago, Hirt joined forces with Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and made an album called "Pops Goes the Trumpet."

Hirt will appear with his sextet of which the other members are: Joseph "Pee Wee" Spitelero, clarinet; Fred H. Crans, piano; Gerald Hirt, trombone; Lowell Miller, bass fiddler; and James Zitano, drums.

Hirt is one of the few entertainers who rose from relative obscurity to national demand in a few brilliant engagements.

Fleming Exhibits Local Works

By Robert S. Taintor

On display at the Fleming Museum from Nov. 13 through Nov. 29 will be a sampling of paintings by Charles Lewis Heyde. Mr. Heyde was a regional painter, painting primarily in the northern Vermont area in the middle and later nineteenth century.

The earlier paintings by Heyde are quite superior to his later works. His use of color is vivid and the impressions created by the paintings are striking. The landscapes of his early paintings are well forward on the canvas, aiding in the believability and flow of a particular scene. The impressions created by his early paintings are not of a harsh photographic quality but rather are of a pleasant reality.

Heyde's later paintings change stylistically and the impressions they create are the antithesis of his earlier works. The later

paintings project a somber, almost passive, mood. The landscapes appear at a distance on the canvas and the use of greys and browns with pale pink skies enhance the feeling of a passive, bucolic way of life. The paintings of his later period are less distinct in execution. It is in Heyde's later period that pink skies, and repetition of certain scenes in a seemingly mechanical fashion reduce his import as a painter.

Although Heyde may not be considered a great painter — he was more than adequate in expressing feelings and moods of a way of life peculiar to this region of the country during the middle and late nineteenth century.

The paintings for the exhibit are on loan to the museum from residents of the greater Burlington area and Hanover, New Hampshire.

Hippolytus Reviewed

The UVM department of speech and drama, along with the University Players, presented Euripides' Greek tragedy, *Hippolytus*, this past weekend. It was done in classical Greek style with the use of masks; and this bold and daring experiment went over quite well with the capacity audience Saturday at Arena Theatre.

Peter Covette as Hippolytus, "the brightest star of Athens," with the young and tempestuous heart, was overwhelming. His performance was certainly the highlight of the play, marked by his brilliant voice and his expressive gestures. Mr. Covette is an actor of high quality.

Not too far behind Covette was William Dixon. As Theseus, he was nearly perfect and his towering, impressive stature added greatly to his performance.

Judith Guernsey as Phaedra, stepmother and lover of Hippolytus, was adequate. There were times when she came through well, but there were other points at which she was weak. This contrast within her performance was due to inconsistencies in her voice.

In other roles, Elizabeth Bradspies was good as Aphrodite, but Carol Scott was miscast as Artemis, goddess of the hunt. Forrest Bowman was excellent as the Old Servant, Marilyn Deutsch and Elizabeth Ingoldsby were both strong as women of Troezen. Finally, Trent Anderson as the messenger was a little stiff at times, but was otherwise convincing.

William Schenk, scenery designer, and Lynn Breth, costume designer, must be congratulated on superior workmanship. The scenery and costumes, along with

Peter Covette and William Dixon, did much to provide director Edward J. Feldner with a success. For *Hippolytus*, with its universal theme of man's limitations, remained a masterpiece when handled thus competently.

Outing Club

Saturday three Outing Club members journeyed to Middlebury, not to see UVM beat Middlebury in football, but to do some rock climbing and caving at Cobble Hill, some cliffs in East Middlebury.

We explored four dark caves with a very unpredictable flashlight and the cliffs proved to be quite challenging for rock climbing.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, a joint trip is being planned with the Middlebury Outing Club to hike in the Adirondacks. We plan to camp overnight near Marcy Dam. If you're interested in going, contact Chris Rosencrantz, Ext. 723.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, in Southwick at 7:00, the Outing Club will present the French Alpine Ski Team in sound and technicolor "Ski Total." Admission is free and open to the public.

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Enrollment Hits All Time High

By Marion Robinson

Enrollment at the University for the fall semester is the highest in the University's history. It is the 12th straight year in which enrollment has established a new high here: 4463, or 300 more students than last year. Of the 4464 total, 2610 are residents of Vermont and 1853 are students from other states and foreign countries. Of the total, 1165 are freshmen, 994 are sophomores, 829 are juniors, and 794 are seniors.

This year, admissions saw the largest number of residents ever to enroll as freshmen at the oldest Vermont institution of higher learning. 10.5% of high school seniors, Class of 1965, are here now. The total freshman class is 68% in-state and 32% out-of-state. In past years, the college maintained a 50-50 ratio; but, recently, there has been a marked increase in resident enrollment. In 1964, 60% were in-state; now in 1965, the number has increased by 13 1/4% to 68%. The reason for this seems to be that more Vermont students are "ready" and going to college. Moreover, the college is going to continue accepting qualified Vermonters on a selective basis and out-of-state students on a competitive basis.

The proportion of all students is 58% in-state and 42% out-of-state. The 1964 College Blue Book states that the University of Vermont accepts 50% of all applicants. Also, 46% of the freshmen were graduated in the top one-fifth of their high school class, and 71% in the top two-fifths of their class. The average SAT score for the incoming freshmen was 509 verbal and 542 math (1964).

President Shannon McCune would like to see the freshman class stabilize at 65% and 35%. The college, a state university since 1955, has to accept qualified Vermonters, but out-of-state students must remain in number because they 1) aid the education of the Vermonters, and 2) pay

for a large portion of University expenses (if the number of out-of-state students are decreased, taxes have to subsidize the loss).

To express the possible situation, let us assume that 900 Vermont students are accepted for 1966. The maximum class size is set for 1200. By simple subtraction, one can see that only 300 out-of-state students can be accepted and provided for. What is the trend going to be in the future? This situation may create a problem. What is the problem and why must it exist?

On a nation-wide basis, educators expect enrollment to double between 1960 and 1970. 1964 and 1965 seem to be the biggest years. In 1966, the national enrollment will decrease, but Vermont's enrollment will increase. The freshmen of 1966 will be 68% to 70% Vermonters. In figures, this means if the class size is 1200, approximately 840 will be from Vermont and 360 will be from other states. This may not be the permanent situation; if UVM expands, the class size can enlarge. The problem, therefore, is not only in administration policies, but also in the amount of space for classrooms and living quarters. This school needs space. At least until the University constructs more classrooms and dorms, it will by tradition, accept "qualified

Vermonters" first, alumni children and then other New Englanders second, and, if necessary severely limit the other non-residents.

One dean here stated the problem by saying that the physical plant is expanding, but, as it grows, more professors are hired — only to be "shoved into 2 by 4 cubicles" which represent offices. When a building goes up, the faculty gets first bid for the space as offices. For better comprehension, the dean suggested a walk through Hills counting the number of classrooms, then the number of faculty offices. Here in lies the core of the problem — lack of classroom space.

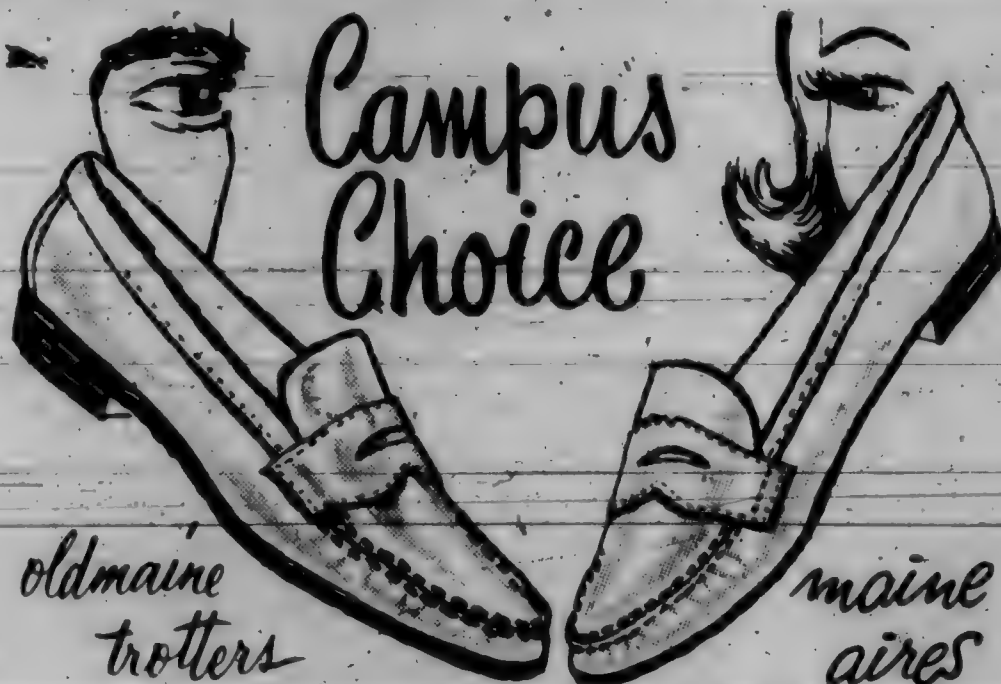
UVM's philosophy is that if a college wants to reach a certain goal, namely education for all qualified and interested adults, it must work by steps, gaining and losing a little in different directions each time, yet hoping it has succeeded in accomplishing something toward the set goal. A college exists in the center of a vicious cycle; as it finds more students qualified, it tries to admit more; as a result, still more space is needed. Before the national trend climbs again, the college hopes to have proportionately more classroom area in order to maintain a 60-40 ratio.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

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EDITORIAL...

In the light of recent developments here at UVM and on campuses throughout the country the argument for student evaluation of instructional competence appears to be a formidable one. The argument, as we see it, and its relevance to the University of Vermont is as follows:

In denying the existence of a "publish or perish" crisis at UVM, teaching was cited as one of three primary criteria by which faculty are evaluated in their consideration for permanent appointments i.e., tenure. This is a very consoling theory and represents the sort of thinking which should guide this university. But the proof of theories is in their practice. We must now ask, "What effort, if any, is made by departments to evaluate the teaching of their members? How many times a semester do department chairmen or other "members in good standing" sit in on the lectures of their instructors? Once? Twice? Five times? Of course this varies widely from one department to another. But an instructor's students sit in on all of his classes (theoretically) and, at the risk of sounding repetitious to those who read last week's editorial, it is the students who are affected most by the quality of instruction and who should, therefore, have something to say about it. Student judgments may lack some of the critical fine points which trained, professional educators incorporate into their criteria. But the point is that students know what they like. They know when they are being stimulated (intellectually) and when they are bored, when their instructor is prepared to teach and when he is not, and when they are being confronted with a man who enjoys teaching as opposed to one who would obviously prefer to be in the library or the laboratory. In short, the students are not complete fools.

For these reasons we feel very strongly that a system of student evaluation of their teachers should be instituted at the University of Vermont. Such a system will serve a twofold purpose. First, it will provide instructors with a picture of themselves which will prove invaluable as a guide to self-improvement if they are wise enough to use it as such. Second, this system will give the student body a voice, though by no means a decisive voice, in tenure appointments and promotions.

Perhaps it would be helpful to mention briefly what has been done at certain other schools. According to the October 25 issue of *Newsweek*, such schools as Antioch, Bennington and Reed already have student evaluations of teaching on an official basis. In Oregon, teachers in state universities compete for \$250,000 in bonuses each year based on their ratings with their students. Yale is on the verge of implementing a system whereby honor and graduate students will offer a critique of their professors upon graduation.

What about the University of Vermont? A Student Association committee is already in the process of formulating some comparable system of student evaluation for UVM. In the not too distant future they plan a trip to McGill for the purpose of observing the system already in operation there. We of the CYNIC have our own suggestion which should largely diminish the danger involved in placing the power of evaluation in the hands of all students, including the irresponsible. It is just this: Allow the top half of all majors to evaluate the members of the department in which they are majoring. Most departments at UVM are not very large and as a result students are generally able to acquaint themselves with the men involved in their field of concentration. This provides them with a more valid standard for comparison than if they were to judge isolated teachers and courses which they had had two or three years in the past. Since all students at UVM major in one department or another, this sort of evaluation will ultimately cover all faculty members in the school.

This is, of course, merely the framework of a potential system and is in need of much refinement. But whether accepted or rejected, one thing is certain: the students must be given a voice in tenure appointments and the promotions of men who already have tenure. Such an official recourse will eliminate the unfortunate necessity for such protests as Dr. Murbe's petition.

R.B.

The Vermont Cynic

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CO-NEWS EDITORS Lynn Householder, '68
SPORTS EDITOR Gordon Josephson, '67
BUSINESS MANAGER John Senning, '66
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Kenneth Klonsky, '67
STUDENT ADVISOR Geri Gould, '66
FACULTY ADVISOR L.E. Van Benthuyzen, '51
FINANCIAL ADVISOR Gordon Patterson

Letters To The Editor

President Shows Appreciation

To the Editor:

May I extend, through the editorial columns of the CYNIC, a word of appreciation to students, faculty and staff for the efficient and good natured way in which they responded to the power blackout Tuesday evening.

Many staff members stayed overtime or returned to work to help, and many students and faculty volunteered time and energy toward solving or smoothing the many and varied problems which result when a modern University is, in company with its friends and neighbors, cast into unexpected darkness.

To all who helped meet the crisis so amiably, thank you.

Sincerely,
Shannon McCune
President

March Scored

To the Editor:

The last issue of the CYNIC quoted the organizers of last Friday's demonstration in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam as being "a non-violent display of the responsible attitude of young American adults." Unfortunately the demonstration was neither adult nor responsible.

An uninformed observer, hearing the oncoming marchers yelling "Fight, fight, fight!", might well have mistaken the demonstration for a high school football rally. After reading such banners as "Yes, Christ would carry a draft card" the observer might seriously ask if the students were supporting our present policy in Viet Nam (and did they know why) or were they simply protesting objections to our policy in Viet Nam.

It is very easy to try to yell down opposition, as the strident atmosphere of this demonstration seemed to be doing. It is less easy to take the responsible position of trying to reason with and convince the opposition that your viewpoint is correct. The latter requires that you know more than superficially what your viewpoint is, what its results may be, and what the arguments for and against holding this viewpoint are.

M.D. LaPrade, Grad.

U. V. M. Lacks Spirit

To the Editor:

It seems every year at the University of Vermont the most avid football fans are the newcomers to the school -- the Freshmen who are so naive as to cheer for their school at a football game. Is this so because upperclassmen are too mature and sophisticated to make noise at a football game? Several upperclassmen have mentioned to me that every time they get up and cheer, fellow students look at him as if to say, "What got into him?" He has no alternative but to guiltily try to smother his lonesome echo among the "quiet din" of the stands, sit down and be sure not to meet anybody's eye. Could it be that upperclassmen bring dates to the games and are so suave and cool that they don't want to appear out of the ordinary to their dates?

This seems to be a problem that few people recognize at this University. Among the few are a small group of Freshmen who bear the symbol of their dormitory. These freshmen show something that a majority of this school doesn't show -- this some-

(Continued on Page 5)

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of UVM Placement Service

"Schools Turning To Women for Part-Time Work" by Leonard Buder (Reprinted from the New York Times, November 7, 1965 E 11).

Throughout the nation there are some 3.5 million women college graduates who comprise, in the opinion of many manpower experts, the largest untapped reservoir of able and mature professional personnel.

Many of these women are busily engaged in raising children and have only limited time available for non-family work. Others, mainly those beyond the age of 35, have increasing time -- as well as interest -- for new activities as the demands of home life diminish and change. The field of education, with its persistent teacher shortages, would appear to be a natural area for the employment of housewives as part-time teachers. But this requires a radical change in thinking by many public school administrators and local school boards. Housewives are frequently called upon to serve as teacher aids but suggestions that they be used as teachers on a part-time basis -- and only when they can meet the regular qualifications -- often run into a wall of unfounded prejudices and professional traditionalism.

Last week a report was made available showing that despite continued widespread reluctance to employ part-time teachers, an increasing number of school districts were breaking with tradition with happy results. Some 42 per cent of the 714 school systems surveyed employed women as part-time teachers and many others said they intended to do so. One Maryland superintendent noted enthusiastically: "The use of part-time teachers, especially women, may very well provide a supply of superior people for classrooms." And a Minnesota administrator added, "This may be the help we need." The study was made by a high-level nationwide organization called Catalyst, which was set up in 1962 to help utilize "the unused capacities of intelligent women who want to combine family and work." The chairman of the board of Catalyst is Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, president of Smith College and the organization's headquarters is at 10 East End Avenue in New York City. The study was supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

Although a major reason advanced for the employment of housewives by the schools is the teacher shortage, an important finding of the study was that "part-time teachers are more often employed in communities of high socio-economic status where there are fewer teacher shortages" than in the less-affluent areas. This indicates that the college-educated housewives, with their variety of special skills, are being used to improve the quality of the school program and not merely to meet emergency staffing needs.

A Texas educator reported, "We use part-time teachers primarily for the purpose of teaching in subject areas where we do not have a load for a full-time teacher." A New York superintendent noted, by way of illustration, that his school employed a part-time instructor to teach three classes of Russian. The employment of part-time teachers thus makes it possible for many schools to offer specialized courses that would otherwise be economically unfeasible.

Among the most common objection to employment of part-time teachers were that they cause scheduling problems (the view that it is twice as difficult to work out a schedule for two half-time teachers than it is for one full-time instructor) and that they have a higher rate of absenteeism, weaken professional organization and stimulate requests for jobs from unqualified persons. However, the study found that these difficulties were mentioned frequently by superintendents who did not employ part-time teachers and only rarely by those who did.

"It is evident, therefore," the report observed, "that many of the difficulties thought to accompany the use of women part-time teachers may be erroneously assumed by those superintendents who have not employed them, for most of the 'difficulties' are considered insignificant by those superintendents experienced in employing part-time teachers." Mrs. Felice N. Schartz, president of Catalyst, said that a newspaper report on the possibility of part-time teaching, as suggested by the organization, resulted in over 3,000 letters. This, she said, made it evident that the interest in such employment is stifled only by the difficulty of breaking the administrative barrier. Catalyst plans to make available condensed versions of the study, for 35 cents a copy, both to school administrators and college-educated women, who believe themselves qualified for part-time teaching.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE FEDERAL CAREER DAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965, ALLIOT HALL.

All University of Vermont students and faculty are cordially invited to visit Alliot Hall on the St. Michael's College Campus between 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. to view exhibits and speak with representatives from the following Federal Agencies:

Federal Home Loan Bank Board
Department of Labor
Immigration & Naturalization Service
Internal Revenue Service
Social Security Administration
Civil Service Commission.

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL, 8:15 P.M., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1965, YOU BE SURE TO BE THERE

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of November 22 - December 3 include:

The Bendix Corp.	Public Service Co. of N.H.
Clark Brothers Co.	Sanders Associates
United States Steel Corp.	U.S. Naval Research Laboratories
General Motors Corp.	Buxton, Inc.
New York State Dept. of Health	Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.
Navy Department	Aluminum Company of America
Monsanto Company	New England Electric System
NASA Goddard Space Flight Center	New York State Public Service Commission
Zerox Corp.	

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THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

Merry Andrews, who will be our Sceptic columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff.

Merry Andrew

Christ would carry a draft card.

Of course. No doubt he would also carry a driver's license, wear crew-neck sweaters, walk fo' de Kake, listen to Lifeline and the Stones, drive a BSA, and drink with the fellows at the Castle.

He was, after all, such an average sort of guy. Which is why they crucified him; he was a moderate. The Romans were forever hanging up solid citizens. Good for the economy.

Well, it that's silly, what did you bring him into it in the first place for? If you're going to put him into your little dare-we-dodge-the-draft controversy, you ought to integrate him into the rest of your games as well. Try it. See if he'll fit. After all, if he's your hero when he's handy; if he's the join-the-navy-see-the-world sort you say he is, he'll fit just fine.

Oh, bring him right on in: the carpenter's boy, smiling, a member of the Class of '69. There are enough folks here who believe he hasn't come yet; it shouldn't be hard. He'd find all sorts of ethnic solidarity at UVM, anyhow.

Look, he's running for Homecoming King; see him there, lovely on the football field, beaming at the Queen? What crown of thorns? He looks ever so much better in the Homecoming crown.

Put him on the CYNIC staff. Make him Scope director -- (what's Scope? You've never heard of it? We didn't think so.)

Could we find him a fraternity? Some of the brothers might not want to pledge him if he keeps up those little jaunts to the desert to starve. But then once he showed up at a house party with Magdalene, he'd be in solid.

He wouldn't really be a big man on campus if he kept treating the ugly, sick, and crippled like humans. But then he always worried so about the opinions of others; no doubt we could take him out of it.

He'd be glad to be drafted, too, if only it meant he'd have a chance to get some VC's. (Who said "Love thy enemy?" We don't know. Do you?)

Now, we don't mean to suggest there's anything wrong with your way of life; with his either. We just wonder what on earth you're using him as your hero for. Why don't you find a god you'd at least speak to if he were here? Maybe Bacchus would carry a draft card. Though he never really wore any clothes, in whose pockets to put the thing. But at least if he went drinking with you, you wouldn't have to apologize for him.

Because if Christ were here, he really wouldn't fit, would he? Come to think of it, maybe he is here.

Lots of oddballs around, aren't there?

(Continued from Page 4)

thing is PRIDE. I think these freshmen have a reason to be proud; they have something to be proud of -- their spirit. They initiate this spirit in ways most people don't give second thought to; they put a little extra effort into expressing themselves, ways in which those of you who have attended home games have seen.

I thought in the beginning of the year that the spirit shown by the freshmen would become contagious -- it has not. However, the fact that the freshmen are situated on the opposite side of the field is held partly responsible. Some people feel that cheering doesn't make any dif-

ference to the team. Have you ever told a joke and had nobody laugh, or given a speech and had nobody applaud? It is the same with a football team, or any other team.

Hopefully, the Freshmen will not be taught the ropes by their superiors who in turn have learned from those before them, and to continue their enthusiasm into the basketball and hockey season, and maybe somewhere along the line, Freshmen, it will catch on.

Respectfully submitted,
Leo Pfeiffer

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

Our last football game ended in victory for UVM. Now our team can settle down to their studies and rushing smokers. Girl's "formal" rushing has already ended for this semester.

Last week's Halloween spirit filled the air bringing about many social gatherings. The coming of "The Great Pumpkin" was celebrated when Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho got together for a Halloween Costume Party. Lambda Iota fraternity had an exchange Halloween Party with Gamma Phi Beta. All the sisters of Delta Delta Delta enjoyed their "Apple Polishing Party" on Oct. 27.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held their annual "Parent's Weekend" and entertained their parents with a brunch before the game, coffee and skits after the game, and a banquet that evening at the new Holiday Inn.

Theta had pleasure entertaining the girls of Tri-Delt sorority for dinner on Oct. 28.

All the Tau Epsilon Pi's send best wishes to Arnold Shimmelman, '67 on his pinning to Joann Goldenthal, '68 of Chandler College for Women.

Lots of luck to Ray Benedict, '67 of Lambda Iota on his pinning to Fayre Curtis, '67.

Heartiest congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho on Howard Wilcox's, '66, engagement to Sandra Hill, '66, of Champlain College and on Armine Wodehouse's, '66, engagement to Virginia Potts of Park Ridge, New Jersey. Alpha Gamma Rho also congratulates Theodore Manning '66 on his marriage to Jane Miller of Union, N.J.

Alpha Tau Omega is proud of their new brothers: Thomas McCormick, '66; Larry Austin, '67; and Reginald Lavole, '68.

Best of luck to Tri-Delt on their new sister Didi Hall, '67.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new pledges include: Richard Pratt, '68; Mark Manning, '68; and Scott Leake, '67.

Newman News

UVM Newman Center will celebrate the 700th anniversary of: Dante (1265-1965), one of the great poets of all times, in

Billings - Marsh Lounge

Thursday, November 18
at 7:30 p.m.

Color Film on Modern Italy

13th Century Songs & Music

Main Speaker:

Dr. Armando Citarella
of St. Michael's, speaking on:

A Reading Of The Divine Comedy

Coffee & Italian Cakes

Flicks

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

S.A. - Dick Van Dyke in "Bye Bye Birdie" - A good all-around film.

FLYNN THEATRE - James Caan in "The Red Line-7000"

STRONG THEATRE - Elvis Presley in "Harem Scarem" - Everyone's favorite singer, actor and sex symbol manages to stumble through another mess.

STATE THEATRE - Marcello Mastroianni and Virna Lisi in "Casanova 70" - one of the funniest films of the year, a highly sophisticated and robust comedy.

VERMONTERS JOIN PEACE CORPS

By Judy Triplett


Two UVM graduates, Class of '65, have begun volunteer work assignments abroad.

Phi Beta Kappa Wendy Webster, of Montpelier, received training at Southern Illinois University, prior to a September 25 departure for Senegal, in western Africa. Her studies included French (her college major) and Wolof, the languages of Senegal, and studies in the history, customs and culture of the country. Miss Webster joined the 31 volunteers already there who are engaged in social work, in teaching and physical education.

Allain Bouchard, a chemistry major from Northfield, Vt., is described by Mr. Douglas Hanau, of the Placement Office as "one of our finest representatives to

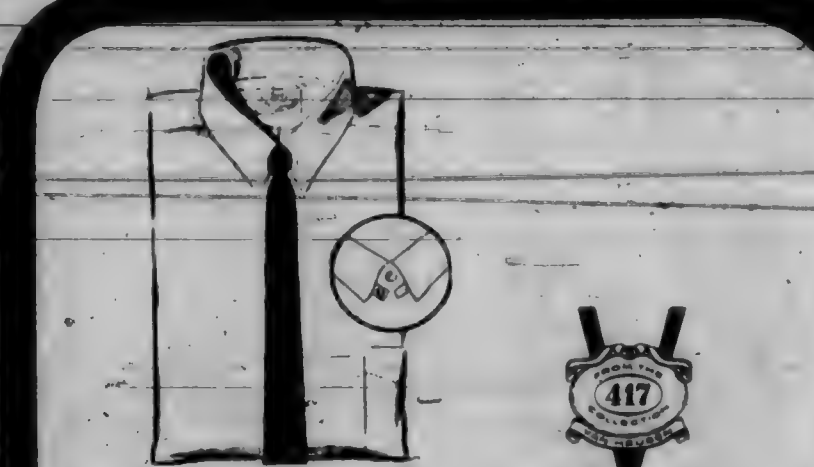
the Peace Corps." Bouchard completed his training at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., where he studied Spanish, Latin American area studies, United States history, and world affairs, in preparation for a teaching assignment in Columbia.

These volunteers join the 10,000 now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more volunteers are needed. Persons interested in Peace Corps assignments should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible, and take a Peace Corps placement test. Tests will be given on November 13 at 9 A.M. and on December 6 at 3 P.M., in room 616 of the new Post Office Building downtown.



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VAN HEUSEN®
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Big things begin for the man who shows his know-how. He chooses shirts with the authentic styling of the Van Heusen Snap-Tab, for instance. There's no mistaking the crisp, neat cut of the collar, the smooth, business-like fit of "V-Taper" tailoring. It's the look most likely to succeed in executive circles. And with pretty girls.

\$5.00

MAGRAM'S MAN'S SHOP
Church Street

Major Departures In Education - At UVM?

By Marvin Bellovin

President Shannon McCune, while provost at the University of Massachusetts, served as chairman of the committee which developed the basic plan for New College, a new liberal arts institution of higher education being developed under the sponsorship of University of Mass., Amherst,

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HUBBARD

Smith, and Mount Holyoke. The plans for New College include several major departures from the traditional pattern for a liberal arts college. As a result of Pres. McCune's interest in planning new colleges he, along with other prominent educators, was called upon to participate in a planning conference for a new state university to be established in Orlando, Florida. The conference took place in Orlando, and there Pres. McCune discussed some of his ideas concerning academic programs, administration, and a physical plant for the institution, newest in Florida's growing state university system.

Pres. McCune feels that the example of Florida's great expansion in higher education brings out the whole question of the tremendous pressures of increased enrollments which colleges and universities throughout the country face. Pres. McCune, in an article entitled "The College of the 60's: The Imperative of Major Departures" which appeared in *Current Issues in Higher Education*, 1960 said "The college which does not meet the

challenge of numbers or which cloaks behind the pious premise that it will do the quality job and leave the quantity job to another school, will not easily survive." He feels that one way of perhaps solving the quantity problem is to "start anew." The difficulty of starting a new college are numerous and thus other schools are instead building many small campuses within the realm of the larger university. By building many small campuses, each a community within itself, many universities are able to meet the expansion of students without sacrificing quality for quantity. Pres. McCune feels that Vermont, due to its small population with, also, relatively small increases, can prepare for the increased demands in higher education and plan itself accordingly. Although Vermont does not face as grave a problem as most states in increased enrollment in higher education, it is facing a relatively large increase as shown by graphs and charts. One showed that the number of high school graduates, from 1945-64 has almost doubled. Pres. McCune is confident that the University of Vermont is meeting these

pressures through its huge current and planned program of physical expansion. A model which can be seen in Waterman's Memorial Lounge, of the university as it will look by 1970 will eliminate doubts as to UVM's ability and desire to meet increasing enrollment with the necessary and adequate facilities.

Pres. McCune did not elaborate on any of his proposals for major departures from tradition in higher education but, in his article "The College of the 60's," he stated the following ideas: first, independent study, starting in the first semester of the freshman year; second, avoidance of attempts at total coverage, "to realize that we cannot encompass in a college curriculum all knowledge"; third, "abolishing of general survey courses"; fourth, dropping of basic skill courses provided there has been close integration between the high schools and colleges, so that the high school will prepare the student with these basic skills such as "fundamentals of mathematics, laboratory techniques in science,

a foreign language and the competent writing and speaking of English"; fifth, breakdown of college classes, with all students taking certain courses together. Lower on the list for major changes Pres. McCune had "changes in our calendars and schedules, our teaching techniques and our administrative practices on. Finally he proposed that more responsibility be placed with faculties and administrators in controlling the destinies of their institutions. However, he realistically is not extremely optimistic about the chance of innovating his "major departures" in public institutions, which are under pressure to conform to existing patterns. But as Pres. McCune knows, UVM in the last few years has indeed expanded into new fields which were previously unknown here. Many of the recent changes are quite trivial compared to the listed proposals; but, they could be a start. Pres. McCune faces social, political and administrative pressures which are usually on the side of the status quo.



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BILLINGS IN REVIEW



The stately lump of architecture we now call Billings Center has stood sentinel over the educational interests of UVM students for 80 years. Since 1885 when the building was constructed, students have been musing over books in the majestic aspe, chatting in front of the awe-inspiring hearth, or contemplating the imposing arch-entrance.

Billings stands today a noteworthy testament to the talents of Henry Hobson Richardson the brilliant American architect, and to the generosity and loyalty of Fredrick Billings, Class of 1844, who became president of the Northern Pacific Railroad and who financed the construction of the building. In its early years it was venerated as the finest university library building in New England, and for over half a century it remained the educational heart of the university.

By the early 1950's, however, enrollment had grown and an 80 year accumulation of books had swollen the library beyond its capacity. The need for a new library or an addition to Billings became imperative. Plans for an addition were drawn up; but by 1955 a simultaneous need for a center of student activities arose.

ALUMNI IN GRAD SCHOOL

Of the approximately 600 UVM students graduating in 1965, 324 have returned their graduate information cards to the Alumni Office. Of these graduates, 94 have reported that they are continuing their education in graduate colleges throughout the nation and overseas. The largest number of reporting graduates was 15 for the UVM Graduate College and six for the College of Medicine.

Eight graduates have reported that they are attending law schools -- two at Brooklyn Law School, one each at the University of Chicago, Maine, Cornell, American University, New York Law School, and St. John's Law School.

There are reports from five graduates attending Columbia University and three attending Boston University.

There have been reports from two graduates attending each of the following schools: Simmons, University of Loussanne, Switzerland (one a medical student), Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, University of Maryland (one in dental surgery), University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, and the University of Illinois.

One graduate student each has reported from the University of Missouri, Yale, University of Massachusetts, Indiana University, University of Loyola Dental School, Johns Hopkins, Northeastern, University of New Hampshire, New Jersey College of Dentistry, Minnesota Graduate School, Bucknell, Lehigh University, Berkeley Divinity School, George Washington Graduate School of Business, State University of New York, San Francisco Art Institute, Fordham University, Tufts (dental), University of Connecticut, Katharine Gibbs, and Howard University.

Ultimately, it was decided to construct a new library and to renovate the present structure for students' use. This project was completed in 1961.

Within the sumptuous walls of today's Billings are focused new and traditional pursuits of today's student. Gone are the bulging stacks, and in their stead are students engaged in quiet conversation. Education at Billings has changed from one of pure scholarship to one of active sociability.

MAJOR IN AREA STUDIES

The University of Vermont established in Feb., 1962, an unusual program that gives the undergraduate student a rare opportunity for interdisciplinary study. This plan, the Area Studies Program, provides for concentration within a certain geographic area rather than in a specific department. The student approaches the area of his choice from the various disciplines: history, geography, sociology, language, economics and political science. This course of study is intended to provide a truly liberal education and also furnishes preparation for careers in such fields as government service, international aspects of business, teaching and sociological research.

Under this program there are three areas of possible concentration: Russia and East Europe; Latin America; Canada and, new this year, East Asia. Any student in the College of Arts and Science may major in Area Studies just as he would major in some particular department. Through the wide range of courses offered the student learns not only historic and geographic facts but also becomes more familiar with the people themselves, gaining a better understanding of how they think and why they act as they do.

The Area Studies Program has a wide basis in the humanities and social sciences. There are courses offered in ten different departments and all colleges of the university. Forty faculty members representing all participating departments serve on the Area Studies Committee, which coordinates teaching, research and academic planning as it relates to Area Studies. Next semester the Committee will sponsor a series of lectures on Comparative Education with a speaker from each of the areas of possible concentration.

CONCENTRATION IN RELIGION

Since September, 1963, there has been offered a concentration in religion which meets the requirements for a B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. The field of religion at UVM is in conjuncture with that of philosophy, and it operates under the direction of Mr. Hall.

During the past two decades, well-known universities and colleges have gone from having no department in religion to developing outstanding religion departments. Our own university is in the process of building up its department. UVM has two in-

structors now, with a third on Sabbatical in Japan. Prof. Sadler will return next fall to offer an area studies program on Japan.

The courses needed by a concentration in Religion are the following, successfully completed: Religion 1 & 2, 101, 112, 122, 201, and two additional courses at the 200 level, plus an advanced related course chosen with the advisor to fit that student's particular needs.

Religion as a major is not the Sunday School religion learned at elementary school age. College-level religion is more sophisticated and its approach is different. Theology and religion are not the same thing. The former studies from a subjective commitment to one doctrine or dogma, such as Christianity or Judaism, while the student of religion objectively studies a world of religions. Religion is more than a belief; it is a culture, a way of life. As such, it needs to be investigated.

The future of the religion major is wide and diversified. There are openings in sociological fields. The new field of comparative religions is opening up fast. At the present, some graduates are studying in India and

Japan on fellowships made possible through their interest.

Our religion department is small, but it is growing rapidly, as is the whole field.

DEGREE IN ART PLANNED

At present UVM does not offer degrees in the Art but plans to do so are afoot. Richard Janson, Associate Professor of Art, said that enthusiasm among faculty and students is more than enough to warrant the expansion.

The Art dept. would like to section introductory and advanced courses as it does not have a properly sectioned system at present. The introductory class, which would usually be a prerequisite for advanced work, will include visual design and art history. This introduction will explain what art is and what art's relation is to human experience.

The new art majors will learn about eastern and primitive arts as well as western art. The present art courses will be intensified but at the same time its scope will be greatly broadened.

One of the problems in building this course to degree standard is obtaining more instruc-

tors to handle the increase in work. The art department will also need more space and equipment for graphic and ceramic arts. The kiln for ceramics should be ready by next year and the possibility of building an art center is being debated by the powers that be.

Contrary to popular rumor around campus, classes will be held all day Wed., Nov. 24th.

Thanksgiving Recess extends from Thurs. to Sun. night.

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Coffee House
Book Store

Snacks
&
Conversation

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Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Powder Puff Football game, 4 p.m. ROTC field.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 - Hootenanny - Billings, 4 p.m. North Lounge.

Voting - 9 - 4 p.m. in Billings

Friday, Nov. 19 - Dance 8 - 12 p.m. Waterman, lower lounge

Tickets Wednesday - Friday at Billings and at the dance.
\$1.00 per couple.



Gary Lawson - Alpha Chi Omega



Chuck Rubins - Alpha Delta Pi



Brian Andrews-Kappa Alpha Theta



John Rutledge - Alpha Epsilon Phi



Robert Brown - Pi Beta Phi



Ed Mallozzi - Delta Delta Delta

Picture missing: David Prentice for Gamma Phi Beta

By Amy Hamlin

Throughout time, the mating game has been a dominant force in society, an activity in which all participate at one time or another. Man, because of his superior role in the sociological structure, has controlled virtually all aspects of the game. Indeed, until the 20th century, woman was thought of as merely a tool for future generations. Periodically, however, woman asserted her long-overdue authority on man by scheming, calculating, and eventually trampling him until, alas, poor man was vanquished.

Today, a husky woman is often referred to as an Amazon, the reference being quite erroneous since in Greek art, an Amazon was represented as being beautiful. The women warriors in the Greek myth lived in tribes consisting only of women. They were effective warriors, making slaves of the men they captured. When the need to procreate was strong, the Amazons would venture to a coed tribe, mate, and return to their original band, bringing with them only the female offspring. Other instances of female tribal warriors capturing males exist in the historical information of the world.

Another instance where woman has triumphs over man is Leap Year. Every fourth year has an extra day, on which it is customary for woman to take the initiative and propose marriage to the man of her choice. This custom was enacted into law in Scotland in 1288, stating that any man not complying with the rules would have to pay a stiff fine, unless he could prove he was already engaged to another female. Later in the century, France, Genoa, and Florence followed suit with similar laws. A major victory for the females!

Since then, society has seen the development of matriarchies, a family in which a woman is the ruling figure, and polyandrous organizations, in which a woman possesses many husbands. The latter are found primarily in uncivilized regimes.

The 20th century has to date produced a monumental event in the mating game - namely, Sadie Hawkins Day. Al Capp's famous comic strip, Lil' Abner, bore the day when the female population of Dog Patch, U.S.A. united and captured the men of their choice. UVM, in fact, has done the same by establishing M.E.R.P. week. So ladies - Unite!

New Concept In Drama

Upshot is a concept in drama and theater production spearheaded by David Storti, Class of '66 (an English major) and subsidized by the University Players, of which Mr. Storti is a past president and a member of the current executive council. Its function is to produce what cannot be produced in the regular theater, one act and short original plays, and programs with experimental techniques. Performances are once a month, usually the second week.

Upshot is to bring out original talent on the campus. It is always interested in new ideas for the theater. Any valid play will be produced. One thought for the future mentioned by Mr. Storti was a production with no actors, just lights.

The productions, which use no costumes or make-up, are essentially readings. Sometimes lights and blocking are used, but they are not necessary. After each play there is a discussion session in which the audience may ask questions.

These plays are not a show-place for acting ability, and there are no auditions for them unless more people apply than there are parts. There are openings for anyone interested either in acting or in technical work such as lighting, sound, or stage managing. Mr. Storti, who is UVM's only member of National Collegiate Players, dramatists honorary, emphasized that both student and faculty participation are welcomed and both as spectators and as contributors.

One selling point for Upshot is that production takes less time than with regular plays. There are only two or three rehearsals, all read, and the arrangements can be completed in two weeks, whereas a full production takes at least six weeks, five nights a week.

The first play produced by Upshot was "Uhiroi" by Larry. In the works now is an original play by Peter Whalen. Tryouts and rehearsals were begun Nov. 6th. The play will be presented Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Arena Theater. The plays are given in the theater or the classroom at the end of the downstairs hall in Fleming Museum depending on which environment better fits the play.

Chaplain Offers New Ideas

By Dick Matheson

A hatful of ambitious ideas has come to UVM with the Reverend John D. Perry, Jr., who was formally welcomed as the new Protestant chaplain on campus at an Installation Ceremony in Billings Center November 3.

Mr. Perry was born in New Britain, Conn., and he says that until recently he had only been in Vermont once, when he stayed overnight with his parents in a Long Trail shelter at the age of ten. He earned his B.A. in philosophy in '62 at the University of Connecticut and his Bachelor of Divinity in '63 at the Yale Divinity School.

Last summer he was the director of a coffee-house study project for the National Council of Churches, and he is now interested in starting a coffee-house in the lounge of St. Anselm's Chapel. A coffee-house, he points out, would provide students and faculty with a place to talk, a place to make friends, and an opportunity for self-

opportunity for self-expression, whether it be through reading poetry, singing, or conversing.

Mr. Perry finds that at UVM there are "a lot of people, especially among students, who are already eager to serve their fellow man" through public service, civic-mindedness, and charity. Taking advantage of this spirit, Mr. Perry is involved with starting a new big-brother program, which will be an educational experience to the college students (seminars are planned) as well as an advantage to the children involved.

On the other side of the coin, the young chaplain considers students "less interested, less excited in doing things in and for the university" and he says that this is "one of the major problems I'm going to be working on."

Mr. Perry's position on campus is a coveted one, judging by the fact that he was chosen from some thirty applicants. He apparently intends to make the most of it.

Change Of Address

Name	College Year	Address	Phone
CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:			
Nancy Anderson	E&N '69	8 Brewer Pky., Burlington, Vt.	4-7049
John E. Berry, Jr.	A&S '69	11 So. Lake Ave., Apt. 209, Albany, New York	
Sandra Chase	DH '69	150 Coppermill Rd., Wethersfield, Connecticut	
Brian C. Dyer	TC '68	7 Camel's Hump Rd., Winooski, Vt.	862-3943
Arthur G. Hill, Jr.	TC '67	21 Old Chester Rd., Essex Fells, N.J.	228-3320
Barbara Kenyon Hill	E&N '68	Apt. 4, 607 Dalton Dr., Winooski, Vt.	863-6462
Sheryl L. Parker	A&S '69	Juniper Hill, No. Springfield, Vt.	886-3179
Janet C. Selby	E&N '67	R.F.D. #1, Milton, Vt.	853-7764
Linda Simet	E&N '68	150 E. 69th St., New York City, New York	YU8-0755
Nandor G. Thoma	TC '68	23 Mt. Mansfield Ave., Winooski Park, Vt.	
Barbara Wrenn	TC '66	85 Grassy Hill Rd., Waterbury, Conn.	754-8129

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS

John J. Carbone	TC '66	440 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt.	UN4-9567
Battista B. Chiellino	GR	33 North St., Burlington, Vt.	2-3435
Michael Cohen	MED	33 North St., Burlington, Vt.	2-3435
Norman Cohen	TC '66	39 Buel St., Burlington, Vt.	4-9165
Steve Feldman	MED	33 North St., Burlington, Vt.	2-3435
Arthur G. Hill, Jr.	TC '67	405 Austin Hall, UVM	Ext. 564
Susan Houke Mason	A&S '66	R.F.D. #2, Westford, Vt.	878-5688
Jean C. McCarthy	GR	162 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.	UN4-6354
Juanita Pendris Price	A&S '68	110 College St., Burlington, Vermont	3-3583
Jay Rutherford	TC '66	110 College St., Burlington, Vt.	
Janet C. Selby	E&N '67	R.F.D. #1, Milton, Vt.	853-7764

CHANGE OF NAME AND TEMPORARY ADDRESS:

Jeanette McKenzie Neal	E&N '68	42 Leclair St., Winooski, Vt.	
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Perception

By David St. John

"We mustn't set a precedent," is what every administrator says when it would mean varying a rule in the slightest way to help you out. "You've got a good case and you can take it to George but I doubt if he can help you."

There was a recent case on campus in which a regularly enrolled student had founded one of our student organizations and was working to keep that organization's programs going. However, due to a financial emergency he was forced to work and carry a very light load of credits. He was still willing to serve the organization he had started as its president but was forbidden to do so, and he also had to give up other posts to which he had also been elected.

The reason given to the student was that "Student groups are for the students and must be run by them." "Even though you drew up the programs and the constitution, guided the organization to recognition, approached its faculty advisor, spent some of your own money, worked to get an office in Billings, flew to Boston for additional information, interviewed the President of this University...etc., etc., you are not a full time student and therefore can not serve as its president until such time as the rules are modified around here." "This may take several months, but because I feel you have a good case you may stand a chance."

Rules we need, but when they are IRON they can cause the APATHY so often spoken of at this school.

In another case, a student who was working with one of the student organizations on campus was trying desperately to find a meeting place. Only the closets were available to this group of about thirty members. Memorial Lounge in Waterman Building was not going to be used for anything but was denied this group because "It wouldn't be well to set a precedent." The assumption was that if one group used the Lounge in this case of emergency, all groups of students would refer back to this example of the use of the staff's private meeting place, and then faculty and staff might have to wait in line to use it in the future.

It came out in the conversation between student and administrator that students in the past had been allowed to study in Memorial Lounge. Now, however, students are permitted in the Lounge only if there are several faculty members there to hold their naughty little hands.

It happens that the students' meeting was to take place this past Tuesday, Nov. 9th, in the evening. As you probably have guessed their retaliation was a "darkness dance" held behind Waterman shortly before what newsmen are referring to as a "tremendous power failure."

Placement Service Relocated

By Lou Blumenfeld

Recently relocated in new facilities in lower Waterman, opposite the center staircase, is the UVM Placement Service. The Placement Service, in the words of Mr. D. Hanau, Placement Director, "is a service, to faculty, to staff, to students, and to employers." In its job program, the Service brings to UVM numerous employers and, in various ways, helps students prepare for obtaining jobs.

Contrary to some popular belief, the purpose of the Placement Service is not to find work for graduating students. Rather it tries to "create a climate in which the senior, hopefully, can function in obtaining...full time employment." Mr. Hanau further informs us that the Service's aim is approached by: conferences on such things as what to expect in an interview, and on campus recruitment program is particularly interesting. This year during November and December over 15 technical employers will visit UVM. From February through early April non-technical employers will take their turn, and throughout the school year representatives from about 35 school systems will be here. In addition to these representatives, the Placement Service maintains files on job openings across the country, covering a variety of jobs and job types.

The Placement Service stands ready to meet any student, as Mr. Hanau puts it, "regardless of year level, background, or major." In fact, the largest complaint of the Service is that all too many students wait until their senior year to seek the assistance of the Placement Service. Again in Mr. Hanau's words,

"the freshman, sophomore, and junior ask, why worry now? The senior comes, in many cases, for only one reason: he has suddenly awakened and found that, come May 23, to use colloquial terms, he ain't gonna be here any more." Thus the senior frantically seeks the aid of the Placement Service.

Unfortunately perhaps, the world is changing rapidly. Fifty percent of the jobs in 1965 were not even heard of in 1950. College graduates have become more and more numerous and employers, as a result, have become proportionally more and more selective. Combining the above two statistics it can be seen that only a college graduate oriented toward a specific job can be in a relatively secure position. Here is a large problem, all too few graduating seniors even know what various jobs involve, even if they have prepared for them. The result is that about eighty percent of all men getting jobs after college will, within three years, change them.

The answer to this problem, according to our Placement Service, is quite simple, but it does require some initiative on the part of the students. The answer is adequate training. Mr. Hanau's dream situation is one in which freshmen, sophomores, and juniors begin to look ahead and start seeking advice. He feels that, through proper planning, the strain of finding a job during the senior year can be greatly eased.

Mr. Hanau stands ready to address any group or, as he aptly put it, "any gathering of one or more students" UVM alumni are equally welcome to participate under the growing

Alumni Placement Service.

Some mention should be made of summer employment. The Placement Service's stand on this is that they will help find some summer employment if it is in semi-professional or career related categories.

The conclusion is to be your own, but at least make one. The Placement Service is there. It has its goal, but do you have yours? Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, if you start now the Placement Service will be overjoyed. Seniors, you may feel a bit short changed, but the Placement Service will welcome you too. Remember, some change is better than none.

Ira Allen Founded Vt.

By Pete Hart

In 1772 a young man of 21, surveying the town of Mansfield in the Lake Champlain Valley, had occasion to camp on a site overlooking both the broad expanse of the lake and the Green Mountains. After viewing this sight the young man, initiated by the area's commercial possibilities, was determined to buy a parcel of this land. So began Ira Allen's affiliation with Vermont from which he can readily be called both "the Founder of Vermont" and "the Founder of the University of Vermont."

Allen was born May 1, 1751, in Cornwall, Conn. He became a land surveyor and was working professionally for the proprietors of Mansfield when he came to Vermont. Within the next 20 years Vermont became an independent state, largely through Allen's efforts. In these years he served as a leader in the first resistance to New York and New Hampshire's claims in Vermont; he was a lieutenant in the regiment of Green Mountain Boys who, along with his more famous brother Ethan, captured Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point; he called the Dorset Convention of 1776 and participated in subsequent conventions which drafted Vermont's first constitution; and he was Secretary of the Council of Safety which ruled Vermont until the first elections could be held in 1778. It was under his guidance that Vermont flirted with the king to become a royal colony in 1781 to avoid being forced into union with New York. It was also he who participated in the admission of Vermont to the federal union ten years later.

Allen had two plans for developing the Champlain Valley foremost in his mind. One of which was the construction of a canal linking the lake with the St. Lawrence River. This repeatedly met stronger opposition, yet, it still is frequently discussed today.

Yankon Statistics

Rushing Leaders	G	Att	Yds	Ave
Frank Harney (Me)	8	118	412	3.4
Greg Landry (Mass)	8	121	410	3.4
Phil Vandersea (Mass)	8	95	363	3.8
Wayne Zdanowicz (RI)	6	85	362	4.2
Mike Burke (Vt)	8	95	289	3.0
Chas. Belisle (Me)	8	48	264	5.5
Gary Blackney (UConn)	7	81	261	3.2
Don Durkin (Mass)	8	52	228	4.4
Bill Estey (NH)	7	75	218	2.9
Dick Hebert (Vt)	8	40	206	5.1
Scott Fitz (Vt)	8	74	203	2.7
Bob Detore (Mass)	8	58	202	3.5

Receiving Leaders	G	Caught	Yds	TD
Bob Meers (Mass)	8	30	384	2
Milt Morin (Mass)	8	27	543	4
Frank Harney (Me)	8	25	387	4
Dennis Doyle (Me)	8	24	303	4
Paul Keany (Me)	8	22	369	3
Dave Harnum (Me)	8	21	308	3
Bill Estey (NH)	7	16	287	3
Dick Hebert (Vt)	8	16	201	4
John Billingslea (Conn)	7	16	150	0
Jeff Kuhman (Vt)	8	14	217	1

Passing Leaders	G	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD
Greg Landry (Mass)	8	132	84	.636	1231	7
Dick DeVarney (Me)	8	194	109	.561	1544	17
Paul Lovallo (NH)	7	86	37	.430	516	5
Dave Whaley (Conn)	7	155	65	.419	757	3
Scott Fitz (Vt)	8	137	53	.386	653	4
Paul Bricoccoli (RI)	7	140	46	.329	653	3

Punting	No	Yds	Ave
Jack Redmond (Conn)	43	1633	38.6
Terry Swanson (Mass)	26	977	37.6
Andy Schuyler (Vt)	25	891	35.6
Dick DeVarney (Me)	21	694	33.0
Pete McGuirk (NH)	47	1546	32.9

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Pts
Frank Harney (Me)	9	0	0	54
Milt Morin (Mass)	4	19	2	49
Greg Landry (Mass)	7	0	0	42
Fred Lovejoy (Me)	1	26	2	38
Bill Estey (NH)	5	0	0	30
Dick Hebert (Vt)	5	0	0	30
Mike Burke (Vt)	5	0	0	30
Paul Keany (Me)	5	0	0	30
Phil Vandersea (Mass)	5	0	0	30

Note: Statistics are for all games played by Yankee Conference teams.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Rusty Brink	5	69	0
Jack Schweberger	3	39	0
Colin Hurd	2	57	0
Dick Hebert	2	25	0
Dave Shumate	1	15	0
Bill Leete	1	8	0
Bob Mitchell	1	0	0
Don Nelson	1	0	0
Joe Soldano	1	0	0
Paul Malone	1	0	0
	18	213	0



Girls attending Formal Rush parties last Sunday - more next semester.

(Credit: Jean Stables, SPS)

CATS CLOSE OUT 6-2 SEASON WITH 7-0 WIN OVER MIDDLEBURY



This week we would like to salute the ten graduating seniors of our football team. The men who wore the green and gold uniforms for the last time are Captain Rusty Brink, Scott Fitz, John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Terry Lynn, Bob Murray, Joe Albanese, Laurel Husband, Ed Kiniry and Mike Burke.

It seems that good fortune occurred a few years ago when two families decided to move from Wisconsin to New England. These families were the Brink's and the Fitz's. At UVM these two teamed up and served as a spearhead for the Catamounts bringing about 18 victories in 23 games. These two stars were just about "unknowns" when they arrived. However, these "unknowns" spirited UVM over an unprecedented three-year cycle to 6-2, 7-1 and presently 5-2 seasons.

Scott Fitz earned All State honors as a junior and senior at Stevens High in Claremont, N.H. He was the first basketball player in Claremont's history to surpass the 1000-point career total. In addition to this, he was a regular on the baseball team for three years.

Scott failed to impress any college with his football ability. He was a mere 150 pounds at the time. Fitz decided to take a year of post-graduate study at Kimball Union. It was here that Fitz met Jim Brennan who was "UVM bound" and at this time he too became interested in UVM. Last Saturday "NO 10" departed from the gridiron for the last time. He leaves with the current title of all-time total offense leader.

The man who played opposite Fitz when he attended New Hampton School is Rusty Brink. Rusty, believe it or not, was considered too thin for football. Thus, Lawrence (Mass.) Central Catholic, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Massachusetts gave Rusty thumbs down, when he expressed an interest in these respective schools.

Who knew that these colleges would soon regret their decision, when they learned the hard way that their loss was Vermont's gain. Rusty won, as a sophomore, a berth of the second-team All Yankee Conference. "He gathered honors last fall at a pace comparable to Sandy Koufax winning baseball games for the Dodgers." Rusty also won the honor of being named to All Conference, All State, All New England, and All East.

Rusty's also just about "all everything" on campus. He is President of his class two years in a row, Kake Walk King, Vice President of Kappa Sigma, President of the Varsity Club, and a platoon leader in advanced ROTC.

Murray, Sullivan and Husband are all tackles; Bazarian is a guard; Albanese a center; Burke and Kiniry are halfbacks, and Lynn a fullback.

Sully (Sullivan) has been referred to by head Coach Bob Clifford as, "the best blacking tackle in my four years here." The significance of this compliment can be seen by remembering that Sullivan was a guard until this fall. He made the transition to tackle with a "minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency."

This year Burke has indeed come into his own as one of the UVM greats. He is presently one of UVM's top ground gainers. He did not achieve the proper recognition in the past because he was forced to run behind Kenny Burton and then Frank Foerster for his first two years.

We would like to thank these seniors for helping to lead UVM to another fine season and to one of the greatest three year's cycles in our history.

Ted Rowen
Jay Enis

Skating Rink Opens

One phase of winter makes its official bow at the University of Vermont on Monday (Nov. 8) — ice.

The ice in the Gutterson Field House will have been completed and the winter schedule for the use of the rink will go into effect.

Faculty-staff-children will have the use of the rink from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings. Students-faculty-staff may use

the rink at 8 p.m. on Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Public skating sessions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and at 1 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Men's and women's physical education classes will use the rink on Tuesday and the University Skating School on Thursday



Front, from left, John Coons, assistant coach; John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Ed Kiniry, Joe Albanese, Capt. Rusty Brink, Bob Murray, Laurel Husband, Scott Fitz, Mike Burke, Terry Lynn, Bob Clifford, head coach. Second row, Dan Martin, John Brishola, Pete Ambrose, Dick Hebert, Jim Krause, Bill Dorozenski, Joe Soldano, Leo Pfeiffer, Bill Van Bennekum, Bill Leete. Third row, Bill Wolff, Paul Ardell, Jeff Kuhman, Jim Culhane, Paul Malone, John Burrieri, Dave Lucaroni, Jack Schweberger, Don Nelson. Fourth row, Colin Hurd, John Conley, Andy Schuyler, Jim Dedman, Gene Carruthers, Jim Sullivan, Bob Mitchell, Dave Shumate, Jim Gallip. Fifth row, Dave Livingston, manager; Les Leggett, end coach; Jim Fox, freshman coach; Dave Cornell, student trainer; Roger Bryant, head trainer; Don Owens, assistant trainer, George Sulima, freshman coach; Dexter Morse, backfield coach; Ron Hertel, freshman coach.

The University of Vermont football squad successfully closed out its 1965 campaign by wrapping up its third consecutive State Series crown with a 7-0 victory over Middlebury last Saturday. It marked the third straight year that Vermont has shut out a Middlebury team.

As the score indicates, however, the victory did not come easy for the Catamounts. The lone score of the game came in the opening quarter when senior halfback Mike Burke broke loose for a 42 yard touchdown jaunt. Burke closed out his football career at UVM with a marvelous performance as he gained 115 yards rushing in the game.

This rushing performance proved to be the difference in the game when the Rusty Brink-led Catamount defense held the Middlebury squad to but 40 yards on the ground. It was the game defensive effort put up by the underdog Panthers that kept the score close, though.

With the close of this season, the Catamounts end what has been the most successful football cycle in the school's history. In the past three years, UVM football teams have produced season's records of 6-2, 7-1 and 6-2 seasons, respectively. The seniors, who finished their careers in Saturday's game were lucky enough to take part in the complete cycle. They are Burke, Capt. Brink, John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Terry Lynn, Bob Murray, Joe Albanese, Laurel Husband, Scott Fitz, and Ed Kiniry. All these men have made tremendous contributions during the past three seasons.

The loss of these boys should not be a total disaster, since there will still be a host of bright talent returning next year. A few of these boys are Dick Hebert, Bob Mitchell, Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schweberger from the offensive unit, and Bill Van Bennekum, Tuck Nelson, Colin Hurd, and Joe Soldano from the defensive unit. Soldano also completed a successful place-kicking season by making good on 19 out of 21 extra point attempts this year.

evenings.

The School starts its third season with adult classes beginning on Nov. 18 and children's (under 14) classes on Nov. 20.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the athletic office, Ext. 574.

STANDINGS

Conference All Games

	W	L	W	L	Pts	Opp
Maine	5	0	8	0	240	76
Massachusetts	3	1	6	2	207	59
Vermont	2	2	6	2	159	114
Connecticut	1	2	2	5	86	94
Rhode Island	1	3	2	5	49	129
New Hampshire	0	4	0	7	58	246

FINAL

1965 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Scott Fitz	137	53	38.7	653	9	4
Dave Shumate	16	5	31.3	94	5	1
Bill Leete	16	5	31.3	78	2	2
	169	63	37.3	825	16	7

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Net Gain	TD
Dick Hebert	16	201	4
Jeff Kuhman	14	217	1
Jack Schweberger	12	168	1
Andy Schuyler	6	78	0
Mike Burke	5	59	0
Ed Kiniry	5	51	0
Bob Mitchell	4	48	1
Dave Shumate	1	3	0
	63	825	7

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Rushes	Net Gain	Avg.	TD
Mike Burke	95	289	3.0	5
Dick Hebert	40	206	5.1	0
Scott Fitz	74	203	2.7	4
Bob Mitchell	52	160	3.0	2
Terry Lynn	34	109	3.2	3
Bill Leete	16	42	2.5	0
Jim Dedman	15	42	2.8	0
Ed Kiniry	12	39	3.4	1
Paul Malone	5	14	2.8	0
Jim Culhane	2	10	5.0	0
Leo Pfeiffer	1	2	2.0	0
Dave Shumate	12	-4	---	0
	358	1112	3.1	15

HEBERT YANKON STANDOUT

Amherst, Mass. - Nov. 8 - Vermont halfback Dick Hebert (St. Alban's, Vt.), Maine end Al Riley (Topshfield, Mass.) and Massachusetts quarterback Greg Landry (Nashua, N.H.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and sophomore standouts of last Saturday's games.

Hebert averaged eight yards per carry during Vermont's win over Middlebury and one of his six punt returns set up the only score of the afternoon. He also intercepted a pass to stop a Panther scoring threat.

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 19

Thanksgiving Recess Begins

By Judy Triplett

Upperclassmen, especially the out-of-staters, will have no difficulty in remembering the Thanksgiving "recess" of last year, which was so short as to be almost non-existent.

Fortunately, the administration became aware of the impracticality of so short a break, when a large percentage of students elected to go home for Thanksgiving in spite of the double cut warnings issued through the faculty by order of the administration.

It was disconcerting to staff and faculty members to observe the relatively few students who had managed to get home and back in 24 hours. Few of these students were enthusiastic or responsive in classes where as much as two-thirds of the class was absent. Faculty, as well as student morale, was understandably low, for the pressures of the short semester schedule could not be relieved in one free day. So instead of coming back refreshed on Friday, students either didn't come back or came back grudgingly, as did the

faculty. When you come right down to it, no one felt much like plunging headlong into collegiate activity.

It's November again; it would be evident even without the calendar. The colorful autumn foliage has disappeared, and the dark trees stretch upward their knotted and grotesque limbs. Freezing blasts blow up from the lake, carrying with them the promise of snow.

And we're all getting restless. We're marking the days off on the calendar, becoming uneasy, finding that it's not long enough until finals.

The long Thanksgiving weekend will afford a much needed and anxiously awaited recess in the college routine.

Even a heavy work load, whether it be a term paper to write or hour exams to study for, cannot reduce by much the promise of having at least a little free time, with no curfews or eight o'clocks or quiet hours.

So go home and eat turkey and stay out until two and sleep until ten. Enjoy yourselves. Have a very happy Thanksgiving.

Moscow Orchestra To Appear



Moscow Philharmonic

By Judy Beeber

Michael Kennedy, famous critic of the English "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post," commenting on the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra said, "This is in true Moscow tradition, great virtuosity together with musical sensitivity and a stimulating spirit. The string section of the orchestra has unquestionably attained a high level in rendering colour and nuances." Monday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m., the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Kiril Kondrashin, will make its appearance in Memorial Auditorium on the Red Lane Series. This is one of the biggest and most expensive attractions ever scheduled in the history of Lane Series. Appearing with the orchestra as a soloist will be David Oistrakh, described in the "New York Times" as "one of the half dozen or so authentically great" instrumentalists today; he is taking the place of his son Igor Oistrakh, who was first scheduled to appear. The present visit of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra to the U.S. is its first, and follows the successes of two other soviet orchestras: the Moscow

State Symphony, presented by S. Hurok here in 1959-60 and the Leningrad Orchestra, which toured two seasons ago. The Moscow Philharmonic will play twelve concerts in New York and twelve outside of New York in cities including Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and others.

The Moscow Philharmonic was founded in 1951 by the conductor of the Bolshoi opera, Samuel Samosud. Under his supervision, the orchestra diverged in two directions at once: Soviet symphonic music and concert performance of operas.

In 1960, Kiril Kondrashin took over the reins of the orchestra. Kondrashin had sharpened his abilities as conductor of the Bolshoi Theater from 1943-56. Kondrashin toured Europe and the Northern hemisphere in 1949 as a symphonic conductor. He was first introduced to the U.S. in 1958 when he conducted for Van Cliburn after the tall Texan's winning of the Tchaikovsky competition. Under the leadership of this man, the Moscow Philharmonic has surged upward since its inception. It is becoming the focal point of Moscow's musical

life. Its performances are prominent among the capital's cultural events; it gave the first performances there of Mahler's "3rd and 9th Symphonies," Shostakovich's "8th, 4th and 13th Symphonies," Stepan's "Razin's Execution," and Prokofiev's "Ivan the Terrible." The orchestra has also taken part in modern musical festivals which are frequently held in such cities of the U.S.S.R. as Gorki, Volgograd, Minsk, and Yerevan.

The orchestra collaborates with such renowned soloists as the Oistrakhs, Richter, Kogan and Rostropovich and plays with such visitors as Arthur Rubenstein, Isaac Stern, Glenn Gould, Byran Janis, Yehudi Menuhin and Van Cliburn.

In 1963, the Orchestra toured Yugoslavia, Hungary, England, and France, experiencing enormous success.

David Oistrakh is not an ordinary soloist—he is one of the world's most famous musicians. His tour in North America is being arranged by impresario S. Hurok under the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the U.S. State Department and the Soviet Ministry of Culture.

Colburn Recovering



Professor Francis Colburn with one of his paintings on exhibition at Fleming Museum.

Professor Francis Colburn, chairman of the Art Department, is "improving slowly" at his home. The professor's duties here were forcibly interrupted when he suffered a heart attack in the early part of this semester.

Mrs. Colburn told this writer that it is "assumed that he will return to the university next semester, but we are not certain."

Professor Colburn, a native Vermonter, graduated from Burlington High and from UVM in 1934. He did graduate work at the Art Students League in New York City. Professor Colburn has been teaching art at UVM since 1943. His students admire his talent and applaud his wit; and they learn as much to please him as to satisfy themselves.

Professor Colburn had had paintings shown at Chicago Art

Institute; Corcoran Museum in Washington, D.C.; Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh; National Academy of Design in New York City; Whitney Museum in New York; Pasadena Art Institute; Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis; Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, and in travelling shows through-out the country.

He has given one-man shows in New York, Boston, and at various colleges including Amherst, Williams, Bennington, Middlebury, Smith, and the University of Maine.

Prizes for painting were awarded him by the Palace of the Legion of Honors (1946), Institute of Contemporary Art (1949), and Fleming Museum (1950).

We of the CYNIC join with all who know Professor Colburn, in wishing for him a thorough recovery, and we hope that he will be with us again next semester.

How We Rush

Rushing is the life-blood of the fraternity and sorority systems. It is the way in which each individual house reproduces itself, and is thus the means by which both systems are perpetuated. Although the basic purpose is the same for both fraternity and sorority rushing, the rushing procedures for fraternities and sororities are quite different.

Fraternity rushing begins in September, when IFC representatives hold informal discussions with interested freshman men about rushing and fraternities in general. Saturday night of Homecoming weekend, parties at all the sixteen fraternity houses are open to freshmen. For the rest of the semester, the individual fraternities hold rushing smokers at their own discretion.

(Continued on Page 3)



UVM's Pershing Rifles Company of the ROTC Brigade represented the university during Burlington's Veteran's Day Parade. Here, Cadet Peter McGregor leads the "P.R.s" past the Smith-Goldberg reserve center which is named for two UVM alumni who were lost in action in conflicts past. Military Ball Queen Joyce Heilthy and Pershing Rifle sponsor Carol Jenne also participated in the parade.

Recommendation Process Streamlined

Until last month, a pre-Medical or pre-Dental student could request initially only 10 recommendations from the Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advisory Committee. After the student had been refused by five graduate schools, he could request an additional five recommendations. Often the student was refused by some medical or dental colleges too late to apply to others. This year the Committee, composed of Dean Norman London (Arts and Sciences) and Prof. Charles Bond (zoology) as co-chairmen, and Dean Roland Patzer, Prof. Donald Gregg (chemistry), Prof. Som Nath Ghei (psychology), and Prof. Milton Potash (zoology), has greatly streamlined the internal mechanisms.

According to Dean London, "The procedure for handling recommendations, mostly a clerical and secretarial one, has been revised so that all restrictions as to number of recommendations per student have been lifted. A student may now request any 'reasonable number' of recommendations, and they will be sent within five days of his initial request."

Two most prominent examples of how the internal procedures have been streamlined are: 1) the use of the Xerox reproducing machine to replace the individual

typing of each recommendation, and 2) the use of opaque projectors at meetings to replace the circulating of printed records which must be read. These new procedures enabled the committee to finish its work on Nov. 9 this year, two weeks earlier than in previous years; next year the committee hopes to finish by Nov. 1.

The purpose of the Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advisory Committee is to evaluate each senior candidate for medical or dental school in the fall. The recommendations sent are not favorable for every particular student, but are known by the medical schools and administrators of the Medical Colleges Association to be very honest. The University of Vermont's Pre-Med Committee's evaluations are highly rated because of their honesty, and a great deal of weight is placed upon them in the judging of candidates by medical schools. Medical and dental schools generally look at a candidate's overall average, math-science average, Medical (or Dental) College Aptitude Test, committee evaluation, interview, and extra-curricular activities, in nearly that order.

This year 47 students have requested recommendations from the Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advisory Committee.

S. A. Sponsors Employment Interview Program

A program on The Employment Interview for Summer and Full-time Jobs, sponsored by the Student Association in conjunction with the Student Government bodies of Trinity College, St. Michael's College and Champlain College, will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m., in UVM's Ira Allen Chapel.

The free, public program, features two keynote speakers and a panel discussion moderated by Mr. Douglas Hanau, Director of UVM Placement.



Mr. Edward Powers of New England Telephone Company.

Speaking on the topic: "Preparing for and Taking the Screening Interview" is Mr. Edward Powers, General Employment Supervisor, New England Telephone Company. Mr. Powers graduated cum laude from Boston University in 1941 with a major in Business Administration. During W.W. II he was stationed in

the Pacific theater, serving as a Major in the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Powers joined the Telephone Company in 1947, working in various assignments throughout the New England area, primarily in the Accounting Department. For the past few years assignments were in the areas of management development and management training. Presently he is active in the employment field - non-college and college graduate hiring. In his remarks, Mr. Powers intends to outline the types of interviews and the purpose behind an interview.

Mr. Robert Schuyler is Assistant Director of Marketing, College Division, McGraw Hill Book Company. He graduated from Cornell University with a B.S. in 1941; served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was released in 1946 as a Lieutenant Commander. Mr. Schuyler was employed by Standard Brands, Inc. prior to joining McGraw Hill in January 1947 as a College Representative in Ohio and Michigan. He has represented McGraw Hill in district, regional, and national sales manager capacities over most of the United States and has held offices in American Textbook Publishers Institute and is affiliated with several academic/educational associations. Mr. Schuyler will talk on "The Follow-Up Inter-

view" and discusses some of the problems and end results of such an interview.



Mr. Robert Schuyler of the McGraw Hill Book Company.

Two panel members round out the program. Mr. William Keough, Jr., Superintendent of the Burlington Schools, will discuss interviewing for elementary and secondary school teaching positions; while Miss Margaret Long, Personnel Program Administrator for System Engineering, Data Processing Division of IBM will present the women's point of view on interview taking. Questions will be invited from the audience and a major part of the panel will address itself to interviewing for summer employment.

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

TAME IT'S NOT



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Let him explain LDX (Long Distance Xerography) — what it is today, and what it implies in the context of tomorrow's integrated computer/communication networks. Learn the roles of chemistry, physical optics, mathematical analysis and systems engineering for new products still as much as a decade away from the light of day.

Then, if you're intrigued enough (and there's time enough), let him ask a few leading questions of his own.

Make a date to see us on your campus

Friday, December 3

See your Placement Director for details.

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KW Poster Rules Announced

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty-Ninth Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

1. Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.
2. Posters must contain the words "69" (either written or in numerals), Kake Walk, University of Vermont."
3. Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names

or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

4. The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the university. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.
5. All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Center and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is Dec. 21, 1965 at 5:00 p.m. No posters will be accepted after that time.

Debates To Be Held

By Robin Frost

The University of Vermont's Twentieth Vermont Invitationals Debate Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Forty schools from nine states and Canada will debate five rounds on the topic, "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." The tournament is intended to be educational rather than competitive, since no trophies will be awarded and decisions will be announced at the banquet to be held Saturday night in Marsh Dining Hall.

An interesting point is that Invitationals is organized and run by 450 non-debating UVM students. This included the Pershing Rifles, who provide transportation, and students serving as chairmen-timekeepers.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the debates which will be held in Waterman, Lafayette, Pomeroy, and Votey at 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Day That Was



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
(1917-1963)

This photo was taken in September of 1958 when Mr. Kennedy visited Vermont.

By Mary Ellen Anderson

It was Fri., Nov. 22, 1963. News bulletins flashed across the country, "The President of the United States is dead." John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our 33rd President was assassinated by the bullets of a rifle. The world was stunned and speechless. "Why did such a young, energetic man die in such a violent and mad way?" they asked.

Dallas, Texas. People were excited and happy. President Kennedy was there and they were going to show him how enthusiastic they were. The motorcade had begun and was progressing at a moderate rate between the crowds on both sides of the street. All of a sudden a shot rang out above the cheers of the crowds. The motorcade speeded up. Panic stricken people fell to the ground. In a few minutes Kennedy's lifeless form was carried into the hospital and those fatal words were pronounced.

The country became a nation of mourning. Flags were lowered to half mast. Churches held requiem services. All regularly broadcasted television and radio programs were cancelled and the next three days were dedicated to this tragic event. Messages of sympathy poured in from all over the world.

This air of grief and sorrow similarly prevailed UVM. As one student commented, "It was as if the campus was dead." Classes on Monday and Tuesday were cancelled. Gloomy students went home only to face the same atmosphere there. For them the ensuing days were a time for questions. Who killed our President? Why did he do it? What will happen now? But the question that stood foremost in their minds was, "Did it really happen? Is our President really dead?"

Everything happened so quickly that day — like a shot in the dark. It was a sunny day in

But what are the thoughts and feelings of the world now, two years later? It is certain that the original shock and horror has disappeared, but the memory of President Kennedy lives strong. His name evokes feelings of love and respect. Undoubtedly these feelings will continue for many years for we lost a truly great man.

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Man Searches For God

By Sue Winters

The Uphot play, "White Shade of Isolation," written by Peter Whalen and directed by David Storti was well attended on Sunday afternoon. The play, with blank verse monologues and well constructed dialogues, was based around the concept of the Mass. It presented a contemporary isolationist viewpoint on religion.

The leading character, Frank, played by Forest Bowman, is a young man with almost no identity. In his search for the meaning of life and for a way to make a sacrifice to God, he tries to attain his spiritual happiness through other people. He wants to define himself in relation to the people he meets — a woman of the streets, a drunkard, a homosexual — in order that these people might lead him out of loneliness. However, as Frank rejects, and is rejected by other human beings, he realizes that

he cannot reach God through humanity. He must make his search and his sacrifice alone. In the final scene of the play, he is accepted by God, and therefore he is no longer alone.

In the discussion period following the stage reading, several people stated that the portrayal of the climax was insufficient. One person felt that if Frank had finally reached man and then turned back to God, that the climax of the play would have been more forceful. Other critics felt that the ending was not plausible because Frank's transition from loneliness to enlightenment was too rapid.

However, the audience of over 100 people received the play well, and most observers did understand its ultimate meaning — in contemporary society, man is not and does not want to be an isolated being — but that in order to find God he must become isolated.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83 NOVEMBER 19, 1965 NUMBER 19

EDITORIAL...

What are some of the common faults committed by a candidate interviewing for summer or full-time employment? In preparing for a job interview, who are some of the people that might be in a position to help one evaluate his qualifications?

If you do not already know the answers to these questions, or you want to find out more information about these and related topics, then Thursday, December 2 is a date to be remembered. At 8:15 P.M. that evening the Employment Interview Conference will be held in Ira Allen Chapel.

Topics such as campus interviews and the home office interviews will be discussed. Of vital importance to Education majors will be the portion of the program dealing with teaching. Such questions as, "in interviewing a school system for the first time, what are some of the things I should look for?" will be answered. Women students will be particularly interested in hearing their viewpoint discussed by a woman recruiter from IBM.

For those students seeking part-time or summer employment, a panel discussion will concern itself with this topic. Such questions as the following will be answered: "As a write-in candidate seeking to obtain a summer job, what are some of the points a letter should contain in order to make a favorable response?"

This conference should prove worthwhile to all UVM undergraduate and graduate students. We urge each one of you to take note of this date and to attend. It is your future at stake; no effort to insure a good one should be spared.

L.M.

A MARCH FOR PEACE IN VIET NAM IS TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27. IT WILL BEGIN AT 11 A.M. IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE. FOLLOWING THE MARCH THERE WILL BE AN OUTDOOR MEETING AT THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

St. John Lacks Objectivity

To the Editor:

Mr. St. John's latest article was a marvelous piece of disinterested reporting.

Are we to learn the identity of the noble student who gave so freely of his executive talents in order to rouse us from this dreadful apathy, which, according to various CYNIC columnists, threatens to submerge us all?

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Nye, '66

Cynic Staff Praised

To the Editor:

I have wanted to let you know how the CYNIC had improved this year, articles, editorials and general tone. This seems a good time to do it because the CYNIC should be complimented and especially the writer, Marion Robinson, in the way the article "Enrollment Hits New High" in last week's issue was written.

No one knows more than I do of the problems and complications involved in trying to tell about in-state and out-of-state admissions. She certainly handled the topic very well and thereby gave considerable worthwhile information for all concerned.

Please convey my thoughts to her and best wishes for the continued high level reporting and editorials of the CYNIC under your able leadership.

Harold Collins

Prof Criticizes Petition

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The open letter reprinted in last week's CYNIC from the New York Times, which bears the signatures of four of my colleagues, seems to call for some comment.

The signers, in highly emotion-charged language, ("Unwilling and helpless victims of bombs and fire" (surely a bit redundant), "Inhuman suffering inflicted ... against (sic!) a defenseless population," etc.) call upon the President "...to put an end to the killing." As usual in such effusions, no effort is made to suggest how this is to be done. Do the signers of the letter suggest that U.S. forces in South Vietnam capitulate to the Viet Cong? Or a fighting retreat to the beaches, a la Dunkirk? — These would seem to be the only methods to end the fighting unilaterally. As far as a negotiated settlement is concerned, the United States government has stated its willingness to negotiate often and clearly enough. It has gone about as far as it possibly can (considering that we recognize the Saigon government as the sole legal authority in South Vietnam, and that to depart from the position would be to abandon, beforehand, the main point at issue) in making clear that it would not object to Viet Cong participation in such talks.

These overtures have been repeatedly and brusquely rejected by Hanoi and Peking, most recently in a statement made this week. It would seem to be quite clear that these are the only parties which insist on military victory as the only solution to the conflict. The United States simply does not demand an unconditional surrender. It has never in recent

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:

Merry Andrews, who will be our Sceptic columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff.

By Merry Andrews

If nobody minds, we'll be nice for a week. Not that we're feeling especially benevolent; just that there are a few folks on campus we'd like to compliment for one thing or another. One of them is Peter Whalen, who happens to have written a play. Maybe it's not remarkable either to be a Peter Whalen, or to have written a play. But we're going to remark anyway, because it's a good play.

It happens that it was read at an Upshot presentation in the Arena Theatre Sunday last — attended by a small and rather long-haired group. That was too bad, really; the smallness (not especially the long hair) of the audience. In fact, we got the distinct impression it was an invitational thing; a private show in somebody's drawing room.

It wasn't, though, because we know it was mentioned to you on the bulletin boards. But there weren't many of you there, were there?

Now, we can see why you wouldn't watch a play written by some Greek who favored chastity in moderation, or again by some very-dead English bard who wrote long and rather obscure sentences about various and sundry kings.

But what about this thing? If it came from you people, and what he's come up with might have surprised you, accustomed as you are to being told you're no good, it seems that Peter Whalen can write. Now, maybe that's a foolish talent to have in our gentle little world; fortunately, Peter doesn't seem to have noticed yet if it is.

Anyhow, the play, directed by David Storti, and titled "White Shade of Isolation," concerns a young Whalen-ish man called Frank, played pale-gold and effectively by Forrest Bowman. His long spells of blank verse were beautiful, but maybe too much personal poetry for Sunday afternoon stage. In fact, they seemed foggy. The dialogues barked, but were also subtle; they talked back to themselves, and were good.

It seems Frank is naive, insists on being an individual; is lost in the neighborhood nobody knows. He finds less reality in contacts with men than in his crying tries at contact with God. And he's left God to find meaning in man, demanding it from what he meets in wandering: an old prostitute, a bum, a homosexual, and the young girl Lizzie. He finds about as much meaning as can be expected. And finding none, he returns, ritually, to whatever God is, in a very effective ending.

We didn't expect a first play to be too subtle; Peter's isn't. But we didn't expect a first play to be well-structured or so effective either; Peter's is.

It just happens to be a good play.

They say that with some luck and some re-writing, the thing may be produced in full later this year, by the University people. Perhaps you'll come then, even if you've got to sit with the hairy folks?

Meantime, we would like to congratulate Peter Whalen and Upshot on what they've done, and what we hope they'll keep doing. And we hope you'll sometime see it.

The thing is, little people, it's all about you.

Perception

Editor's Note:

David St. John, a past CYNIC News and Feature Editor, is a Special Student this semester.

FRUSTRATION

By David P. St. John

Your neighbors and mine are among the most prejudiced and brain-washed people in the world. They think that because they were born into a certain religion, it is the best for them, and they must hold on to it. Their baseball team is the best one, a certain car is the best car, and they live in the best neighborhood and country.

You and I however, realize that any of us might have been born into any family, observing any religion, having any set of customs, living in any locale or country — don't we? DON'T WE?

You and I are very wise when we decide to improve ourselves by looking for and examining new ideas and beliefs, right?

What if we could be so wise as to seek a true religion?

1. Our parents might go to pieces because other religions are for other families, not ours.
2. Our ancestors might turn over in their graves.
3. We might be disinherited.
4. We might learn all the "false" things about other religions.
5. We would acquire a real education.
6. We would substitute understanding for narrow-mindedness.
7. We would substitute thus for suspicion.
8. We would become more compassionate.
9. ... 10. ... 11. We would possess the true values of life. Have I made my point?

Obviously, this is the only true religion. Isn't it a shame that Utopia does not exist?

years taken such a position. Unconditional surrender is the demand of the opposition.

In view of our clear legal and moral commitments to South Vietnam and neighboring countries, of our interest in maintaining non-hostile governments in them, and of our credibility as a great power and alliance partner all over the world, surrender must be unacceptable to this country. Whether or not previous administrations were wise in committing us so strongly to the South Vietnamese position, whether or not the present government of South Vietnam is well beloved by its people or anyone else, whether or not innocent

people get hurt (they usually do, especially in guerilla campaigns) whether the Viet Cong are wholly or only largely under the control of Hanoi — these are interesting conversation topics, but they have absolutely no bearing on this simple proposition.

As for the touching eagerness with which the signers bare their breasts to persecution — they must have been greatly disappointed by the recent statements by Secretary Rusk and Sen. Kennedy specifically upholding their right to take any position they like. No one in authority has ever threatened to prevent anyone from speaking his mind on

(Continued on Page 5)

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

WHY A CONFERENCE ON THE EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER AND FULL-TIME JOBS? New since my own college days, and later when traveling the road of experience as a recruiter for Union Camp Paper Corporation, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and now as your Director of Placement, have I heard of any subject about which there is more misconception than the employment interview, and I have talked with many candidates for employment. By the same token, I do not know of any subject that is more pertinent to your obtaining a good summer job or a full-time position; however, whether or not you are successful in your quest, depends upon two factors: 1) your past record of accomplishment and 2) how you respond in an interview. The record you are supposed to be doing something about. As to the interview, I invite you to come and submit your questions to a panel of experts. You probably will not like all of what you are going to hear, but I can promise you that it will be straight fact and that you will have all the answers you need to know to successfully carry off the interview. I hope you, Mr. Freshman; Mr. Sophomore, and Mr. Junior will be there; for I can assure you that such a program will not be held next year. I feel fairly confident that Mr. Senior will be present because he is already beginning to grow nervous. I know the women will be present. By the way, students from Champlain College, St. Michael's College, and Trinity College are coming, so you had better plan to arrive early.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TEACHER REGISTRATION DEADLINE. Employment interview for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from February 1 through March 18, 1966. The deadline for filing Registration Papers if you intend to take Campus Interview, is 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 10, 1965.

NSA PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST DEADLINE NOVEMBER 26. Liberal Arts majors, who are interested in the National Security Agency, must make arrangements to take the PQT and should stop by the Placement Office now to pick up a test bulletin and application.

IRA ALLEN CHAPEL, 8:15 P.M. THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1965. YOU BE SURE TO BE THERE.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL VISIT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8. Mr. Donald Pease, Assistant Dean, will be in the Placement Office from 9:15 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Interested Juniors and Seniors should make arrangements to sign-up now in the Placement Office.

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS: Employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of December 6-10, the final period, include:

Eastman Kodak Co.
Dupont
Hamilton Standard
U.S. Army Material Command
International Paper Co.
American Optical Co.
Hageltime Corp.

Associated Spring Corp.
Central Intelligence Agency
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Connecticut State Highway Dept.
Sylvania Electric Co.
Grumman Aircraft
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft

LETTERS (Continued from Page 4)

this issue. It has been pointed out that certain statements may have certain effects, such as a stiffening of the Communist position and a consequent prologation of the war. No one can deny that this is in the realm of possibility. But we are willing to pay even this high price for free speech. Organized draft dodging and other efforts designed actively to sabotage policies of the United States government, which are clearly supported by an overwhelming majority of the American people, are a different matter. They should not be tolerated. A democracy can function only if decisions taken after due discussion by the representatives of the majority are accepted by the minority, even while it tries to change these decisions by further debate.

Messrs. Spinner, Sobers, Berger, and Johnson constitute less than 1% of the UVM faculty. It may be useful to keep this fact in mind when forming an opinion on the weight of petitions such as these, which look impressive indeed when published in the New York Times with hundreds of signatures collected in all parts of the country. This minority certainly has a right to speak its mind. The majority has a right to disregard its views.

Wolfe W. Schmokel
Asst. Professor
History

Views From The Front

The Students and Faculty
University of Vermont

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,
Some of the clippings from the
Burlington Free Press and Ver-

mont Sunday News have made their way here.

I, and others here appreciate your stand behind the U.S. policy in Vietnam. For a while, it almost seemed as though we were alone. It is apparent now that it is quite the opposite. Perhaps more apparent is that there never was any serious opposition to U.S. policy. Perhaps "journalistic amplification" gave us this impression.

I'm not too well versed or knowledgeable in Philosophy, but my experience both in Europe and here has been that Violence and Death and misery are synonymous with Communism. How people can back communism is beyond me, regardless of any political aspects or one-sided legalities. Because of the American Freedom of the Press, which considers atrocities in bad taste, a truer picture of the Viet Cong is not seen. Maiming of children is a favorite terrorist act of the VC, and I have seen prisoners who cried they were so happy to be free. There seems to be some kind of underlying belief among some that Vietnamese prefer Communism. I think one would have to go fairly deep into what is left of the "iron triangle" or "war zone D" to find a Vietnamese who honestly prefers Communism. However, they are seldom to be found when the shooting starts. An unfriendly village is usually a village of maybe 50 peasants and one VC -- with a gun.

Again, our thanks for your backing. It is encouraging, and our respect for your "guts."

3/Sgt Richard W. Hurlbut
178rd Airborne Brigade
APO 96230
San Francisco, California

Mixes & Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho send their best wishes to Robert Foster, '68, on his pinning to Nancy Draper, '68; to James White, '68, on his pinning to Mary Lou Daniels, a freshman at Concord State Hospital; and to Bruce Douglas, '67, on his pinning to Brenda Shepard of Middlebury. AGR is also pleased to announce Pete Foulkes, '67, pinning of Nancy Quinn, '68, and of Clayton Gage's, '67, pinning of Jody Jackson of Elies Beauty Academy.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish to extend congratulations to their Susan Twombly, '67, and Phi Mu Delta's Doug Towne, '66, on their engagement.

Best wishes to Judith Schumacher, '68, on her pinning to Steven Tilton of St. Michael's College.

Alpha Gamma Rho now has four new brothers: Peter Foulkes, '67, Jack Lindley, '67, Clayton Gage, '67, and Harmon Willey, '67.

The Alpha Chi's are very proud of their four new pledges: Alison Bristol, '67; Susan Patch, '67; Jill Taylor, '68; and Georgia Welsh, '68.

Have a happy Thanksgiving vacation!

Fraternity Row

By Carl Lisman

This week, Freshmen and interested upperclassmen are invited to join in the first formal rushing period of the year, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the 16 member fraternities. The purpose of this program is to allow all interested students to become acquainted with the fraternity system at UVM, as well as to permit the fraternities to determine who is and who is not interested in each specific fraternity.

Although it is not mandatory, as it was in past years, for all students to attend all 16 member institutions, it is strongly urged that interested students visit as many of the houses as possible. All fraternities will be open.

This semester has been devoted to introducing the fraternity system to the Class of 1969. Open houses, open parties (during Homecoming), smokers, were held with the idea that the fraternity system has nothing to hide nor nothing for which it should be ashamed. The goal of fraternities at UVM is a well-rounded one of social, academic, and physical development.

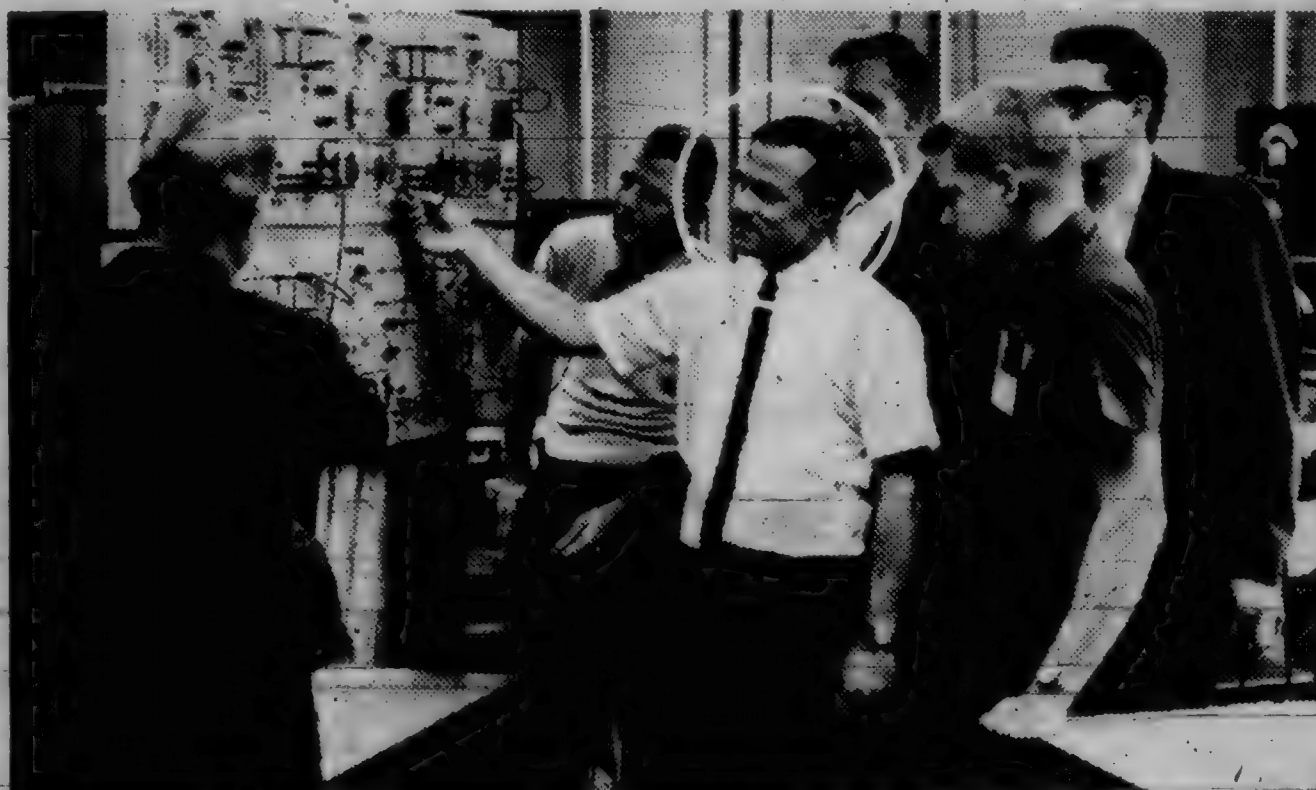
All three qualities are stressed, for it is felt that a man possessing only two of these traits is lacking.

This weekend starts the chain of events which is culminated in the first month after mid-semester vacation. After the students return, a second and final mandatory rushing program will begin, to be followed by banquets and final bids. Students who have now a specific desire to join one fraternity are urged to attend more than just that one house, for it is the opinion of the IFC that a choice cannot be made after visiting one fraternity. Students who have now no interest in fraternities are equally urged to attend the mandatory smokers if only to substantiate reasons for not joining. The IFC is asking freshmen to rush, whether or not they are all interested in fraternities.

In any case, all decisions are personal. No pressure will be exerted on any one student. The IFC can only hope that by presenting the rushing program that the final decisions will be the right ones.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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DANTE REMEMBERED

This year the 700th anniversary of Dante Alighieri, one of the world's greatest poets, is being celebrated. UVM, in a program sponsored by the Newman Center, will be joining the world wide celebration. Dr. Armando Citarella of St. Michael's Modern Language Dept. will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 18 Augustine Lecture.

Dante was not just a poet, although he is probably most remembered for *The Divine Comedy*. He was also an active civil servant holding down various government offices in his native Florence. He incorporated many of his political ideas into his *Comedy*.

Even to those who have not read Dante, his name and aspects of his writing are familiar. His name, like that of Shakespeare, conjures up a certain image in the mind of the listener. T.S.

Elliot has said that "Shakespeare gives the greatest width of human passion; Dante the greatest altitude and greatest depth. They divide the modern world between them; there is no third."

The program on Thursday will begin with a short film "Wings to Italy," which emphasizes the city of Florence, Dante's birthplace. A taped translation by John Ciardi of parts of the *Comedy* will follow. Mr. Ciardi, a professor at Rutgers, has written one of the better translations of the *Comedy*. After a lecture on how to read Dante will be given by Mr. Armando Citarella. He will use as a point of departure the episode of Francesca and Paolo. There will also be tapes of 13th century music, followed by an informal discussion with Mr. Citarella. Coffee and Italian cakes will be served.

Conference On China To Be Held

A New England weekend conference on, "China: Revolutions and Continuities," which is being sponsored by Goddard College, will take place on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt. The purpose of the conference, in the words of the conference committee is, "to seek understanding of contemporary China, based not on a narrowly political but rather on a broadly cultural and historical approach; to understand the continuities implicit in a 3,000 year history, as well as the discontinuities of an industrializing and revolutionary nation; and importantly to explore the reality that underlies the myths through art forms, through the visual impact of films, and through first person eyewitness accounts."

Some of the high points on the weekend agenda are: Friday, Nov. 19, 2:00-3:00 p.m., "Introduction," Goddard President Royce S. Pitkin; 3:00-4:30 p.m., Chih Meng, China Institute of New York-Demonstration and Lecture on "Chinese Music: An Expression of the Culture; 8:00-10:30 p.m., Pat Watson, reporter on the weekly program "Document" for the Canadian Broadcasting Company; will present his 1965 documentary film "China Today," to be shown for the first time in this country. 10:30 General discussion with Pat Watson. Saturday, Nov. 20, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Dr. Louis Halasz, formerly with the U.N. Office of Information, will speak on "The U.N. and China." Dr. Jonathan Mirsky, Dept. of Oriental Studies, University of Pennsylvania, recently returned from Vietnam, will speak on "China and America in Southeast Asia" at 11:00 a.m. 8:00-10:00 p.m., Wing-tsit Chan, Professor of Chinese Philosophy and Culture, "Trend in Chinese Thought and Culture," Sunday, Nov. 21, 10:00-12:00 a.m., Dr. Mirsky; Russel Johnson, American Friends Service Committee, returned from 4 years in S.E. Asia; and a spokesman from the State Department; "Confrontations in Asia."

All conference sessions will take place at The Haybarn Theater, Goddard College. Registration fees are: Adults: \$2.00, Students: \$1.00, meals: \$1.25. For more information contact Horace Briggs, 205 Old Mill.

News On Campus

Editor's Note: This column will be run weekly. Student Organizations wishing to announce coming events must submit notices of not more than 50 words by Monday at 4:00 p.m.

FOLK DANCERS MEET

The University Folk Dance Group will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. Fri., Nov. 12, 19, and 26; and Dec. 3, 10, and 17, at Southwick. There is no charge. Anyone interested in dancing a variety of international dances is welcome.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

The Honorable Robert T. Stafford, Republican representative to the U.S. Congress from Vt. will address the Student Law Association on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Stafford will speak on "The Lawyer in Politics." The meeting will be held in North Lounge of Billings Center, and all are invited to attend.

On Tues., Nov. 23, the Association will present Dean Edward Godfrey of U. Maine Law School. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Marsh Room.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center

Pershing Rifles Establish Award

UVM, Oct. 22: Ten Pershing Riflemen completed requirements for a new "Counter-Guerilla" patch at the unit's meeting last night. Authorization for wearing the patch was provided by Col. L.G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science. The concept of a distinctive insignia is in line with the emphasis being placed on counter-guerilla tactics by the Department of the Army.

Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity organized before the turn of the century by their Lieutenant, later General of the Armies, John J. Pershing while serving with an officer training detachment at the University of Nebraska. It is associated with R.O.T.C. units across the nation. The UVM chapter sponsors several military activities but has focused attention upon their new counter-guerilla unit since last Spring. In order to qualify for the new patch, cadets must demonstrate proficiency in: Patrolling, first aid, compass and direction finding, day and night movement, cover and concealment, battle drill, communications, and hand to hand combat. In addition, a candidate must participate in counter-guerilla maneuvers and a week-long Survival School.

The following cadets have earned the Counter-Guerilla patch: Peter McGregor, Walter Cooper, James Willard, Michael Day, Norman Boyden, David Wilkins, Daniel Aher, Eric Bauer, Lawrence Clark and Thomas Lackey.

The SCATCHARD Potters

want you to know that practical, handmade stoneware is their product. Mugs, pitchers, vases, candleholders, bowls, ash trays and other things. Please drive south to East Charlotte and follow the signs.

Every day 2 til 8:30 p.m.

offers 30 scholarships to Liberal Arts College students for junior year study of Chinese or Japanese language and related courses at the University of Hawaii beginning in June, '66. For further information contact John R. Hendrickson, Vice Chancellor, Institute for Student Interchange, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

OUTING CLUB EXCURSIONS

This weekend the Outing Club is planning a trip to U. Mass. for camping, hiking and climbing at Amherst O.C., cabin. Also a trip to Wakefield, Vt., on Sunday afternoon to watch soaring in being considered. If interested in either trip, call Chris Rosenkrantz, ext. 723 or Peggy Nutt, ext. 725.

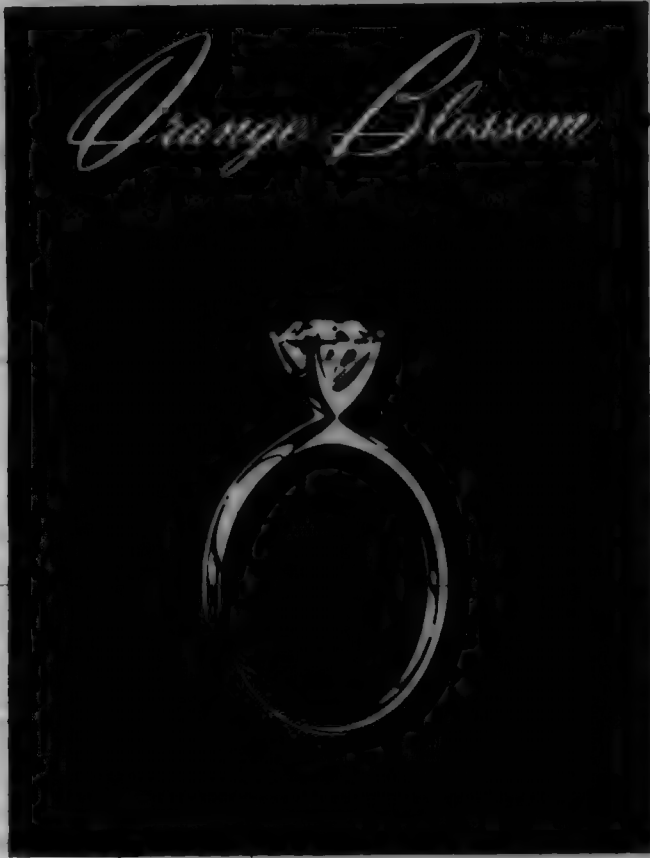
Why?

By Amy Hamlin

Last week, the women students housed in the Mason-Simpson-Hamilton complex were aroused at 3 a.m. by a bleating, ear-shattering sound known as the fire alarm. And like the good sports they are, every student leapt out of a warm bed, trundled down stairs, and stood outside in the usual night air of sub-freezing temperatures and whipping winds. Each girl's name was read from a list, and once all students were accounted for, another buzzer rang, and the cell-mates returned to their quarters. It must be a very satisfying, and at the same time a ludicrous experience to see some 1000 human beings jump at the sound of a buzzer, and move uniformly as robots, to a predetermined destination. Little do the organizers of these monthly fiascoes know that about twenty percent of the students awakened never returned to bed, because their soundest sleep had been broken, and it was therefore inevitable that they be awake for the rest of the night. In addition to losing what may as well be called a night's sleep, many girls became chilled, resulting in all sorts of contagious illnesses such as colds, sorethroats and the like. Going from a warm bed directly into Vermont night air is not the most advisable way to stay healthy.

To all intents and purposes, the fire drill procedures at UVM should be revised. Each girl upon arriving at UVM learns from the fire captain on her floor the exact procedures to follow in case of fire. After the first drill, all the rest are the same. Virtually nothing is learned by the participation, one would assume, involves the time necessary to empty a building. But haven't the average evacuating times been the same for years? And why are there no drills in classroom buildings? Is Simpson Hall more susceptible to fire than Old Mill? If a serious fire ever did break out in the middle of the night, or at any time for that matter, it seems highly unlikely and far too idealistic to expect each student to say to herself: "Now I must shut the window, and next pull up my blind, oh yes, my washcloth, and how could I possibly forget my flashlight? Oh well, can't find it anyway." Any person in her right mind would get out of the building as fast as her legs could carry her—forgetting all routine supposedly cemented in her mind.

Since fire drills are of little or no value to the student, in fact often proving to be detrimental to her health, and since virtually nothing is gained, but paradoxically everything lost, what else can an observant conscientious person do but to revise, if not eliminate altogether the ritual of the fire drill?



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Election Shows Republican Trend

By Lou Blumenfeld

It is understood that all students of this campus are already fully informed of the results of the major city and state elections of the past two weeks, and have thoroughly analyzed the results. Therefore, this article will serve merely as a review.

Without a doubt the biggest news is New York City where Republican Independent Lindsay defeated both the Democrats and the Republicans. It must be remembered, however, that Lindsay is definitely a Republican.

The effect of Lindsay's election concerning the state of New York is twofold. First, the Republican Party has obviously been strengthened, and second, some competition has been created for Governor Rockefeller as the leader of the G.O.P. in New York. Also important is the apparent absence of any challenger to Robert Kennedy's leadership of the Democratic Party.

Nationally, Lindsay's victory placed him in contention for national laurels. The effect for the 1968 elections should be obvious.

Philadelphia, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, was the scene of an upset which could take on major significance. Arlan Specter, a Democrat who ran as a Republican Reformer, gained election as District Attorney. The significance in this case is double. Not only did a Republican (Democrat turncoat) win, but he rebuked the Democratic Machine in doing so.

In Louisville, Kentucky and Toledo, Ohio, as in Philadelphia, Republicans invaded traditionally Democratic urban strongholds. A possible trend seems to be developing and one can be sure that

it has the G.O.P.'s blessings.

Gubernatorial contests were held in New Jersey and Virginia this year, and in both cases the Democrats were, as expected, victorious. In New Jersey, Governor Richard Hughes defeated his opponent, Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., in such a landslide that he pulled the Democrats into control in both houses of the legislature for the first time since Woodrow Wilson in 1913.

In Virginia, Mills Godwin Jr., aided by an unusual coalition of Negroes, organized labor, and Senator Harry Byrd's Conservative machine, emerged victorious. The major significance here is obviously the mentioned coalition.

The overall results of the elections, nationally, was the rejuvenation of the Republican Party, at least to some degree. The recovery, necessitated by the Johnson landslide of a year ago, is certainly not complete, but G.O.P. leaders are optimistic.

Said Governor William Scranton of Philadelphia, "The adage that Republicans cannot win in big cities is out the window." He, of course, referred mainly to New York and Philadelphia.

A. Searle Pinney, Republican state chairman in Connecticut stated, "We have ample reason to feel the Republican Party is now on the right track."

This optimism is perhaps well founded. One might note that most major victors did not embrace the Goldwater brand of Republicanism. The results of this will not be known for a few years, but maybe, and just maybe, come 1968 we can revert, nationally, to a two party system. It just could be that the elephant still lives.

Political Gamble Taken

With an unusual consistency, Canadian voters again elected a parliament in which no one party gained the majority. This has defeated Prime Minister Pearson's plans for obtaining a clear cut victory for his Liberal Party.

However, the Liberals won 129 seats to the Conservatives 99, and the slight margin should be enough to keep the Liberals in control of the government.

The Liberals gained in the Quebec area, but lost six seats in the Atlantic provinces. As was expected, the Conservatives, led by Mr. Diefenbaker, did well in the prairie provinces. The New Democratic party also gained a few seats, and although they are as yet a small party they can probably play an important role in a coalition government.

Mr. Pearson has been criticised from several corners for holding an election in the first place. But it was a political gamble by which he hoped to gain a decisive victory and a strong government. It was a gamble in which the players neither won nor lost.

FOOD SERVICE SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING RECESS

WATERMAN - MARSH - WRIGHT
Last meal, LUNCH, Wed., Nov. 24, 1965
(Dinner at SIMPSON HALL 4:30 to 6)

WATERMAN - FACULTY DINING ROOM
Closed Thurs., Nov. 25, 1965
Open Mon., Nov. 29, 1965

SIMPSON HALL
Last meal, DINNER, Wed., Nov. 24, 1965
4:30 to 6 for ALL Boarding

Of The Fittest

By Judy Triplett

All of the annual, exotic, culinary marvels were undergoing final preparation in the kitchen. Mother and Sister were busily bustling around, putting the finishing touches on their Thanksgiving dinner. The roast had just been removed from the oven, and its enticing aroma pervaded the house.

Father and Brother lounged comfortably in the family room, making the usual stilted, cordial conversation with the once-a-year Thanksgiving relatives. They congregated every year to feed and to give thanks together. It was the same as eating with strangers, though. They never really saw enough of each other to become fully acquainted. Therefore, there was uneasiness and suspicion just below the surface of their amiableness.

Every year they rotated, each taking a turn providing the feast, for times were hard and food was expensive now. Meat was no longer as plentiful as it had been. There were reports, in fact, that the species was rapidly approaching extinction, that in a few years there would be none to be had anywhere at any price.

It surely would seem strange, having a different dish for Thanksgiving dinner. Why, Father could not even remember a time when anyone ate anything else on Thanksgiving. It surely would seem strange.

Sister had prepared a place for each guest, using the family's finest holiday settings. She very carefully put the special silver platter in the center where everyone could see the roast, and where every one could reach it equally well. The delicacy was the favorite of almost every one, and should any one be given a smaller share, there would be a terrible scene. That had happened two years ago, and a guest had been killed in the scrap.

A heated political argument was building up in the family room just as Sister went in to announce that dinner was ready.

As they took their places, Mother and her helpers carried the roast in. They then took their own places. Father led them all in giving thanks that they had managed so well over the past year, and in the hope that they would have a year more.

As they finished, a signal was given and each darted into the center, tearing frantically and furiously at the roast, each viciously pecking at the others, fighting them in the struggle to obtain a greater share.

In a few seconds all was still. Feathers and blood remained as evidence of the fury of the conflict. Some guests had been hurt. Mother began to clear away the places.

The scattered remains of a small human skeleton were the first she threw out.

Students

THE DEN
Closed 4:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 24, 1965
Open 7 to 11 p.m. Sun., Nov. 28, 1965

ALL DINING ROOMS OPEN
BREAKFAST, Mon., Nov. 29, 1965



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Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

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See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Lighting Contractor Needed

Nothing adds more to the spirit of Kake Walk than the atmosphere created by the proper use of colors and lights. Lighting is much a major portion of Kake Walk and requires a contractor with the knowledge of the installation and operation of lighting.

The Kake Walk Committee is extending bids to anyone interested in light contractor for Kake Walk.

Anyone interested please come to a meeting in Conference Room A (Lower Billings) on Monday, Nov. 22nd at 4:00 p.m.

If there are any questions, please call Ted Rowen at 2-3766.

Outing Club Sponsors Trip

Seven UVM and eleven Middlebury Outing Club members went on a joint hike Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, in the Adirondack Mountains. They hiked two miles from their meeting point at Hart Lake on Sat. afternoon to camp overnight at Marcy Dam.

After breakfast Sunday morning, they made a four hour hike up Avalanche pass. After return-

Undergraduate Receives Award

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the first semester of the present school year is Lucy J. Burnap. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Burnap of Pelham, New York and is currently studying at the University of Vermont at Burlington.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from more than one hundred cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Burnap will be returning to the University to complete her degree.

ing to camp, loading the packs, and the Outing Club made the two mile hike out to the cars at about 3:00 p.m. Middlebury agreed with UVM that there should be more joint trips.

Research On Campus

The University of Vermont, along with the U.S. Army Research Office and the Geigy Chemical Corporation, sponsored a recent international conference on arthritis and rheumatism. Held in Stowe during the week of October 10th through the 16th, the series of seminars dealt with "Biophysics and Physical Chemistry of Connective Tissue."

The University's Rheumatism Research Unit is studying relationships between salt, water, and the connective tissues, and the roles that these elements play in arthritis. Drs. Bland and Lipson felt that a great deal was gained by bringing together scientists from around the world to discuss and share their knowledge and findings.

Fifty scientists from many corners of the world took part in the meeting. Attendance was by invitation only, and the participants included eminent scientists from Britain, Scotland, Scandinavia, Europe, New Zealand, Tasmania, and the United States.

More than twenty-four papers were presented, covering areas such as tensile strength, viscosity, macromolecular structure, and lubrication of the body's joints and supporting structures.

Drs. John H. Bland and Richard L. Lipson of the College of Medicine, department of Medicine, planned and organized the conference.

Profile Tests Kept Secret

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must wonder sometimes about the results of the class profile tests they took at the beginning of their freshman year, but most will probably never see them.

Dean Patzer said that most of the results could not be released now for fear that they would "contaminate" students' opinions. The profile tests are part of a long-range study of UVM students. A senior test will be given to classes which took a freshman profile test and the results will be compared.

Dean Patzer said that the purposes of the study are to find "what kind of student we have" and "what kind of impact UVM has on students"; in general, the study should find "what effects four years of college education have on students."

The fear of "contamination" of opinions is reasonable; if students knew what their class was credited with saying as frosh, they might react against it on their senior test and make an answer different from what they

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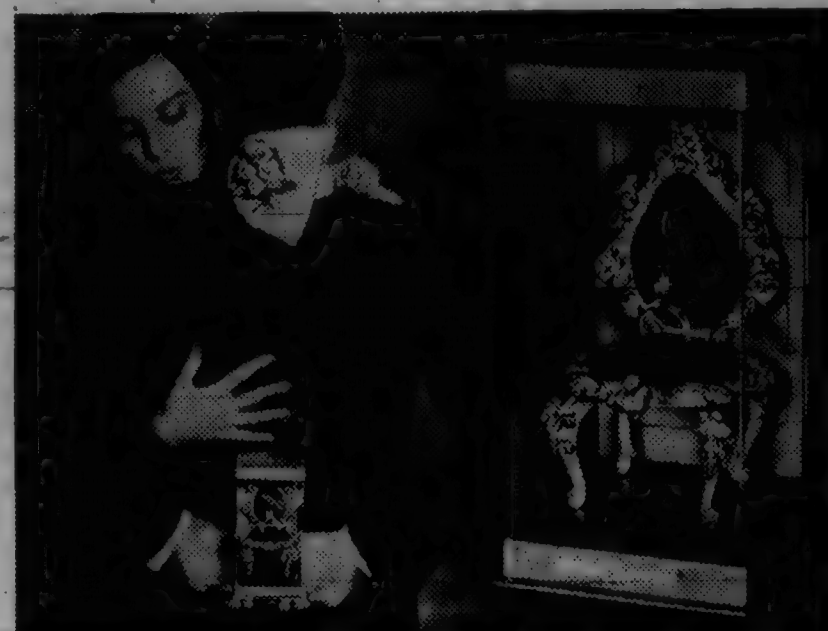
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really believe.

Eventually results will be made available and perhaps published, but this will be several years from now after some freshman-senior profile tests have been correlated.

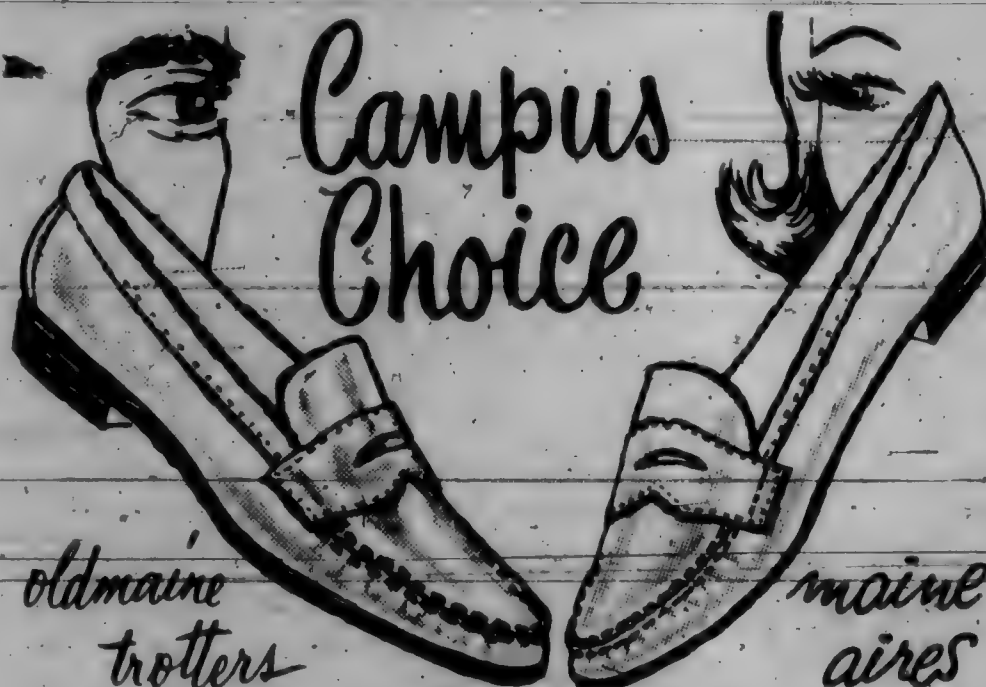
The present junior class was the first class to take the freshman profile test, which was initiated by Dean Patzer and worked on by a committee representing all the colleges.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

MERP WEEK COMES TO A CLOSE, OR DOES IT?

By Buddy Mandell

No, "Merp Week" is not a type of South African jungle virus, as an outsider might suspect upon initial contact with the word. However, certain epidemic-like tendencies of this untraditional tradition would make such an outsider not far wrong. This recently introduced tradition, Merp Week by name, has brought the idea of Sadie Hawkins to UVM, and with it a reversal of the social trends of campus life.

From the female point of view, Merp Week is an opportunity to play the lead role; to ask out the boy of her choice; and, in a sense, find out exactly where she stands. Technically, Merp Week should be an opportunity for a girl to meet a boy who she doesn't really know, but would like to. In practice, however, it usually turns out that the boy who a girl merps would have probably asked her out anyway, and the idea behind Merp Week loses some of its significance.

In spite of the weaknesses of the tradition, the male students on campus don't seem to oppose the idea of getting treated to a movie, or to dinner, or to coffee, or getting picked up for a date, or all of these "punishments." In reality, it seems that to males, Merp Week, has much more economic significance than it does traditional significance. In addition, the situation becomes one of jest and revenge, if a boy should happen to get merped by more than one girl for the same night. This is his only opportunity to rattle off the long list of phony excuses that he has collected through his experiences. A girl must find it odd to hear such sincere excuses as: "Well, I don't go out with girls that I don't know"; or "I'm so sorry, but I'm going home that weekend..."; or "I'll have to meet you before I can accept a date..." or "You should have called sooner, because I was just asked out five minutes ago -- maybe some other time -- O.K.?"



"Hi! Are you busy tonight?" (I know he isn't!)



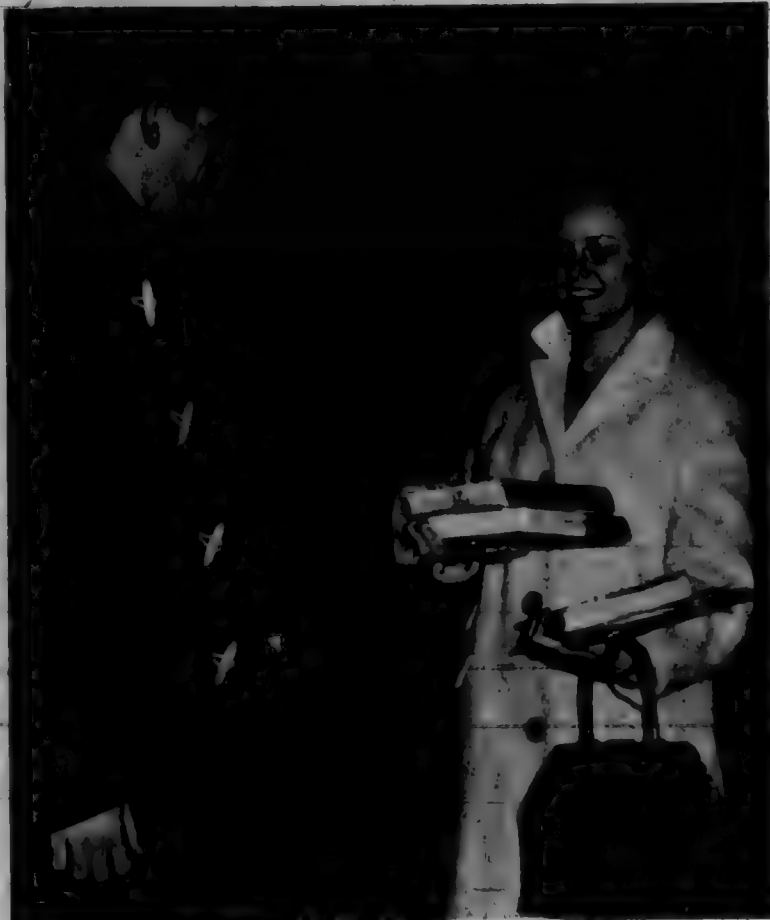
"Yes, but I'd love to go out!" (I'll play it cool!)



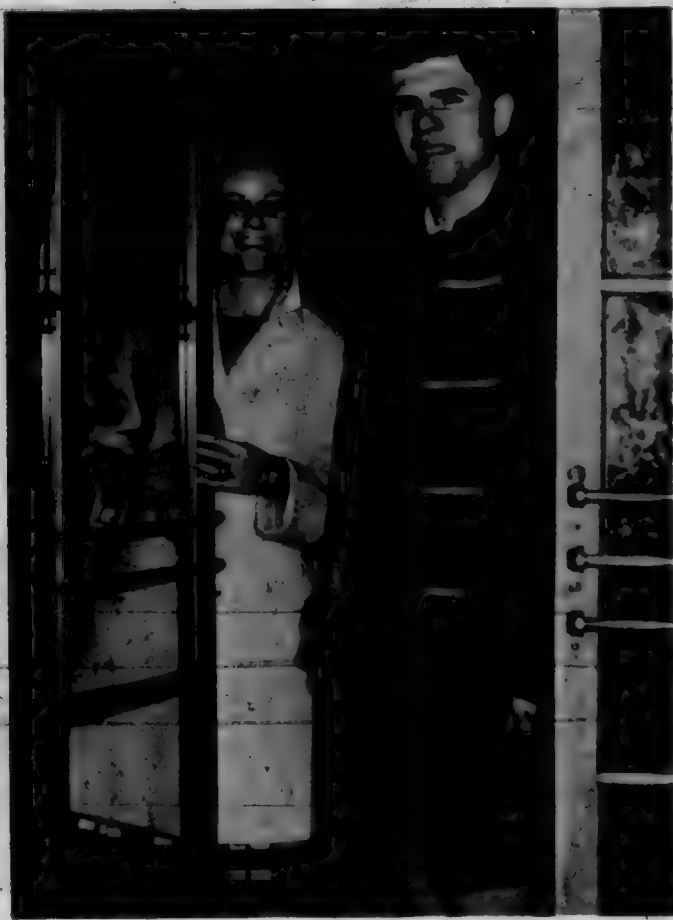
"Knock-knock" (This is outrageous!!)



She: (Just like rushing.)
He: "What lovely eyes you have."



She: (He never studied before, where did he get these books??)
He: (Suffer, dear.)



Waterman doors will never open easily.



He: (Now she knows what I go through.)
She: (Keep smiling honey, the week is almost over.)



"One cream, two sugars... or was it two creams, one sugar?"



(Good-night, Sweetheart!!)
"Censored"



Co-Capt. Milt Goggans (left) and Layne Higgs (right) in action vs. St. Michael's last year.

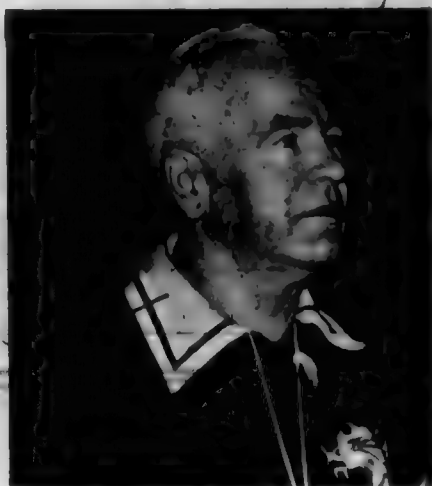
With the opening of the 1965-66 basketball season just around the corner, a critical appraisal of the team and its aspirations for the new season is in order. When evaluating a competitive squad in any sport, the blunt of failure is usually placed upon the coach.

Seldom are there complimentary adjectives with regard to a coach or manager of a losing team. However, such will not be the case at UVM this year. Art Loche, the new basketball coach has come to UVM with a vitality and willingness to succeed seldom envisioned by even the most seasoned coaches. Upon his arrival here in late August, Loche has set up a basketball program which will prove attractive to the finest ballplayers in the country today. Furthermore, his reputation and past experience at New York University will afford him the finest recruiting possibilities available. With a somewhat enlarged budget, the 1965-66 edition of UVM "hoopsters" shape up as follows. In the backcourt, Ken Spalter, Bruce Hanna, and co-captain Layne Higgs will divide game time. Up front, Russ Boardman, Bill Librera, and co-captain Milt Goggins promise to see the greatest amount of action. Rounding out the remainder of the squad ace Mike Karol, Sandy McCloed, Bruce Lombard, Don Katz, Titus Hale, and Don Longly.

According to Coach Loche, "Our boys will have to substitute brains in place of brawn and ability." The success of this strategy will be evidenced Dec. 1, as the Catamounts take on Dartmouth College at home.



Jay Enis
Ted Rowen



New Catamount Coach Art Loche.
Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.

Retired Hoop Coach Fuzzy Evans.

Danish Gymnasts Come To UVM

The Danish Gym Team, on a 12-month, world-wide tour, will perform at the University of Vermont on Nov. 19.

Their Burlington appearance is sponsored by the men's and women's departments of physical education at the University. The performance starts at 8 p.m. in the Patrick Gym with the doors opening at 7. There will be no reserved seats.

The Danish team consists of 24 performers -- 12 women and 12 men -- selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. The average age is 20. Some are students, others represent a number of different careers. They have all taken a year off without salary of any kind to par-

ticipate in the tour.

This is the seventh world tour and all have been organized and directed by Eric Flensted-Jensen. The first tour was in 1939 while last year the tour included two performances at the New York World's Fair.

The program includes a variety of modern rhythmical gymnastics vaulting and tumbling, and folk dances in colorful native costumes.

Charles Christensen, chairman of the men's department of physical education, said the Danish Gym Team is among the finest in the world.

"Over the years, they (Denmark) have been the leaders in the field of physical education, particularly in rhythmical and medical gymnastics. Their show will help to demonstrate how physical education can be an art and anesthetic form.

Intramurals Shape Up As Tight Race

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

By Bob Bloomenthal

The intramural sports competition has been off to another fast and furious season under the capable direction of Mr. Norm Strassburg. Thus far, only a few events have reached completion and the race for the Campus All-Sports Trophy is tighter than ever. A report on these events follows:

TOUCH FOOTBALL

There were three leagues in the fraternity division with Delta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma emerging as league victors. In the fraternity playoffs

Kappa Sig came out on top by beating Delta Psi, 20-6.

The independent champ was MAT, as they beat Chittenden 4th in a playoff by a 12-8 margin. In the all-campus championship playoff, the strong Kappa Sig squad whitewashed MAT, 34-0, to carry off the touch football title.

TENNIS SINGLES

The fraternity division of the intramural indoor tennis tournament was dominated by Phi Sigma Delta as three Phi Sig made it to the semi-final round. The tournament winner, however, was SAE's Bruce Hanna as he defeated Ashley Louis of Phi Sig, 6-2, 7-5, in the finals. Hanna then proceeded to beat N.W. Wetherbee of Austin, the independent victor to cop the all-campus championship.

BOWLING

There were three leagues in this year's bowling competition and the winners of these leagues were Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep had the closest battle as their worst record was equaled by Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Iota, but Sig Ep was ruled the victor on the basis of total pinfall. At press time, the three league winners were playing off for the campus championship.

BASKETBALL

The always exciting intramural basketball season is now in progress. There are four leagues this year, with two fraternity and two independent divisions. Although the season is only about half over, the title contenders have already been narrowed down. In League A, Sig Ep and Phi Mu Delta, the defending campus champion, are staging quite a battle for first place. League B contenders are Delta Psi, SAE, and Kappa Sigma. MAT leads League C with a 2-0 mark and the Converse Cubs and Willis 4th remain on top in League D.



RINKMEN PREP FOR OPENER

The University of Vermont will tackle its most ambitious hockey schedule this winter since resuming the sport three years ago. The Catamounts have added home-and-home contests with powerful state rivals Middlebury and Norwich, and have picked up Colby and Hamilton for the first time.

Vermont opens its 19-game schedule on Dec. 1 with an afternoon contest at home against New Hampshire.

Jim Cross, a wing on Boston University's 1960 NCAA team, is serving as interim coach, replacing Bill Ruffer who resigned.

Six lettermen are included among the 25 players vying for spots on the squad. They are forwards John Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; Marshall Stevenson, Potsdam, N.Y.; Ozro Swett, Dixfield, Me.; and Henry Uihlein, Milwaukee, Wis.; and defensemen Jim Klode, Milwaukee, Wis., and Bob Snyder, Glenview, Ill.

Stevenson and Swett have ranked 1-2 in scoring for the past two years and along with

Uihlein give the Cats a tested line. Three sophomores -- wings John Semler, Salisbury, Conn. and Lee Roy, Denmark, Me.; and center Curt Tobey, Kenilworth, Ill. -- give Vermont another proven line as they spent part of last year playing with the varsity when Vermont was granted permission to use freshmen.

The defense and goalie's jobs appear wide open although junior Don Henson, Providence, R.I., seems to have the inside track for the net job at this time.

The 1965-66 schedule: Dec. 1, New Hampshire; 3, at Hamilton; 8, Norwich; 11, Connecticut; 28-29, Third Annual Yankee Conference Tournament at Durham, N.H.

Jan. 8, Williams; 5, at Connecticut; 24, at Boston State; 29, at Colby; 31, Boston State.

Feb. 3, at Salem State; 5, Middlebury; 9, at Norwich; 10, at New Hampshire; 19, American International; 22, Massachusetts; 25, at Middlebury; 28, Salem State.

Hoopsters Work Out—Opening Game Dec. 1



Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 20

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

DECEMBER 3, 1965

New York City Opera To Perform Wed.



"The Barber of Seville"

By Judy Beeber

Opera buffs, your moment is coming; the Lane Series will present the New York City Opera in their production of "The Barber of Seville" on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The "opera buffa" by Gioacchino Rossini will be presented in English instead of traditional Italian. The opera will be under the direction of Julius Rudel.

This is the 42nd season of the New York City Opera, a company which has regularly performed at the New York City Center. In 1966, they will move to their new home, the elegant New York State Theater in Lincoln Center cultural complex, where its neighbors will be the Metropolitan Opera House, Philharmonic Hall, Juilliard School of Music, and Vivian Beaumont Theater.

In the past two decades, the New York City Opera has produced 115 operas in all languages, including 7 new works commissioned by Mr. Rudel under the Ford Foundation. An eighth new American work is "Miss Julie."

This season, the City Opera will tour 19 cities and will present a total of 26 performances. The tour will play in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, and other cities. Three opera productions, one a double bill, are being presented

on this tour: "The Barber of Seville," "Carmen," and the combination of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

What has brought the New York City Opera to the forefront has been its willingness to revive obscure or forgotten works. Two recent notable examples would be last spring's rendition of Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismaelova" and this season's "The Flaming Angel." The Opera Company has also in the past given artistic life to "Turn of the Screw." It has revived the 3 one-act operas of Puccini and performed operas by Monteverdi.

In its 22 years at City Center, the City Opera has grown from a nine performance season of 3 operas, "Tosca," "Martha," and "Carmen," to over 100 performances a year of some 30 operas. In each season, Mr. Rudel gives opportunities to over 40 young artists, American and Foreign.

The stars of the cast will be Gene Ballard as Count Almaviva, Sherrill Milnes as Figaro the barber, and Nadja Witkowska as Rosina, the ward of Dr. Bartolo. Anton Coppola will serve as director, making his first appearance in Burlington. The story takes place in Seville around the 17th century.

Howard Taubman of the New York Times reviewed the opera and said that it is "smoothly professional, without fanfare or social trappings."

Parking Charge Eliminated At Mt. Mansfield

Commissioner of the Department of Forests and Parks, Perry H. Merrill and Sepp Ruschp, President and General Manager of the Mt. Mansfield Company in Stowe, announced today that negotiations have been completed eliminating the 25 cent parking charge collected by the State of Vermont at the entrance of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Area.

REASON GIVEN

The new proposal was presented for approval of the Board of Forests and Parks headed by Chairman Roland Keenan of St. Albans, Vermont. The Mt. Mansfield Company operates ski facilities in the Mt. Mansfield State Forest. "The reason for the change, is to serve our guests better and eliminate any un-

necessary inconvenience" Ruschp stated.

Under the new contract, State of Vermont crews and equipment will continue to perform the maintenance of the parking area.

REVENUE FROM FEES

Parking fees collected by the State of Vermont have amounted to \$12-15,000 annually. This sum will now be paid to the Department of Forests and Parks by the Mt. Mansfield Company, based on a percentage of the gross revenue realized from the ski lifts within the Mt. Mansfield State Park.

The new policy will provide smoother traffic flow within the ski area, and eliminate traffic congestion at the entrance of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Area.

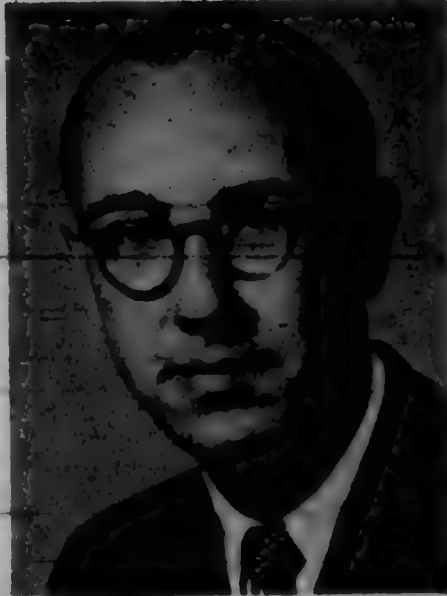
Murbe Resigns

Hans Murbe, assistant professor of English, to whom tenure has been denied, has submitted his resignation, which will become effective at the end of this academic year.

"After the executive committee had considered the appeal and decided not to recommend tenure, there seemed to be no use in appealing to any higher level," Murbe told the CYNIC this past Wednesday. He feels that all higher levels in the administration will abide by the decision of Nov. 22.

According to the Burlington Free Press, when Murbe was first told that the committee had not recommended him for tenure, he appealed to the student body requesting them to sign petitions if they did not feel a professor should be reappointed with tenure on the basis of his publications.

(Murbe stated that Dr. Samuel Bogorad told him he was not recommended mainly because he had not published, which led him



Professor Hans Murbe

to raise the "publish or perish" issue.)

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Saturday, and will act on Murbe's case. Before the case reaches the board, it passes through the hands of the dean of the academic college, in this case, Arts and Sciences, the

University Policy Committee, and the University Council.

Recommendations can be made at these stages, and can reverse the department's decision, although in most cases the decision stands.

Murbe felt that once the department decision was reached, there was no point in appealing at any other step in the process. He spoke Tuesday at Phi Mu Delta, stating that although his case is closed since his resignation, the issue is still alive.

Murbe said he may speak second semester on the "publish or perish" question, at a Scope sponsored lecture.

Scope Will Discuss Tenure

Recent events have brought the problems of tenure, promotion, and professor evaluation to the attention of the UVM student body, and, in response to this recent awareness, the Student Association Senate is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "The Standards and Procedures of Professor Evaluation." The purpose of this discussion is to help the student to further his understanding of the processes involved in the evaluation and promotion of UVM professors. It will take place Monday, December 6th, in the North Lounge of Billings at 8:00 PM.

Dean Cook, Professor Kent, Dr. Gregg, and Professor Daniels will each present a brief speech concerning the steps of professor evaluation in the area of The Dean of Faculties, the Chairman of the Policy Committee, a representative of The American Association of University Professors, and a Department Chairman respectively. A question and answer period will follow.

Work In Europe

GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG: Adventurous students now have an opportunity to work in Europe and earn as much as \$400 a month. Among thousands of available jobs, most of which require neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language, are resort work, sales work, hospital work, office work, farm work, and camp counseling.

Wages and working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the young Americans work. To encourage working in Europe the American Student Information Service (ASIS) is awarding travel grants ranging from \$250 to \$1000 to all job applicants.

Interested students may obtain the ASIS 36-page booklet containing every job category available in Europe as well as wages, and working conditions by sending \$2 (for the booklet, handling and air mail postage) to Dept. XI, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Get That Tiger Off Your Radio

By Stephen Carlson

Sooner or later, most everybody is confronted with the age-old question: "Can a college woman find happiness with a twelve-year-old radio station?" If you really want to impress the next person who asks you that question, just say: "Yes, if that station is WRUV."

WRUV is better than ever this year. One might state the case mildly by saying "Man! This station is the greatest thing since bread, God, and sex!" A more excitable observer might suffer a heart attack while searching in vain for superlatives with which to describe the station. The point is, if you didn't like WRUV last year, give it another try this year. And in case you are ignorant of WRUV, the frequency is 570 kilocycles, it's completely student-operated, and it's closed circuit.

But the big news at WRUV this year is the development of a brand new, separate radio station, WRUV-FM (90.1 megacycles). If you're searching for the bizarre, look no further, friend. For example, who ever heard of a Vermont radio station that broadcasts opera? Or one that features a program on poems from Old English? Or one that presents locally produced plays, interpretations of literature, and panel discussions by the Lawrence Debate and Dis-

cussion Club! And — get this — no commercials! (Listeners may never find out, for example, whether or not Tom Sweet ever recovers the electric Milky Way machine.)

If you want to impress upon your friends that you are a culture vulture, you can receive your very own program schedule, suitable for framing, just by sending a post card to WRUV-FM, Pomeroy Hall, University of Vermont. But if you really want to amaze your friends, why not join the staff of WRUV-FM? Present plans call for expansion from a six-hour broadcast day to a twelve-hour day. That means twice as many announcers, continuity writers, and opera singers. (That, by the way, is an earnest plea. For details on necessary qualifications, pay, number of hours, etc., contact Prof. William J. Lewis of the speech department.)

But one final word of advice. If you ever do happen to wander into the building which houses WRUV and WRUV-FM, you will see a large poster which reads: "Put a tiger on your radio," below which is a handwritten scrawl — "Put a catamount on your condensor." But disregard the poster. Protect that loveable contraption at all costs from carnivorous beasts — you may want to use it this year.

Sorority Rush Schedule

The final schedule for Formal Rush is as follows:

Registration:

Tuesday, January 18 11-12:30
Jan. 18 4 parties - house
tours (rushes' choice)

1. 2:00 - 2:40
2. 2:50 - 3:30
3. 6:30 - 7:10
4. 7:20 - 8:00

(school clothes)

Jan. 22 3 invited parties

1. 1:15 - 2:00
2. 2:10 - 2:55
3. 3:05 - 3:50

(dress and heels)

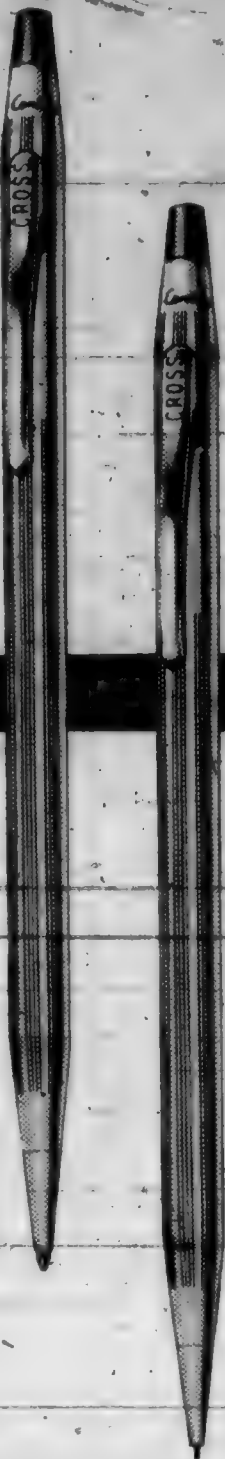
Jan. 23 2 theme parties

1. 1:00 - 2:15
2. 4:00 - 5:15

(school clothes)

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christmas

christmas
gifts
for
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UVM Wins Debates

By Robin Frost

At the 20th Annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament November 19-20, UVM, with eight teams in competition, won 33 debates and lost 9. Five of the UVM teams were undefeated, one of them being the only undefeated affirmative team in the tournament.

The tournament drew debaters from 36 colleges and universities coming from nine states and Canada. Fifty-three debates were going on simultaneously with 212 debaters participating. The topic for debate was "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

In the varsity division, the affirmative team of seniors David Waite (Springfield) and Craig Nelson (Greenville, Maine) went undefeated. The two defeated Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts, Bowdoin, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Stonehill (Massachusetts).

The affirmative team of sophomore Nicholas Danigellis (Burlington) and senior Michael Schoenfeld (New York City) was also undefeated. They won over Eastern Nazarene (Connecticut), C.W. Post (New York City), Maine, Brooklyn College, and Southern Connecticut State.

The third undefeated varsity team were negative debaters Robin Frost, a sophomore from Haydenville, Massachusetts and Robert Brooks, a senior from Trumbull, Connecticut. Teams representing Emerson (Boston), Bates, McGill, and Southern Connecticut State bowed to the pair.

Affirmatives Ronald Dechene, a senior from Beverly, Massachusetts, and Robert Bullard, a junior from Barre, won over Army and lost to Williams, Bates

and Dartmouth.

The UVM "extra" team of Burlington seniors Norman Snow and David Webster defeated Harvard, St. Anselm's (New Hampshire), and Colgate and lost to Bowdoin for a 3-1 record.

In the novice division, two of the four undefeated novice teams in the tournament represented UVM. The freshmen negative team of Robert Gordon (Burlington) and George Phillips (Florence) won all five rounds, defeating McGill, Rochester Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, and Plattsburgh, and NYU Heights.

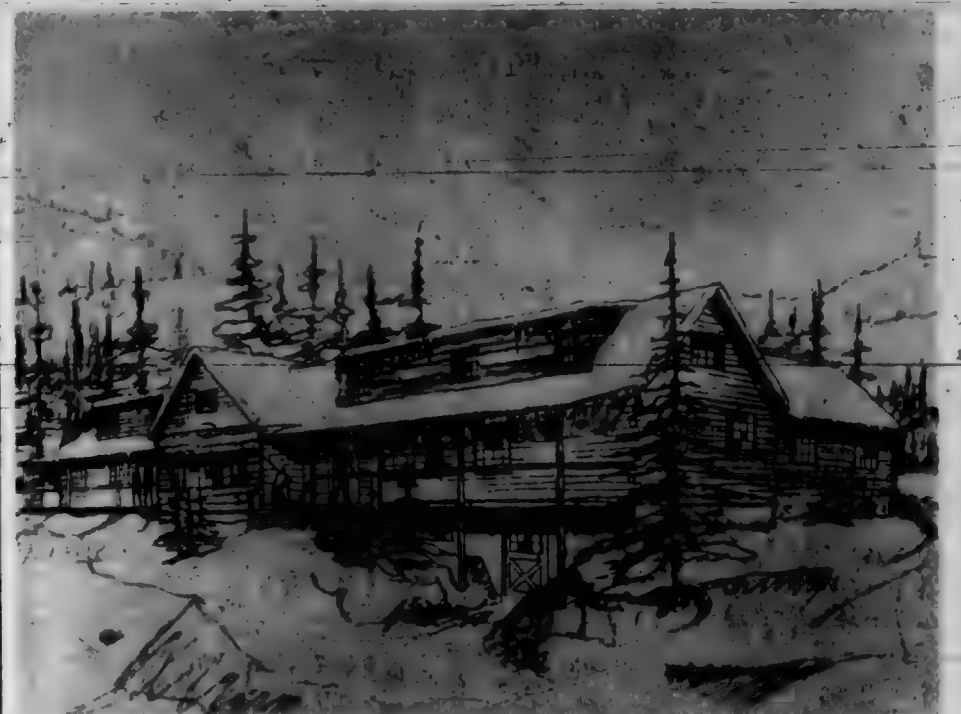
Also undefeated were novice negatives Sheryl Parker (Springfield) and Priscilla Goekmeyer (Middletown, N.J.), both freshmen. The two won decisions over Williams, Royal Military Academy, Rhode Island College, NYU Heights, and St. Michael's.

Four wins and one loss were credited to the freshman affirmative team of Donna Loizeaux (Whiting) and Virginia Metayer (Waterbury). They defeated NYU Heights, Hartford, McGill, and Norwich, and lost to Army.

Novice affirmatives Ramona Goddard of Orwell and Allan Michaud of Hardwick won over New Paltz (New York) and lost to St. Lawrence (New York), State University of New York at Albany, Maine, and New Hampshire.

The results of the tournament were announced at a banquet held in Marsh Dining Hall Saturday night. UVM President Shannon McCune and Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the Speech Department, spoke briefly to the debaters. Entertainment was provided by Lois Dodge and Mike Woodard, singing folk songs, and Betty Smith and Tony Mastaler, blue folk singers.

All Systems Go For Ski Lodge



All systems are once again go for the proposed University of Vermont Outing Club ski lodge.

The project appeared destined to have to wait out another year when the lowest bid received for the proposed lodge was \$21,000 higher than the \$70,000 fund goal authorized by University Trustees.

Refusing to give up the dream of having the lodge for the current season, Outing Club students and University staff investigated the possibility of a "packaged" type lodge, and met with representatives of several different firms.

The result is that the H.J.P. Corporation of Williston, Vt., has been authorized to begin construction on an 85-foot log cabin specially designed to provide the facilities originally planned for the lodge. William S. Cowles, Jr., of Shelburne, will be consulting architect on the project for the University.

Cost of the lodge, which incorporates all the features of the earlier plans plus some additional features, is about \$66,000. A proposal will be made to the December meeting of the UVM

Trustees asking approval of inclusion of alternates which would bring total cost to \$77,400.

The log cabin will include a full basement, with direct entry from the outside. The first floor will include a large cathedral ceiling activities room, an equipped kitchen, dining area, den, a caretaker's suite, plus a guest room with bunk accommodations for 12.

The second floor will offer bunk room facilities for 48, divided into separate units of 24, each with its own bath facilities.

The \$77,400 figure includes cost of built-in bunks with mattresses, and built-in window seats.

The fund drive for the project is continuing. Nearly 500 students have pledged their \$35 deposit fee for the fund, and alumni members of the University's Boulder Society, which honors outstanding senior men students, are also beginning an appeal for funds for the project.

The lodge is being constructed in Jeffersonville on a site purchased by the Outing Club with Outing Club and past Kake Walk funds.

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John P. Edbrooke	AG '66	75 Charleswood Drive, Beaconsfield P.Q., Canada	
Caroline Mabry	A&S '68	168 North Prospect, Burlington, Vt.	2-5661
Cassandra H. Mundell	AG '67	R.F.D. #2, Burlington, Vt.	
Malcolm W. Mundell	A&S '66	R.F.D. #2, Burlington, Vt.	
John H. Sinclair	A&S '68	Birch Street, Island Pond, Vt.	
Timothy Sutherland Smith	TC '68	Beau Rivage Craftsbury Common, Vt.	
Thomas Spector	A&S '66	120 Curtis Drive New Haven, Conn.	387-1375
Jane E. Stiles	A&S '69	Post Mills, Vermont	

Change of Temporary Address:

Joan A. Jordan	E&N '68	304 Coolidge Hall University of Vermont	Ext. 453 or 395
Waldo W. Nelson	A&S '68	38 1/2 Proctor Ave., So. Burlington, Vt.	
Christopher Scott	A&S '66	1112-B Ethan Allen Ave Winooski, Vermont	

The Following Change of Address is Applicable Only during the Christmas Vacation

Jonathan Fineman	TC '68	236 Park Street New Haven, Conn.	
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News On Campus

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge William O'Brien of the Chittenden County Probate Court will address the Student Law Association on Tues., Dec. 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in Billings' Marsh Room. His topic will be "Probate Law."

RESEARCH CLUB

The Research Club will present a lecture this Tues., Dec. 7th entitled "Nature of Religious Propositions." The speaker will be Robert W. Hall, professor of philosophy and religion, and he will address the group at 8 p.m. in Faculty Lounge, Waterman.

SCOPE PRESENTS ...

Tuesday, December 7

8:00 p.m. - Votey Hall

German Propaganda Films - "World of Plenty" and "Battle of San Pietro"

MUSIC RECITAL

A Departmental Recital of the Music Department is scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 9th. The Recital, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. at Ira Allen Chapel.

WATCH FOR ...

... The annual Christmas Fair of the University Store. It will begin the week of Mon., Dec. 13th.

KAKE WALK TICKETS

Kake Walk Ticket Sales will be at the following times this year:

Faculty - 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tues., Jan. 25; in Upper Faculty Lounge, Third Floor Waterman.

Students - 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 1; in Waterman Dining Hall.

Fraternity and Sorority - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tues., Feb. 8; in Kake Walk Office.

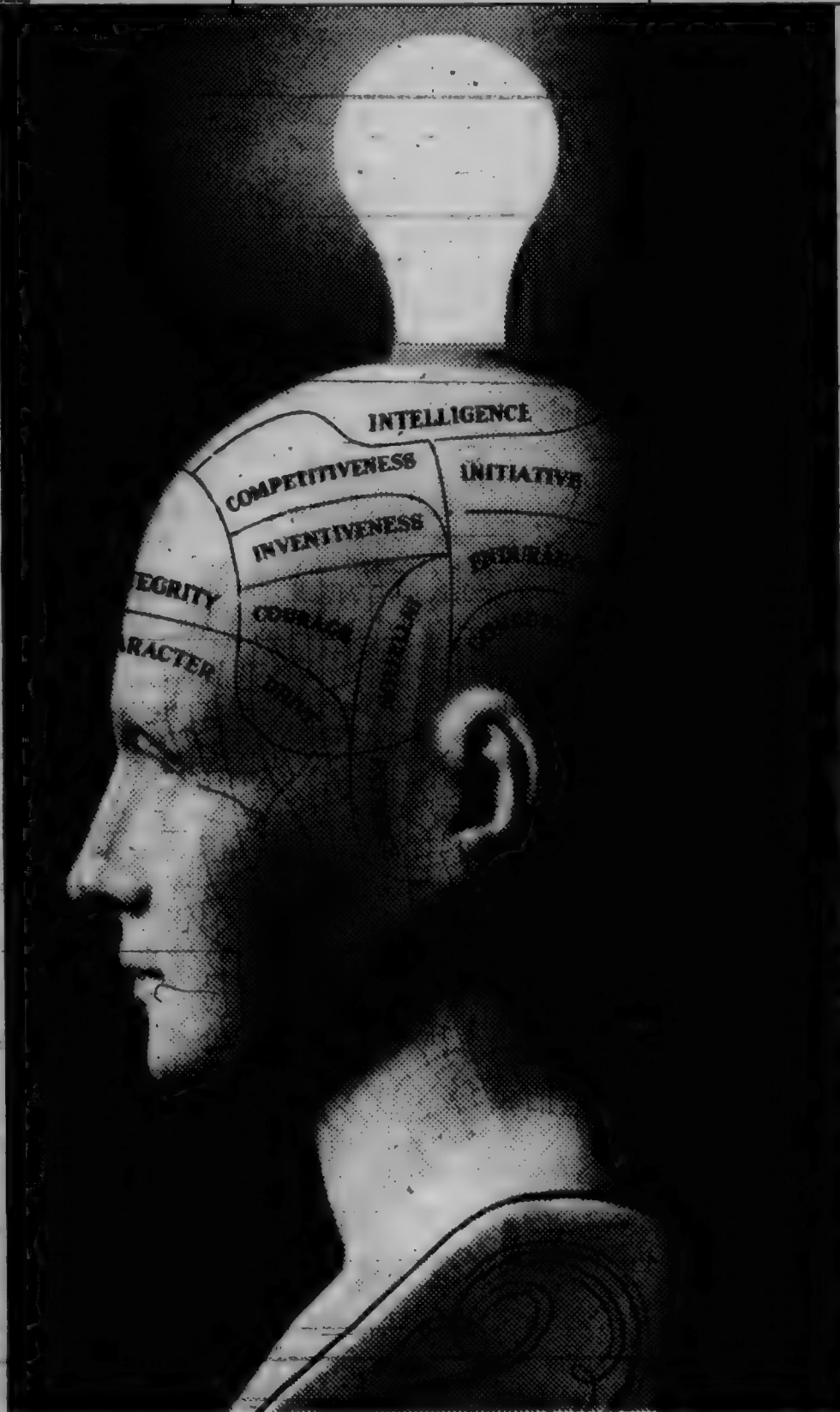
Outing Club Gorp

Do you really like to ski? Here is your chance for a week of good fun and serious skiing before starting spring semester. The Outing Club's 5-day intersemester ski trip beginning on Jan. 13 will be taking advantage of the low rates and good snow at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine. For details, come to the Outing Club meeting on Dec. 9 at 7 PM in Southwick.

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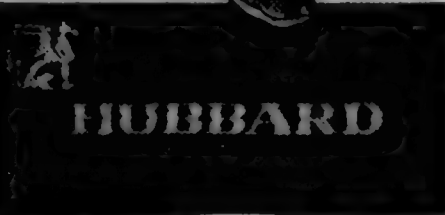
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

DECEMBER 3, 1965

NUMBER 20

Guest Editorial...

Ken Klonsky, a junior from Rockville Center, N.Y., is the CYNIC'S Activities Coordinator.

By Kenneth Klonsky

Al Hirt, immense and jovial trumpeter, appeared for the Lane Series on Tuesday, November 16, in Memorial Auditorium. Needless to say, he and his highly talented sextet performed flawlessly and professionally. However, the performance was marred, as all Lane Series performances have been, by the auditorium itself.

The music reverberated off the ugly blue walls in horrendous fashion. Memorial Auditorium is a gymnasium, at best a high school showplace, where the importance of acoustics was not highly emphasized by its builders. When one gazes up at the basketball backboards he is reminded of this pitiful fact. In short, Memorial Auditorium is no more a place in which fourteen expensive, professional shows should be seen than is the Sahara Desert for a goldfish.

It is time that a music hall was built in Burlington. The hall is a necessity, no more or no less than Centennial Field or Patrick Gymnasium. Burlington will be no more than another town on the way from New York to Montreal, without it. As the largest city in Vermont, it must take the step to bring culture in beautiful surroundings to its receptive populace. And UVM must provide the initiative to the city because it is UVM that brings the talent here. A person living in or around a big city laughs at Burlington because all he can see downtown is The Flynn, The Strong, The State, Pizza By Charles, Valade's, The Castle etcetera, ad infinitum. Some of the hysteria would obviously cease if a music hall stood in place of bleak, dingy Memorial Auditorium, with its hard-backed movable seats.

So Al Hirt was great but he played in a dump. For UVM to move forward as a school and for Burlington to advance as a city, something must be done about constructing a beautiful music hall. As some people are disgusted when they have to play basketball in a dirty, old cage, others are revolted when they have to see Al Hirt or David Oistrakh in a dump. Surely there should be as lasting a monument to the culturally minded as to the athletically oriented at UVM. If not, the University will continue to be a small-minded school in a small college town.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor Schmokel Scored

To the Editor,

In regard to Professor Schmokel's letter in the CYNIC of November 19, I can only marvel at the touching confidence which he has in the willingness of the Johnson Administration to negotiate its way out of Vietnam. I would hope that his views have been modified after the recent disclosures that peace overtures from North Vietnam were rejected because the "sensitive antennae" of the Secretary of State decided they were not "sincere." I fear, alas, that these were the same "antennae" which led Dean Rusk to believe that the Cuban people were about to rise up against Fidel Castro at the time of the Bay of Pigs fiasco and which led him to conclude that all fifty or so Dominican Communists were about to take over the Dominican Republic a few months ago.

STOP BOMBING

The Letter to the President which I signed made it clear that the bombing of both North and South Vietnam should be brought to a halt and the American arms build-up terminated. It did not call for an immediate withdrawal of all American forces though this should certainly follow fairly rapidly once negotiations have started. The U.S. troops are, after all, the only significant foreign army in Vietnam. Bombing North Vietnam (contrary incidentally to our traditional opposition to retaliatory raids when someone else is the culprit) has failed if its purpose was to break the will and spirit of the Ho Chi Minh regime for as Senator Aiken observed in the Senate on April 21: "Those people over there, I suppose, are not in a mood to negotiate when they see everything they have worked for being blown to pieces by a huge air fleet. Instead of capitulating, they seem to be consumed by a greater hatred for the United States."

CONVERSATION TOPICS

Now I do not believe for a moment that there will be an American Dienbienphu (Chinese intervention could change everything) since American firepower can destroy both parts of Vietnam. But for what purpose? And here I come to the most extraordinary part of Professor Schmokel's letter. He takes the surprisingly unhistorical approach that the reasons for American aggression in Vietnam are simply "conversation topics" while the only item of importance is to defend the reactionary and repressive regime of Nguyen Cao Ky.

As for myself, I can think of nothing more important than our reasons for intervening in Vietnam. For Vietnam is but a part — a large part indeed — of a generally anti-revolutionary commitment which has come to be at the center of American foreign policy. What a tragedy that a country which has a revolutionary heritage of its own should be so chained to outdated slogans that it finds it impossible to play an affirmative role in the social and colonial revolutions which are sweeping the world and seek only to fulfill and to realize that great revolutionary trinity of "liberty, equality and fraternity." Instead — and I borrow from Alexis de Tocqueville — "we have obstinately fixed our eyes on the ruins which may still be descried upon the shore we have left, while the current sweeps us along, and drives us backward towards the gulf." Only self-deception allows us to ignore the fact that a large portion of the world looks upon us as Metemich was regarded in the 19th

THE SCEPTIC

Editor's Note:
Merry Andrews, who will be our Sceptic columnist for this academic year, is a member of the University Staff.

By Merry Andrews

"The example of America must be a special example... not merely of peace because it will not fight, but of peace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

— Woodrow Wilson, 1915

"In view of our clear legal and moral commitments to South Vietnam ... of our interest in maintaining non-hostile governments in them, and of our credibility as a great power ... all over the world, surrender must be unacceptable to this country."

— Wolfe Schmokel, 1965

Progress is a lovely thing.

We have grown up, darlings, from a nation dependent on independence and other silliness, to a sophisticated land of men who know the joy of dying in a war our government has not declared, for a cause no one can prove is just.

Ah, the blessings of maturity. Simply look how we've progressed, dears, in only fifty years. (And what untold heights might we reach in yet another half a century?)

Why, in the days of our foolish youth, we fought a war to end all wars, and next a war to make the world safe for democracy. But, thank some god or other, like children we've grown up. And our wars have real purpose now.

The future, at this rate, is going to be just grand. Only thing is, we seem to be running out of people. Four hundred men is the average dead, darlings, in one week, in that jungle. Which is of course not to mention wounded. At this rate, it rather seems we might mature ourselves out of existence, as it were.

But no matter. Such a clever bunch as you are will no doubt figure out something to do when all the men are gone.

And by the way, we'd like to make a suggestion. (Not one of those foolish immature early-American pacifist suggestions; you're far too perceptive to accept them.) A real suggestion. Simply this: when you've got rid of all your men, there is no need to stop the fighting. One need only begin drafting women.

After all, there was a time when the females of the land fought for the right to vote, and got it. But do you realize, kiddies, that half our population sits idly by nowadays, deprived of the delightful right to die?

It's unfair. It's a deprivation of one of the most precious rights of mankind. Dying for something or other.

We would like to suggest that the government launch a huge campaign for the drafting of the womenfolk.

Auntie Sam needs you.

Or "The Marine Corps Builds Women." Which sounds vaguely obscene, but no matter.

Just draft women. Marriage matters no more if you're a man; why, then, if you're a wife?

Perhaps some day, skipping hand in hand, we could all grow up and go to the wars. Because this one will go on perhaps ten years, they tell us. And Yankee ingenuity no doubt will produce other muddy places, other wars.

And in another half century, we might manage to be all gone to the wars, leaving no one, really, to live in this land of our foolish youth. Though perhaps the Indians would want it back.

century — the defender of the status-quo and counter-revolution. What a strange assortment of allies we have acquired in our defense of the so-called "free world." Neglecting the traditions of 1776 we have made no attempt to understand the revolutionary nationalism of the newly developing countries. Fearful of change we have often allowed Communists to take over these movements of default.

Until the release of that spirited attempt at "capitalist realism," the White Paper of February 1965, it was normally accepted that an insurrection or Civil War was being fought in South Vietnam because of the oppressive administration of the late Ngo Dinh Diem who failed to carry out either the reunification elections of 1956 as provided by the Geneva Agreements (former President Eisenhower is quite clear in his memoirs about the tremendous popularity of Ho Chi Minh) or a program of needed social reforms. But when it became apparent that the dictatorship which we supported in Saigon was in the process of vanishing with little more than a whimper, the advocates of "falling dominoes," "preventive war," and "brinkmanship" decided that the true enemy was no longer the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. No, it was not possible that the people of South Vietnam would withdraw their support from the Saigon regime which we supported — and by definition, of course, we support only "freedom." It must therefore be the result of outside in-

terference — Hanoi, Peking or Moscow. What would our statesmen do without the so-called international Communist conspiracy? This tired canard neglects the astonishing changes which have taken place within the world Communist movement in the last decade. The split between the Soviet Union and Communist China, Titoism and the whole idea of "polycentrism" means that the old view of international communism as a monolithic structure controlled from Moscow is no longer tenable. The ironic effect of our aggression in North Vietnam may well be the re-establishment of unity in the Communist bloc which, I should think, the last thing most Americans would desire though it would greatly simplify matters for those people who prefer a conspiratorial interpretation of history. Ho Chi Minh is a Communist but he is also a Nationalist and is not likely to take orders from either Moscow or Peking.

I would urge President Johnson and Professor Schmokel to consider words uttered in April of 1954 — the French position in Vietnam was rapidly collapsing and the fall of Dienbienphu was imminent — by the then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. Senator Johnson stated that he was "against sending American G.I.'s into the mud and muck of Indochina on a blood-letting spree to perpetuate colonialism and white man's exploitation in Asia."

Sincerely yours,
Thomas J. Spinner, Jr.
Asst. Professor, History

Letters To The Editor

Cynic's Attitude

To the Editor:

I returned to Burlington recently, and I happened to get hold of a copy of the old school newspaper, so I decided to let you know what I thought as I read it. Mary Nye mentioned apathy in her letter. It seemed it can't be too bad, because there were four letters to the editor, which is better than a lot of times I can remember. I was glad to see there are some positive things in the paper, like Merry Andrew's column, which gave a review of a play, without just cutting it up. I don't see why they call the column the Sceptic though, because it makes it sound too critical. I don't see why they call David St. John's column Perception either. The title under it would be more appropriate, which is Frustration. He asks, "Have I made my point?" It seems to me the point is that the CYNIC has had enough of this sort of stuff in the past, and should be congratulated on the positive attitude it seems to have now.

Sincerely,

J. Randall Brown

J.F.K.

Article Criticized

To the Editor:

In her article, "The Day that Was," Mary Ellen Anderson displays a striking talent for the chiche-ridden. One hopes she is writing a parody of a parody on Walter Winchell.

Unfortunately her information was garbled. The "air of grief and sorrow" swung quickly to one of hysterical rejoicing with the announcement of the cancellation of classes. The country mourns a great American, who deserves far better tributes than articles such as this one.

Beatrice Deri, '65

Peter Deri, '66

...More Criticism

To the Editor,

Mr. St. John claims that we are awash in a sea of apathy. Crusader-columnist Andrews is trying to pull us out. Last week she scolded us grimly for our weak intellectual appetites.

As I trudge through her column, I am strongly tempted to say, as Nelson Algren said of Simone de Beauvoir, "Will she ever quit talking?"

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Nye, '66

Flicks

STRONG THEATER — now through Tuesday, Dec. 7, "The Ipcress File," an English drama of international espionage starring Michael Caine. Coming, "The Knack," with Rita Tushingham.

FLYNN THEATER — now through Tuesday, "King Rat," an English prisoner of war drama starring George Segal and Tome Courtenay. Coming, "The Sands of Kalahari."

STATE THEATER — now through Saturday, Frank Sinatra in "Von Ryan's Express" and Shirley MacLaine in "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." Starting Sunday, Burt Lancaster in "The Train" and Robert Mitchum in "Mr. Moses."

Coming, Dec. 22 — for more than one month in an exclusive Vermont premiere, "My Fair Lady."

Outing Club Lodge Being Built

To the Editor:

A log cabin ski lodge is now under construction near Madonna Mountain; the existence of this lodge is entirely creditable to the efforts of the Outing Club. It is both unusual and encouraging to see such an impressive product result from the efforts of a campus organization, more so because this project is an extended one, having been started in 1959.

Outing Club members who have spent much time and effort working on this project deserve more credit than one would think before knowing all the facts. Planning the building of a lodge such as this one is in itself a good-size task, but these students started with nothing, save the idea itself, and for five years have been working toward their goal.

A year and a half ago Outing Club petitioned to the Board of Trustees, and was granted permission for a fund drive for \$70,000; the estimated cost of construction of the lodge. The drive is being run by Roger Ketcham, '65, who has been working on this project with Mr. George Clerkin, adviser to Outing Club, for the past three years.

Kake Walk has appropriated funds; SA has appropriated \$5,000 for construction and \$3,000 for first-year operations; a large anonymous donation has been made, and a pledge of one has

been given under condition that the lodge be finished by January; approximately 500 students have pledged their \$35 deposit; and Outing Club and Boulder Society are now contacting past members, hoping that they may also want to contribute. The response from the student body has been surprisingly strong and quick. As of November 8, approximately \$60,000 in funds was available for the project, almost enough, and hopefully the lodge will be ready

for use in January.

Mr. Clerkin accounts for the continued interest in the project over the years in the fact that Outing Club's interests are the same each year — hiking, skiing, boating, — and remain the same for both old and new members. Other organizations change as their members change each year, bringing with them perhaps a new philosophy and new interests.

Now the plans have been realized, even bigger and better than initially expected. Mr. Clerkin was kind enough to show me the blueprints for the lodge, and it is really a magnificent project, and one which is and will be a credit to all who have worked for it, including both Outing Club members and the students who came through with donations, they certainly deserve to be proud of themselves.

The lodge is being set up on four acres of land in Jeffersonville, on highway 108, about two miles from the ski area. The Outing Club selected and bought the land, and chose the design for the lodge. There is a kitchen, conference room, sleeping quarters for 62-64 skiers, and plenty of parking space near the highway. There will be a nominal charge to students for spending the night. Madonna Ski Area has granted a discount to Outing Club members for the lifts.

Much credit should be given to those students who have backed this project, and continued to push ahead when opposition presented itself and even the press discouraged them. The Outing Club deserves our praise and our respect, and has proven that college students are not always apathetic, even here at UVM.

Sincerely,

Judy Triplett, '68

Concert Features Christmas Spirit

The annual Christmas program, put on each year by the UVM chorus, will take place this Sunday, Dec. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel.

The concert will include performances by the girl's chorus, which numbers about 20, the mixed choir, which includes about 50 voices, and a third group, the men of the choir, of which there are about 20.

Opening the program will be the girl's chorus singing six carols from the Austria-Tyrol region with accompaniment that includes a piano, a harp, and in one song, a flute. The mixed chorus, coming next, will sing six traditional songs from several lands, all accompanied.

Following a short intermission the men from the mixed

chorus will perform three spirituals and assorted Christmas songs. A special Christmas cantata based on Christmas carols — "The Feast of Christmas," by Desmond MacMarion, sung by the mixed choir, will end the formal program. This work will feature six soloists, also John Atwood, a student, will be at the piano.

The concert will be preceded by a prelude of hymns played, on the organ, by Chris Nichols, also a student, and a few carillon numbers.

Following the program refreshments will be served in Billings and the choir will be there to lead the Christmas spirited in a medley of familiar Christmas carols.

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,

I hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving vacation. Winter formals are almost here — make the most of the last big event of this semester.

Heartiest congratulations to Allen Cummings, '66, of Lambda Iota on his pinning to Tina Henn, '66, of Gamma Phi Beta.

All the girls of Alpha Delta Pi send best wishes to Barbara Clark, '67, on her pinning to Roger Lyman, '65, of Acacia, now attending McGill; to Ellen German, '68, on her pinning to Bill Burling, '67; and to Cindy Parker, '66 on her engagement to Hank Dubois, '65, of Theta Chi.

Lots of luck to Denis Apple, '67 of Tri Delta on her engagement to Edward Bailey, '66, of Tau Epsilon Pi.

Best wishes to Marv Feit, '67,

of Alpha Epsilon Pi on his engagement to Perry Gross of Dobbs Ferry, New York. Pete Lamb, '67, also of Alpha Epsilon Pi was lauded to Nan Feldman, '69.

Lambda Iota is proud of the following new brothers: Tom Adams, '68; Dave Holton, '68; Allen Cummings, '66; and Steve Curliand, '67. Other new brothers include: Denis Brochu, '68; Don Kruger, '67; Steve Sachs, '68; and Carl Wallin, '68.

Best of luck to Alpha Tau Omega's new pledge, Donald Chase, '67.

The brothers and pledges of SAE would like to congratulate Ed Perry, '67, on his engagement to Miss Patricia Ann Sovey of Bristol, Conn. and Becker Junior College.

Alpha Epsilon Phi enjoyed their tea in honor of David Bain, the new student director.



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Stafford Addresses Students



Congressman Robert T. Stafford, Vt. GOP Representative to U.S. House, spoke on "The Lawyer in Politics" Nov. 19 at an open meeting sponsored by the Student Law Association.

Mr. Stafford, a well known figure in Vermont politics and most notably a former governor, began his talk by giving a brief summary of legislative processes. He then went on to say that many congressmen are lawyers, and that lawyers compose a large part of the professional staff as well.

Another interesting aspect of the talk was the Representative's description of an average congressman's day. Then, after speaking about several pieces of new legislation Mr. Stafford concluded the informal address by answering questions.

On Nov. 23, following a short business meeting, Dean Godfrey of the University of Maine Law School spoke to the Student Law Association on the role of the judge in our legal system. Mr. Godfrey received his BA at Harvard, his LLB at Columbia, and held a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Harvard Law School. Judge O'Brien will speak at the Association's next meeting, Dec. 7, on the topic of Probate Law.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

Since November 1, employers have been visiting the Placement Office to recruit our BS/MS/Ph.D. candidates in the Graduate and Technology Colleges. While it is still too early to predict how our 1966 "technicals" will fare, some of the predictions around the country are worthy of note. From the West Coast the most notable change in graduate student recruiting will be that, for the first time in many years, science graduates may not receive the highest salary offers. Ph.D. economists will receive better offers than their peers in engineering and science. This is due to a simultaneously strong demand for economists from government, universities, and industry. Demand for engineers and scientists will remain strong, but selective. In the midwest government employment is not attracting as well as it did a year ago, and sales opportunities for engineers are going begging. Any trend prediction is difficult because of the Vietnam situation, but if the country does not go into emergency action and we are able to maintain business as usual, your writer looks forward to another all-out recruiting year, in which more employers will visit our campus to compete for this year's graduates. The trend to continue in school after a bachelor's degree appears to be in high gear on campuses generally. Although more science/technical employers request advanced-degree-holders than previously, the number of opportunities will lessen as the supply of those who qualify increases. Salaries will no doubt continue to follow the pattern of the past with employers, feeling that by offering more, they will attract the candidates they want. All types of engineering degrees will be in high demand in the year ahead and if defense industries accelerate under government pressures, it is safe to assume that the recent trend away from this type of career will show a reversal. To date, over 95% of our seniors in Technology have had one or more job interviews. The reaction on the part of our technical employer recruiters is that this is one of the best groups seen at UVM. In subsequent articles I shall attempt to appraise the non-technical and our women graduates of the pending employment market.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TEACHER REGISTRATION DEADLINE. Employment interviews for all seniors and graduate college candidates who expect to receive a degree in 1966, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from February 1 through March 18. The complete schedule of employers visits will be mailed to the campus address of all registrants during inter-semesters. The deadline for filing Registration Papers if you intend to take Campus Interviews, is 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 10, 1965.

G. FOX & CO. INVITES UVM SENIORS AND JUNIORS TO CAREER DAY PROGRAM. On Wednesday, December 29, 1966, G. Fox & Co., of Hartford, Conn., will hold its annual Career Day Program. All students who are interested in retailing as a career are invited to attend. Those interested should stop by the Placement Office in lower Waterman and pick up Program Invitations. This program is worth attending.

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barbby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-wow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

News Around The World

During Thanksgiving weekend 615 people lost their lives in automobile accidents throughout the country. This is 61 more road deaths than for the same time last year.

.....

The war in Viet Nam gets bloodier, but Defense Secretary Robert McNamara thinks that we are beginning to win. He said that more U.S. troops will be needed as the result of "a clear decision by Hanoi to escalate infiltration." Exactly how many more men will be sent to Viet Nam is not known but the Administration promises to put everything necessary into the war effort.

.....

The cost of the war in Viet Nam coupled with cost of the programs for the "Great Society" will send the 1967 budget above the record mark. The word is that the budget will hit the 107 billion dollar mark.

The Sino-Soviet split may have reached the point of no return. Peking has threatened to break from the world communist movement and start a new movement separate from Russia. The break would result from the feeling that Russia is straying from the "true" Marxist-Leninist ideals and is not militantly anti-capitalist enough.

.....

The meeting of a world disarmament conference not later than 1967 has been approved by the United Nations. The U.N. has invited Red China to attend the discussions.

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some don't



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Politics—French Style —deGaulle

By Carolyn Seigel (in France)

How different the French presidential campaign is from the American! de Gaulle announced last week, as was generally expected, that he would seek another term of office, thus making official the campaign for the election on December 5. Other major contenders for office have been campaigning ever since they decided to run or since they consolidated their backers. There are many things that are strange in this campaign, but the strangest of all is de Gaulle's peculiar influence over the people.

Last week when de Gaulle announced his candidacy, he told the French people that he was still irreplaceable. He said that if he were re-elected "the future of France would be assured definitely." He went on to say that if he were not re-elected one could expect France to "crumble" (that was approximately his word), and succumb to worse confusion than ever before. This statement strikes me as unbelievable.

IDENTIFIES WITH FRANCE

de Gaulle seems to have an almost mystical identification with France. He tries to convince his public that he represents the destiny of their country, and by the reaction in the press, I think he is still succeeding. He seems to be considered a hero, representing the greatness of France, stability, prosperity, and peace. He is a father figure, and appeals especially to women voters. It seems that the average French peasant swallows whole what he says.

Everyone — followers and critics alike — admires his political style, and no wonder. This man is marvelous to watch. It is incredible that someone in his position gets away with what he does. I cannot imagine President Johnson or any American presidential candidate doing or saying the same things.

The reactions to his speech were somewhat mixed. No one was surprised at what he said or

at how he said it. Newspapers supporting him ran banner headlines, and I read that the UNR pledged its continuing support. Of course his critics, especially the opposition politicians and the opposition press, accused him of the usual arrogance and of "confusing his own destiny with that of France."

I think you would be interested in one comment from *La Marseillaise*, a Communist paper, which we examined in my government class. It ran something like this: "France, according to de Gaulle, is ultimately going to fall apart, since in all practicality he is not going to be President forever. When he ceases to be the head of state, France will fall into the depths of chaos that he predicts. Of course, they don't say that many of de Gaulle's programs have as their goal year 1967, and not the end of time."

It's an odd, but fairly well-accepted fact that even those who have objections to de Gaulle will vote for him in the end. This is true, according to my government professor, because they will realize what the opposition is or lacks.

THE OPPOSITION

A word about the opposition, which is a rather amusing group to watch. It includes at least five other candidates, all of whom have said their objective is not to win, just to organize a good solid group of voters for *apres de Gaulle*. The only one who seems to have a chance to get a share of the vote is Francois Mitterand, a Deputy of the Democratic Left Coalition in the National Assembly. He has been given the backing of the Socialist and Communist parties and seems to be an active campaigner. The rest are mostly nonentity types except for Tixier-Vignancour, who is ultra-right.

The other night I saw a newsreel at the movies on the election which presented short sketches of all the candidates. One candidate as shown shooting darts,

another playing tennis, a third riding a horse, a fourth working on a farm with pigs, and a fifth lecturing in an empty classroom. The focus was on their family lives. However, de Gaulle's sketch showed him with Queen Elizabeth, General Eisenhower, for whom the French have a high regard as a General, and President Kennedy. Incidentally, all the candidates are given equal time on radio and television which the government pays for.

MOURNING CLOTHES

Tixier-Vignancour and Mitterand are quite popular here in Southern France. When de Gaulle's portrait was on the screen, there was a good deal of booing and hissing, but there was laughter at the other candidates. My French mother is extremely upset about the forthcoming election and has informed me that if de Gaulle wins, we will eat only leftovers and we will wear mourning clothes. She was annoyed with de Gaulle's speech because he deliberately appeals to the peasants who, as she puts it, "don't know any better than to vote for him." She cried after his speech and was able only to say "pauvre France."

CONCLUSION

It's really exciting here now because elections occur only once every seven years. Whether de Gaulle enjoys the exercise of power, or the thought of being the first head of state elected by the people since Louis Napoleon in 1848, or whether he sincerely believes he is the saving grace and guiding light of France, I don't know; but he is a terrific politician. While he does concentrate on convincing everyone of his greatness and indispensability, and although he does get a little obnoxious, I have to admit that he's done a tremendous amount for France, and will in all probability, continue to do so. But I can't help thinking that it would add to his great "Apres Moi" with something more positive than "le deluge."

That's the political situation from here, as I see it!

AUGUSTINE SERIES FEATURES PANEL

One of the heroes of Selma, Ala., Rev. Maurice Oullette, S.S.E., will be on the panel when the UVM Newman Center presents a forum on "The White Problem in America" in the Billings Marsh Room, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor of a Negro parish in Selma during the freedom demonstrations, Fr. Oullette made the nation's news media when he abetted white and Negro freedom marchers and published a stirring letter on racial justice in the local paper.

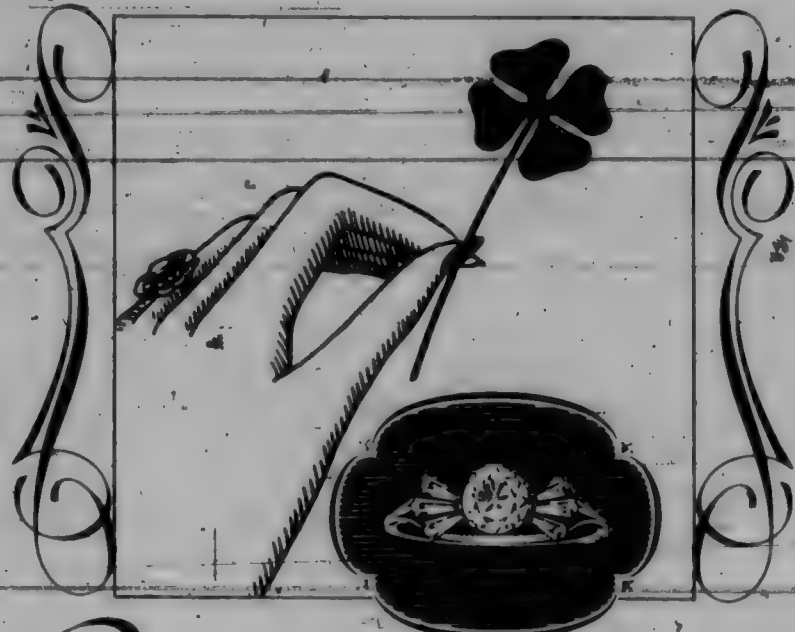
With Fr. Oullette on the panel will be Prof. Cleveland Williams,

chairman of the department of government, St. Michael's College, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Fitzsimmons, head of the Vermont NAACP.

The panel will consider the charge presented by Ebony magazine that America is confronted with a white problem rather than a Negro problem in the racial issue.

Sixth in the current Augustine series presented by the UVM Newman Center, and forum will be open to the public.

(Rev.) Thomas J. Beary 2-8403



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Mailbag Gives Reasons For Thanks

A University, like individuals, has much for which it is thankful.

Irene Allen, publications assistant in the public relations office at the University of Vermont and editor of the UVM Mailbag, the faculty-staff "newspaper" published every other week, has compiled "Occasions of November Thankfulness at Vermont" for the current issue of Mailbag.

Here are some of the occasions:

1910: University is to be congratulated upon the adoption of the four years' medical course with which change the college assumes a place in the front rank of medical schools.

1915: Movement fraught with great possibilities of good for the University was begun this month when a student mass meeting ... had as its object the formation of a Student Union ... to promote a general spirit of fraternity ... and loyalty to the University.

1920: Faculty bibliography published in Vol. 17, No. 2 of "UVM Notes."

1925: Vermont Alumni Weekly features work of Dr. John M. Wheeler, '02, who "Saves eyesight of hundreds of human beings."

1927: University aids flood relief; senior medics go to Waterbury relief center.

1930: From Congo Institute, Katanga, to M.D. Powers, YMCA secretary: "I think you will be surprised how much your money

(\$391.91 collected on the campus in the Smalley Campaign) can do. Your gift was 13,873.61 francs; 1,770 will build the Vermont house for boys."

1935: To the Alumni Office: "I am sending you \$1.00. It seems a very small amount, but, like most of the rest of the world, I am in the clutches of the depression. I trust that the alumni, as a body, will rally to your aid."

1937: Mary Jean Simpson, '13, to return to Vermont as Dean of Women.

1940: Cornerstone of new Waterman administration building laid on Oct. 12.

1945: "Many service men are now receiving their discharges from the forces. Please keep us notified." — The Alumni Office.

1947: Remodeling, decorating in Williams Science Hall has resulted in additional chemistry and zoology laboratories.

1950: Fame of Vermont maple trees travels far ... University's experimental seedlings sent to Argentina, Hungary, Canada, New Zealand, Germany.

1955: Cats stop Panthers 6-0 to win state title, upsetting Middlebury on their home ground in a sea of mud.

1957: Ground broken for Phase I of new College of Medicine Building ... First Phase of \$7.8 million building will include pathology laboratory, clinical research facilities.

1960: New Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library expected to be in use in about a year.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Cynic Survey - R.S.V.P.

"WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE CYNIC?"

Name _____ (if you want to).

1. Do you read The Cynic? why or why not?

2. What do you read first?

3. Would you be interested in working on The Cynic? why or why not?

4. What would you like to see in The Cynic? (columns, features, etc.)

5. In your opinion, what is wrong with The Cynic -- what could we do to improve it?

6. Which features that are in The Cynic now should be excluded in the future?

7. Does advertising add to your interest in The Cynic, or do you think that there is too much of it?

Please cut out and return to the CYNIC Office or library by 4:00 P.M. Monday, December 6th.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

(LAST ISSUE OF THIS SEMESTER)



NEXT WEEK: DOGS ON CAMPUS

ALSO LOOK FOR:
RESULTS OF CYNIC SURVEY
FEATURE ON CHRISTMAS

Zap-Our Latest Fad

By Dick Matheson

If you have never been zapped -- beware! -- the disease or movement or game is spreading!

In an exclusive CYNIC interview with Joe Soldano, '67, a floor counselor from West New York, N.J., some of the astounding facts were ferreted out concerning UVM's fastest growing cult.

Actually, according to Mr. Soldano, the number of fanatical, official Zap Club members is only about 15, but there seems to be little the administration can do to prevent the spread of the system to perhaps scores of such little groups all over campus.

To the unexperienced, there is a mysterious element in the concept of zapping, but there are certain definite rules also.

To zap a person you point your forefinger (two fingers are permissible but veterans find one faster) in the form of a gun at someone and say, "Zap!" Sounds simple -- but wait.

According to official Zap Club rules, zapping is only permitted from 8 AM to 12 PM. You cannot zap someone from a car or through a window but through an open door is permissible. You cannot zap someone on or from a bed. This rule is important if your roommate is a zapper.

Once you have zapped someone, he can't zap you that day. A zapper's dream is to have a perfect day, in which he zaps everyone else in his zap group without being zapped first. He may go to great lengths to achieve a perfect day.

One ruse which may fool a wary zapper is to call up your victim from the next floor and then rush to that floor and zap the person as he comes from his room to answer the phone. (Warning: a person must be within a reasonable distance of his victim for a zap to be legal.)

Burlington residents have been astounded to see college students sneaking down busy sidewalks

trying to get within range of friends. One of the best times to get someone unaware is when he is coming into the dining hall carrying a full tray. Avid zappers have even been known to send out telegrams with the single word, "Zap!"

According to Mr. Soldano, you feel great when you achieve a perfect day or spoil someone else's, but if you get zapped too many times in one day, "you feel very depressed." If you are a conscientious zapper for a while, "you become very neurotic."

A dangerous side-effect of the zap system is that you begin unconsciously to zap innocent bystanders, such as your profs and little old ladies walking down the street. This can be disturbing to all parties concerned.

On campus now there are probably hundreds of people who are zapping each other but most are misusing the power. Just one word to people who plan to begin new clubs -- ZAPI!

Music Comes From Moscow

The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Kiril Kondrashin, highlighted the 1965-66 Lane Series concerts thus far. Ranked among the top five Symphony Orchestras in the world, the meticulous and sensitive artists had the sometimes over-receptive audience delighted and exhilarated the observer. To top off this exceptional evening of music, the guest violinist was David Oistrakh, master of his trade, considered by most critics to be the best in the world.

THE OPENING

The orchestra opened with Maurice Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." This fine opening number gave the audience a fair idea of the breadth and scope of this magnificent orchestra. The pulsating music seemed to swirl, spin, and leap in a joyous motion. Kondrashin, a huge and sometimes menacing conductor, exercised a confident control over the music.

The next work was Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 9" opus 70. This symphony was completed about a month after the end of World War II. It seemed peculiar for the composer to have written such a lively, romping symphony, for many of his early works were of a brooding and serious nature. The orchestra performed almost flawlessly, again.

THE CLIMAX

The climax of the evening occurred when David Oistrakh took his place below Kondrashin, who appeared more towering and

impressive on the podium than ever. Oistrakh proceeded to hypnotize the audience with a dazzling, almost magical, demonstration of violin playing. The piece was Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" in D Major Op. 77, and one may be certain that the great Romantic composer would have been brimming with pleasure to see and hear his beautiful music played so exquisitely. The sound was a rare treat indeed, and the orchestra, despite a long and tedious bus ride, seemed to rise to the occasion and give the maestro a superb accompaniment. It is doubtful that Burlington will again see such an artist as David Oistrakh. His efforts received a well-deserved, standing ovation.

The final piece of music was another modern one, this by Paul Hindemith, "Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes by Carl Maria Von Weber" concluded a perfect concert in most exciting fashion.

WEAKENING TIES

The Moscow Philharmonic is part of the gradually weakening Russian-American cultural exchange program. Any further weakening would be disastrous to both music and peace lovers. A Russian Official from the Culture Ministry in the USSR, reiterated in an interview "the cliché, but it's true, that it's the only way to international understanding." It may not be too presumptuous to say that the Moscow Philharmonic and David Oistrakh communicated that message beautifully.

Work Camp Success

The Burlington Work Camp was organized in 1964 through the efforts of the Burlington Friends Meeting. It soon gained impetus and was reorganized to include members of all religions. The Rev. Richard Leidberg was advisor of the group. The Rev. John Perry has succeeded Rev. Leidberg. Two work camps were held last year in the Burlington slums. John Lindley III organized both of the campaigns.

The past experiences have left the participants in perplexing quandries. Exactly how effective are these work camps in improving the conditions of the slums?

The Cambridge Meeting of Friends has made it clear that this type of work is "passe." The Meeting is now tutoring children. Why has this sudden change come about? The main reason is that freshly-painted walls offer only a short term benefit to the inhabitants. An immediate feeling of cleanliness and confidence cannot conceal the inevitable problems of providing a better environment and life for a family.

The Burlington Work Camp of the past must undergo some radical changes in order to meet the new challenges of aiding the poverty-stricken population.

Two speakers directly involved with the poverty problem will speak on December 2, 1965 at 7:15 PM in the lounge of St. Anselm's Chapel. Mr. Alan D. Sophrin, presently associated with the government's "War on Poverty," and Miss Margaret Whittlesey, a veteran of social work, will both present their ideas on waging the "War on Poverty" through student efforts. Plans will also be discussed for the organization of next semester's work camps.

Republicans Sweep State

By Eloise Roberts

The Republican Party of Vermont scored a stunning upset in the court-ordered general elections on Tues., Nov. 23rd. While pre-election observers gave the GOP a possible 90 to 60 edge in the House and a 19 to 11 majority in the Senate, the voters awarded the Republicans majorities of 115 to 35 and 24 to 6 in the respective chambers.

LOCAL RESULTS

One of the most surprising GOP victories was here in the Chittenden - Grand Isle County District. For years considered the fortress of Democratic strength in Vermont, the area now has the chairman of the Republican State Committee as one of its state senators.

Voters gave Derrick V. Webb of Shelburne an easy victory as he came in second in an eleven-way race for six senate seats. The only candidate who won greater support from the electorate was Democrat John J. O'Brien who ran on both tickets. Other winners were Frederick J. Fayette, who came in third followed by Charles L. Delaney, both Democrats.

The fourth man in the race was also somewhat of a surprise. Fiore Bove, a Democrat and owner of a downtown Burlington restaurant and a relative newcomer to politics, showed unexpected strength outdrawing two Democratic incumbents as he won his Senate seat.

The winner of the sixth seat is still undecided as only one vote, 7028 to 7027, separated Hector T. Marcoux, veteran Democratic legislator, and Edward A. Kee-

nan, former Republican Mayor of Burlington. And George J. Marcoux, another incumbent, trails by only 33 votes with a total of 6994. Both Marcoux and McGregor have already requested a recount and the occupant of this seat will have to be decided by the outcome of this new count.

Republicans also did surprisingly well in races for House seats, capturing a 15 of a total 27 seats in Chittenden County.

The results of this special election soundly refuted the allegation made by Lt. Gov. John Daley only one week prior to election day; the two-party system in Vermont is on its way out and there will soon be only one party left in the state, "and that will be the Democratic one."

HOFF COMMENTS

The Democratic reaction to Tuesday's results was best summed by Gov. Hoff who said, "Let's face it - it is a horrendous defeat," and surprise seems to be prevalent in all quarters. There seem to be several possible explanations for the Republican landslide, none of which seem totally satisfactory. There was a degree of apathy and complacency on the part of Democrats; while Republicans, worried about the status of their party, organized and got out the vote. Another factor was some voter dissatisfaction with Hoff's recent policies and his habit of bypassing local government.

But whatever factors may account for the Democratic debacle, one thing is certain - the Grand Old Party in Vermont is still very much alive and kicking.

Students Participate In U.R.I. Administration

Kingston, R.I. (I.P.) -- Student unrest has swept across the nation's college campuses, giving rise to all sorts of incidents and questions. At the University of Rhode Island, the administration has been quietly trying to bridge and gap between the student body and itself.

For many years students have been serving on campus committees concerned with university and student regulations. This trend received further impetus recently when Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, gave students a voice on a number of standing faculty committees dealing with a wide range of subjects.

President Horn named one student each to committees on convocations, the history of the university, commencement and ceremonial occasions, visiting scholars and the library as well as housing and campus beautification. In making the appointments, Dr. Horn was following recommendations of the Student Senate. "I feel that students have a place on these committees and can make a contribution to them," he said.

Faculty Senate on this campus has also established close communications with student government. The Senate has passed a resolution asking colleges, departments and other academic units of the University to ask students to sit on their curriculum committees, holding no vote, but with the opportunity to voice their opinions.

The resolution, which is not necessarily binding, followed a similar one sent to the faculty by the Student Senate. Students have also asked the Faculty

Senate to place students on standing Senate committees of academic standards, ROTC liaison, by-laws, honors program, university calendar and educational procedures. Faculty Senate requested a brief to be submitted by the Student Senate stating why it feels students would make valuable contributions to those committees.

Dr. H. Perry Jeffries, chairman of the Faculty Senate, praised the smooth communication and committee work that has transpired between the two government bodies. "I feel the most important thing the Faculty Senate has accomplished this year was to take a hard look at relationships within the various units of the University and their future," Dr. Jeffries observed.

Dr. Jeffries explained that the executive committee of the two Senates were in close contact this year and attributed the success of student desires on that intimate relationship.

Commenting on the policy of active student participation in University affairs, Dr. Horn said, "I think we should involve students more in the total discussion of University policies and practices, but I don't think the university should be run by students."

"I am not sure that the interest students demonstrate is always channeled in the right direction. They are often too quick to reach a decision, seeing problems only in terms of black and white, and not in the infinite shades of grey in between. Since there is such a rapid change-over in students, they do not have to live with their decisions, but we do," he concluded.

Graduate Conference Held Nov. 10

The Graduate Conference of Nov. 10 is now past history, but for those who missed it, we will review a few of its important points. The speakers were Dr. MacMillan, Gordon Perine, and Mr. McDowell.

Dr. MacMillan, Dean of UVM's Graduate College, spoke first. While stressing the need for advanced education he mentioned criteria for deciding who should go to graduate school. According to Dr. MacMillan there are two conditions involved in your personal decision: 1) you must evaluate your ability and determination to succeed, and 2) you should explore your interests in your field to discover how deep and how sincere they are. Dr. MacMillan also noted that students should begin in their sophomore year and plan their advancement according "to fundamentals, not techniques."

On the subject of choosing graduate schools, Dr. MacMillan stated that cost, size, and geographic location should be taken into consideration. The student should be critical and judge each school by specific departments. Getting aid from present professors will help too. Before choosing, Dr. MacMillan provided some information on graduate school application for his audience of graduate hopefuls.

Gordon Perine, Middlebury College Placement Director, was the second speaker. His topic concerned graduate school interviews. Interviews are, he stated, "an opportunity to find out about a school and make an impression on the interviewer." Mr. Perine suggested that, when being interviewed, you should: be on time, be neat, have a good firm handshake, and be familiar with the

school at which you are having the interview. You should sell yourself to the interviewer."

The third and last speaker was Mr. McDowell, who closed the session by speaking on financial aid. Most important of his statements was that "every qualified candidate can now be assured of financial aid if needed." Mr. McDowell mentioned types of aid and explained how to apply for

them.

As a closing note, Mr. McDowell stated that "neither an 'A' nor a 'B' average is necessary for consideration of a Fellowship." Motivation is important.

If you were unable to attend the conference and/or you have any questions, the UVM Placement Service is there for the answers.

Pray-In Is A Success

By Alice Dupuis

On Sunday night at 7:00 PM approximately 350 students and townspeople gathered at Ira Allen Chapel for a Kennedy Memorial Pray-In for Peace.

Reverends Philip Branon and Thomas Beary of the Newman Center together with James Cantwell, Arts and Sciences, '66, and the Newman Executive Committee first conceived the idea for a pray-in about a month and a half ago. It then developed into an interfaith observance with both the Protestant and Jewish organizations on campus taking part.

The main purpose of the pray-in was peace in our time. No political view was taken. James Cantwell stated during the planning stages, "a lot of us are deeply concerned over the tensions arising from conflicts in Vietnam and elsewhere. We surmise that national tensions will increase. We'd like to do something to help, something positive."

Since the pray-in was planned for the day before the 2nd anni-

versary of President Kennedy's assassination, it was also a Kennedy memorial.

Taking part in the program were Fr. Branon and Fr. Beary, the Catholic Chaplains at UVM, the Reverend Donald B. Boyer, Episcopal Chaplain, the Reverend John D. Perry, Protestant Chaplain, Rabbi Max Wall of Chavi Zedek Synagogue, and Prof. Harry Kahn, UVM German Dept. and Hillel advisor. Three seniors also participated: Rhoda Zandan, Arts and Sciences, from Hillel Foundation, Edward Phillips, Arts and Sciences, of the Inter-University Christian Fellowship, and James Cantwell.

The atmosphere was one of purposefulness. Those who came knew why they had come.

The litany given by Fr. Boyer ended with the prayer "that we may bring reason and acknowledgement of your loving will to the task of solving our problems as a nation; that we do not lose any opportunity for a just peace; we beseech You to hear us good Lord."

CATS DOWN DARTMOUTH 60-52

From the
Cat's Mouth



Speed, defense, depth, and natural ability, are the ingredients for a successful basketball season. This season, UVM rivals will encounter double trouble in competing with UVM Varsity and Freshmen Squads. The Freshmen team, the building block of Varsity ball, should provide many exciting moments for UVM supporters this year. According to Coach Lapointe, now in his 12th year of coaching frosh ball at UVM, "the team is substantially stronger from that of last year." This fact is clearly evidenced from watching one of the frosh's afternoon practices.

In the backcourt, Terry O'Leary, Bob Jacobs, Jim Evleti and Barry Coughlin will see most of the action.

Jacobs and Evleti provide speed, playmaking, and, on any given night, the possibility of many points. Add to this the defensive play of O'Leary and Coughlin, and the result is devastating for UVM opposition. According to Coach Lapointe, "the squad will run a great deal if we can pull the boards." The boys who will be grabbing those rebounds are Dave Lapointe, Bruce Nelson, Richard Kellogg, Richard Segal, Brian Cochran, and Jeff Plunkett. From pre-season observation, probably Lapointe and Kellogg will see much of the early action. Dave Lapointe, a standout in prep-school has come along fine under the tutorship of his dad, Coach Lapointe. He moves very well for a boy his size (6-2) while his ability as a scorer cannot be overlooked. Coupled with Rich Kellogg, the positions up front provide scoring and rebounding. The third man up front, usually referred to as the center, will be Jeff Plunkett. Jeff has the potential, but only time will tell if it has reached maturity. If he lacks anything, it will be his lack of height for a "big man" as he stands only 6 ft. 4 inches. Rounding out the squad are Dan Greene, Al Kerner, Ivan Meisner, Brian Doubleday, and Karl Ballentine. Responsible for equipment are the managers, Ron Johnson and Don Carpenter.

With a twelve game schedule ahead, all the ingredients for success are present. Hopefully they will be nurtured to maturity, while enabling the frosh squad to complete an undefeated season. This is coach Lapointe's hope, and I wish him the best!

Jay Enis

Ted Rowen

UVM Names All-Opponent Team

Middlebury College dominated the 1965 University of Vermont's all-opponent soccer team.

The Panthers, who sent undefeated in regular season play, placed seven members of their squad on Vermont's first team and three more on the second.

Norwich, Maine and Massachusetts round out the spots on the first unit while New Hampshire and Rhode Island took three positions on the second team.

Named to the first team were:

Goal - Larry Martin, Massachusetts.

Fullbacks - J. Davis Webb and Peter Kovner, both of Middlebury.

Halfbacks - Richard Hall and Didier Raymond of Middlebury, Phil Oxnham, Norwich.

Outsides - Michael Doherty and John Garrison, Middlebury.

Insides - David Nicholson, Middlebury; Ahamed Hamid, Maine.

Center-Forward - Martin Wilkes, Norwich.

Second team:

Goal - Bayard Russ, Middlebury.

Fullbacks - Raymond Yando and Manuel Leitao, Massachusetts.

Halfbacks - William Sumer, Middlebury; Michael Russo, Massachusetts; Justiniano, New Hampshire.

Outsides - Abateni Ayanoba, Massachusetts; Parsons, Rhode Island.

Insides - Samater, New Hampshire; William Burgess, Massachusetts.

Center-Forward - Peter Marks, Middlebury.

UNH Stops Cats 5-2

Powerful New Hampshire will provide the opposition Wednesday as the University of Vermont hockey team opens a 19-game schedule under new coach Jim Cross. The face off is slated for 3 p.m. in the Gutterson Fieldhouse.

The Catamounts are hoping to improve on last year's 5-11 mark and have a number of veterans returning. Six lettermen will be on hand for the opening contest.

Leading the veterans are last year's scoring leaders Marshall Stevenson and Ozzro Swett. The other returning players are forward John Rutledge and Henry Uihlein, and defensemen Jim Klode and Bob Snyder.

The Cats also have three promising sophomores who played with the varsity when Vermont was granted permission to use freshmen. They are John Semler, Lee Roy and Curt Tobey.

The goalie for the opening contest appears to be Don Henson, a junior from Providence, R.I. Henson was scheduled to start two years ago for the varsity but was injured in the preseason workouts and sat out the season.

New Hampshire will bring another probable Yankee Conference championship team to Burlington for the contest. The Wildcats have been poison to the Green and Gold for the past two seasons, sweeping six straight games. Veterans Bob McCarthy and Brad Houston lead the New Hampshire attack.

Cross is serving as interim coach at Vermont, replacing Bill Ruffer who resigned. Cross was a wing on Boston University's 1960 NCAA squad.

The Cats are facing their toughest schedule since resuming hockey three years ago. The slate calls for home-and-home contests with Middlebury and Norwich to decide the state crown along with games against Hamilton, Colby and Boston State.

KITTENS OPENS vs DARTMOUTH

Two familiar names will be in the lineup as the University of Vermont freshman basketball team opens its season against Dartmouth Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Patrick Gym.

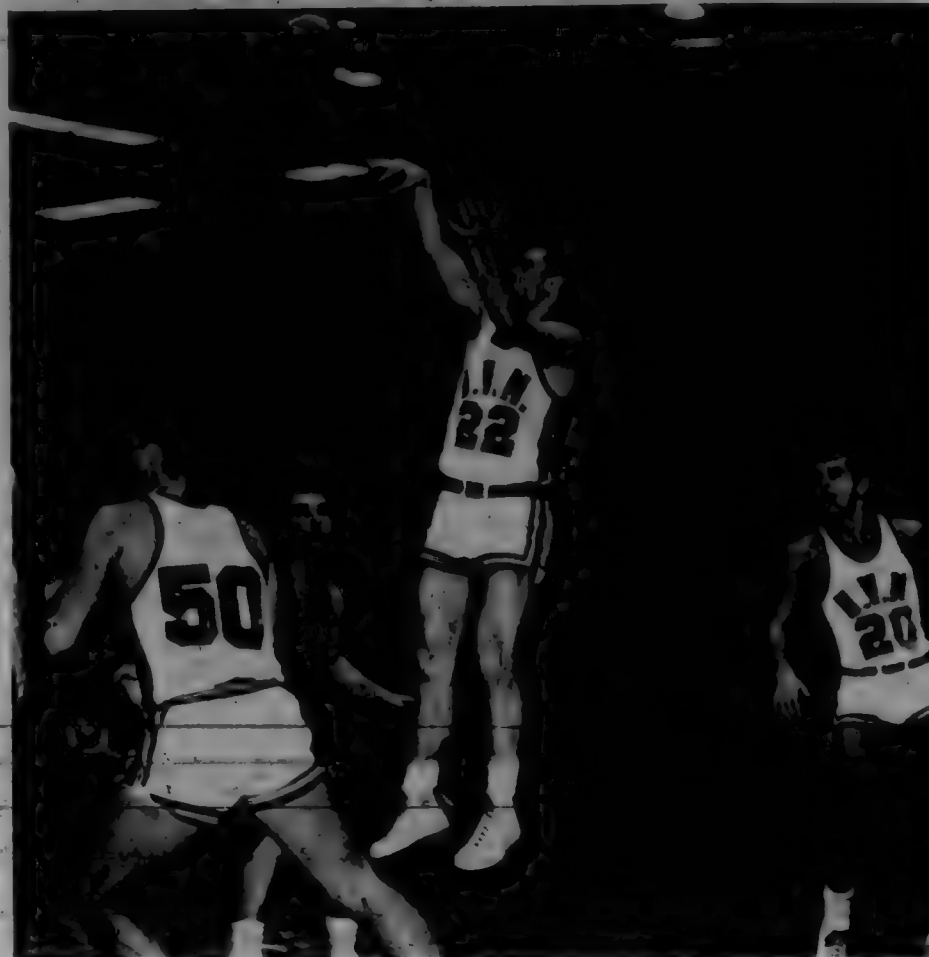
The Kittens will play a 10-game schedule this season, with the Dartmouth contest the only game before the exam and vacation break.

The familiar names belong to 6-3 Dave Lapointe and 6-4 Jeff Plunkett, Lapointe, son of freshman basketball coach Ralph Lapointe, is regarded as one of the best prospects to enter UVM in recent years. He starred with Winooski High School for two years and then went on to break scoring records at Deerfield Academy for two campaigns.

Also expected to be in the lineup is Plunkett, who played on two state championship teams and one runner-up at Spaulding High School in Barre. Plunkett is a good rebounder and can also score.

A third Vermonter who may be in the starting lineup is Jim Evleti of Burlington. Evleti played his basketball for Bernie Cleplicki at Rice Memorial and has been impressive.

Other Vermonters on the squad are Al Kerner of Essex Junction, Brian Doubleday of Class I champion Woodstock and Karl Ballantine of Highgate.



Two points for Higgs - Layne's excellent jump-shot will be a key instrument in the Cat's offense.

Art Loche will make his varsity coaching debut at the University of Vermont Wednesday as the Catamount cagers open a 20-game schedule against an improved Dartmouth quintet at the Patrick Gym at 8 p.m.

Loche is taking over for the retired Fuzzy Evans. He had been assistant coach at New York University before coming to the Green Mountain State. Loche was also a defensive star for the Violets while in college and some of this experience will be needed by Vermont this year.

Certain to be in the starting lineup for the Catamounts, are co-captains Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs. Goggans averaged 12.3 points a game last season and pulled down rebounds at a 12.1 clip. Higgs was the second leading Vermont scorer last season with a 16.6 average. Both will be starting for the third straight year.

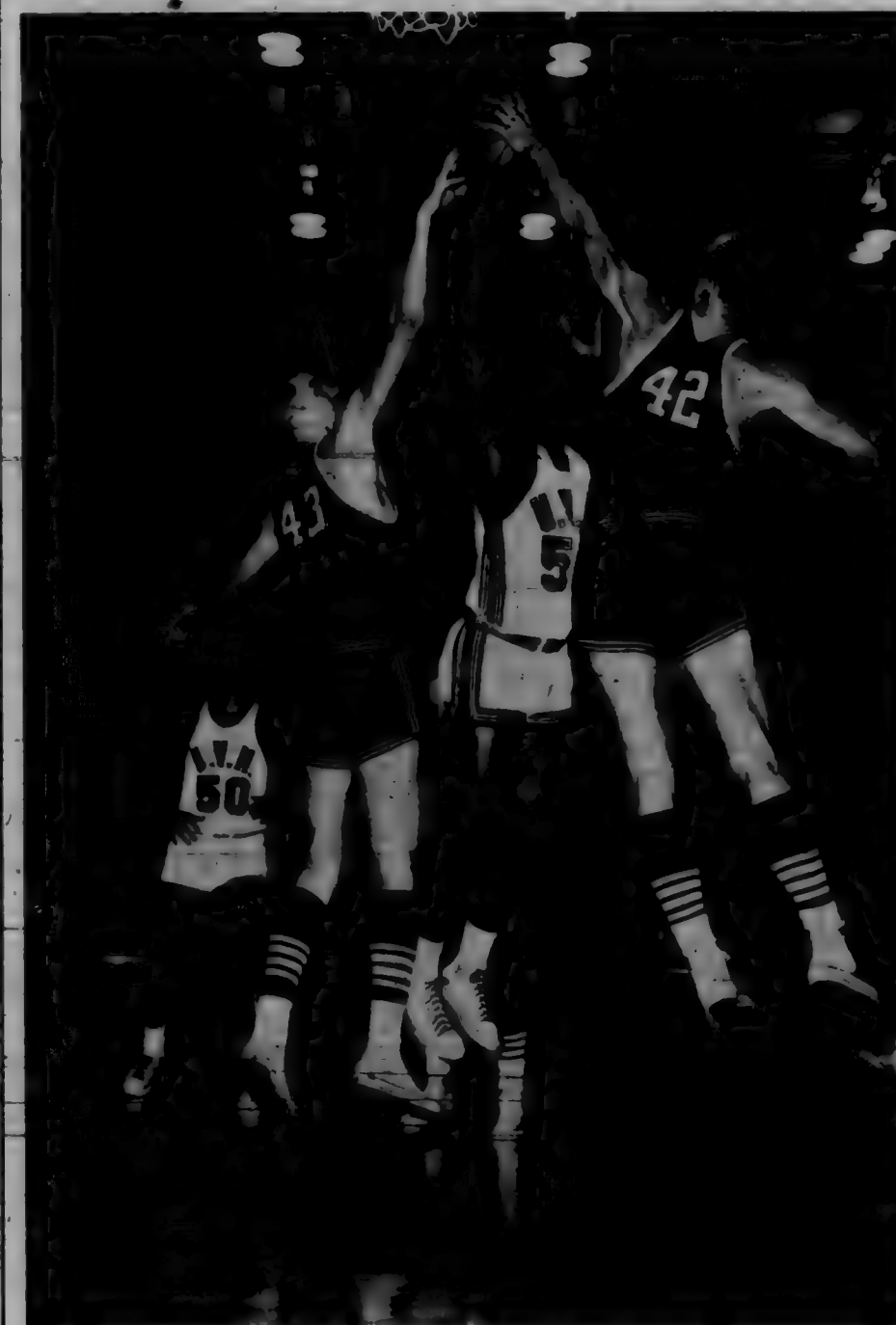
Loche has not announced any set starting lineup and has said

during the pre-season that it will depend on the opponent's capabilities.

Players who can expect to see plenty of action are senior Ken Spalter, juniors Russ Boardman and Bruce Hanne and sophomores Bill Librera and Bruce Lombard.

Dartmouth is still in the rebuilding stage but is hoping to improve its 4-21 mark of last season and escape the Ivy League cellar. With a large squad of seasoned juniors and some promising sophomores, the future looks brighter for the Big Green. Heading into his 30th year of college coaching will be Doggie Julian, Vermont's Fuzzy Evans, who retired after 23 years' last season, was Julian's only competition for length of service honors in New England.

The Cats play at home again Saturday in the Yankee Conference opener against the University of Massachusetts and then host Maine for two games the following weekend.



UVM Co-Captain Milt Goggans goes up for shot as he is closely guarded by U Conn star Toby Kimball.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

DECEMBER 10, 1965

NUMBER 21

We're Trite? So Are You

By Eloise Roberts
Marion Robinson

"What is wrong with The CYNIC is what is wrong with the student body; we moan about things, but do anything? Never."

This was the general consensus expressed by the "several" students who responded to "The CYNIC Poll" (printed last week). Actually, these are only some of the ideas that were expressed, but we wanted to thank all 26 of you who responded, for your constructive criticism.

A majority of the responses called for more opinion on current campus issues. As a Junior from Massachusetts expressed it, "Don't stick to the superficial stuff and don't stay away from the controversial."

However, a number seemed to feel that there has been improvement in the paper recently. One thoughtful commentator remarked, "A year or so ago, The CYNIC hit a new low in journalism with its acrimonious, bitter, unconstructive editorials and tripe, which were a reflection upon the quality of our students. I commend the present staff and advisor for a refreshing change." Nevertheless, there is still much room for improvement, including proofreading and effective headlines. Also, there seems to be a general feeling that certain columns should be eliminated or

altered.

It is apparent that "Sceptic" is not appreciated by all members of the student body. One Freshman commits, "The greatest fault of The CYNIC, however, is in allowing the publication of 'Sceptic' by Merry Andrews. I seriously doubt that I can survive another semester of 'I'd Rather - Be - Red - Than - Dead Propaganda.'" An experienced Junior says, "'Sceptic' -- it should be written by someone who represents the students' opinions, rather than one who is an . . . outsider."

"Mixes and Matches" received its share of criticism. One professor says, "Mixes and Matches" is absolutely intolerable in a University paper -- there is no excuse whatsoever for this drivel." At the same time, it received some support, but it was suggested that the facts be checked and permission be obtained from the parties involved.

There was, also, some comment that the sports coverage was not sufficiently comprehensive. A general opinion was "It seems to me that it is basic to cover every varsity sports contest. You do not."

It has been said and will again be said that the student newspaper is ourselves -- "We the students, draft-dodgers, husband-hunters, and hopes for the future."

Faculty Gossips - We Wonder

The faculty club of UVM has a new topic for discussion this week, namely, the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Word has leaked out that the faculty has four potential candidates already in mind for the post now held by George V. Kidder, who is to retire at the end of the 1967 academic year. These include: Samuel Bogorad, professor of English; Robert Daniels, professor of history; Hebert McArthur, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English; and Malcolm Severance, assistant dean of Administration and director of Institutional Research.

Norman London, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been mentioned by some sources, however, several faculty members have ruled out his promotion to this post because they say that the committee will probably be seeking and older person.

Any possible candidate would probably be from the departments of Arts, Humanities or Social Sciences. It is not likely that the new dean will be chosen from the psychology or lab science departments.

Finally, some members of the administration have studied this proposed appointment from a psychological stand-point. Conclusion -- we need an outsider, so that there will be no hard feelings among colleagues. Be-



George Kidder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

sides that fact, perhaps we need a fresh, new look on campus.

The Committee to appoint a successor to Dean Kidder, is headed by Edward Andrews, associate dean of the College of Medicine. Members of the committee include: Philip Ambrose, assistant professor of classics; Donald Forays, professor of psychology; Richard Glade, associate professor of zoology; Lyman Gould, associate professor

of political science; Leonidas Jones, professor English; Frank Lidral, professor of music; Clin Cook, dean of Faculties and vice president for academic affairs; and William Macmillan, dean of the Graduate College and professor of pharmacology.

No definite date has been set for the Committee's first meeting, which will probably take place the beginning of next semester.

Evaluation System Debated

By Stephen Carlson

The recent resignation of Hans Murbe, Assistant Professor of English, has brought the University's policies on professor evaluation to the forefront of controversy. In an effort to help clear the air of misinformation and to bring the problem to light as clearly and specifically as possible, last Monday the Student Association Senate sponsored a panel discussion entitled "The Standards and Procedures of Professor Evaluation."

The panel consisted of four persons who, at different levels, are instrumental in the professor evaluation process. They were: Clinton Cook, Dean of Faculties; John Kent, Chairman of the policy committee; Donald Gregg, a member of the American Association of University Professors; and Robert Daniels, Chairman of

the History Department. As expected, the panelists all favored the system of which they are a part, and during the question and answer period members of the audience seemed to be in general agreement that the present system of professor evaluation is probably as fair and objective as any alternative system. Following is a brief summary of the reasoning presented by the panelists.

UNIVERSITY VS. COLLEGE

Dean Cook began the discussion by emphasizing that UVM is a university rather than a college. A college, he said, exists for the sole purpose of teaching, whereas a university exists for the "preservation, acquisition, and transmission of knowledge." A university professor must,

Trustees Promote Three

The Board of Trustees also approved title changes for four positions and named the "present incumbents" to the new titles.

Named vice presidents were Dean of Administration Lyman S. Rowell, Dean of Faculties Clinton D. Cook, and Comptroller Melvin A. Dyson. President McCune said the title changes "reflect the responsibilities of these positions."

He said that Rowell, named vice president for administrative and student affairs, will be considered senior vice president. Cook will be vice president for academic affairs. Dyson will be vice president for financial affairs.

Noting that there is a continuing need to update organizational structure to reflect practice and policy, Dr. McCune also recommended, and the Board approved, a change of title for Dr. Raymond V. Phillips, director of the University's Summer Session and Evening Divisions, to Dean of the Summer Session and Evening Division. Dean Phillips will continue to serve as Director of Conferences and Institutes.

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Where's The Key?

By Lou Bloomenfeld

WASHINGTON: Word has been received that pledges of a still unnamed fraternity locked all three doors to Lafayette Hall at approximately 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3, keeping students locked in the building for almost 15 minutes after class. Experts, however, deem this rumor "preposterous." "Nobody," they say, "could keep the devoted UVM students in a class building after classes."

BURLINGTON: Waterman, Friday, Dec. 3, 11:00 a.m.: A renowned UVM American history professor commented, upon hearing that students had been locked in Lafayette Hall, "Certainly, and I saw a three headed elephant in the parking lot this morning." The good professor would not comment on the color of the elephant.

MOSCOW: Upon hearing that UVM students had been chained in a classroom building, a high party official commented, "Here we have a fine example of capitalist educational means."

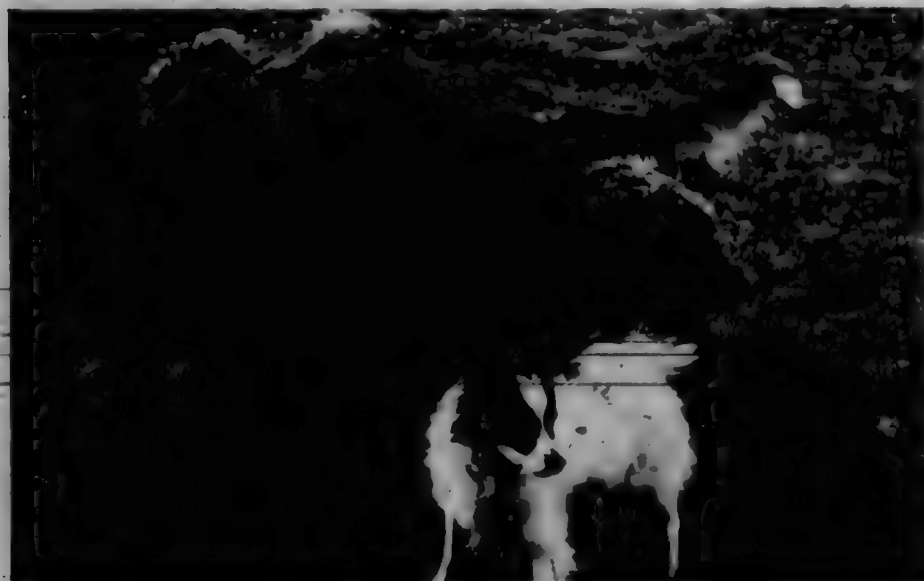
WASHINGTON, FBI Report: A complete investigation is underway to find the culprit in the lock-in of several hundred UVM students last Friday. Sabotage is considered highly probable. The F.B.I. has alerted all offices to be on guard for the next step in the plot which, in addition to the

lock-in, has included an extensive blackout.

BURLINGTON Old Mill: A well-known political scientist commented on the lock-in, "Here's something for the Dean of Men's Office to work on." The same instructor also noted, upon seeing one of his departmental colleagues with face and hands against a glass door between the Old Mill and Lafayette Hall, that Dr. X had finally been caged behind bars - where he belongs.

BURLINGTON, Lafayette Hall: One student escaped out a window, now broken. Other students waited, more or less patiently, for the doors to be opened. There seemed to be great anxiety that classes might be missed. Buildings and Grounds may have the window fixed soon - perhaps as early as next semester.

BURLINGTON, CYNIC Office: Word of students being locked in Lafayette Hall was received with eager anticipation of a local scoop. The action proves that life remains at old UVM. One senior commented, "It is the wildest thing that has happened since I've been here." As a responsible voice of the student body, the CYNIC cannot condone; however, the staff expressed appreciation for the usually lively Friday.



The meeting gets underway.

Dogs Contemplate Revolution (See Page 3)



a particular place for particular skiers...

A Single Chair Lift (left above) rising 2000 ft. A Double Chair Lift (right above) rising 1450 ft. plus a T-Bar. All lifts serve a wide variety of gentle and steep trails; all have mid-stations to ski the top, bottom or all the way!

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns, 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair, and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

In the "Snow Corner" of New England



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Dr. Rush Charting Electricity in Heart

In this day of modern technology it is a fairly well recognized fact that the human body has within it a variety of electrical systems. It is this system, that stimulates many of our muscles. Today's doctors use many pieces of electrical apparatus to diagnosis diseases. One of these, an electrocardiograph, is commonly used to diagnose heart trouble. This is a device that makes a graph of the electrical voltages on the human body with respect to time. The electrocardiograph is a very useful tool to medicine. Consequently, it is desirable to know what and where changes in this graph occur as a result of heart diseases.

At UVM this problem is being tackled not only by "MD's" but also by a "Ph.D." in the department of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Stanley Rush, Dr. Rush is making a model of the human heart that is to be found in the laboratories or classrooms of the College of Medicine. Dr. Rush's model of the heart and chest cavity is a reproduction of the electrical properties of this area, and looks like a sophisticated set of building blocks.

"Before pumping the heart produces an electrical series of events. Almost all changes in the conditions of the heart are ac-

companied by changes in this electrical sequence observed by the electrocardiograph. Through the years, a great many of these changes have been found to be characteristic of certain heart diseases."

There are, says Dr. Rush, several ways of determining how and where these changes in the sequence are produced; no one of which is perfect. He is using what is known as an analogue method—constructing a model (really a special purpose analogue computer) and systematically producing various electrical sequences on the chest cavity surface by introducing currents into the heart region. After duplicating the electrocardiograph patterns existing before and after a heart attack in an individual, Dr. Rush will know what changes are required to produce the new pattern in his model. He and Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin (MC, Prof. of Experimental Medicine, DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital) will then be able to tell where this heart is ailing more specifically.

This problem could be tackled with pure mathematics, but this approach requires an oversimplification of the geometry of the chest cavity, and alone would not be sufficiently accurate. However, Dr. Rush finds these mathe-

matical methods useful as supplements to his analogue method in several types of studies.

Dr. Rush's biggest problem has been the building of his model. Since this is the most intricate one of its kind ever to be built, there are no established engineering techniques which are suitable and Dr. Rush has had to design and build the model himself. This has been a seven year project. He started to gather the information on the electrical properties of the various tissues of the heart and chest cavity during his years of graduate study at Syracuse University where he received his MS in EE in 1958, and his Ph.D. in EE in 1962.

Dr. Rush has been supported in his work by The Vermont Heart Association, a National Science Foundation Institutional Grant, The National Institute of Health, and UVM. Dr. Rush is very grateful for the invaluable assistance he received from a Technology Mechanician, Mr. Joseph A. Blodreau. Dr. Rush also has working with his two undergraduate students: John W. Snarski, a senior from Caledonia, Vt. and Maurice R. Blais, a freshman electrical engineering major from Derby Line, Vt.

Profs Rated in "Prof-ile"

Los Angeles, Calif. - (L.P.) - If a professor of California State College at Los Angeles wants to know what his students really think of him as a teacher, he can find out by purchasing a student publication called "Prof-ile."

This document, which sells in the campus bookstore for 30 cents per copy, will tell a professor if students think his lectures are thought provoking, if the lectures are based on course material, or if tests are fair.

Although other universities and colleges have produced professor evaluation surveys in the past, the CSLA publication represents the first time students and faculty have worked together to compile such a document. In fact, all questionnaires utilized in the survey were actually distributed in the classroom and with the professor's permission.

Supervised by a group of student leaders, "Prof-ile" was devised, according to student body president, Felix Gutierrez, "to help serious students get the most out of their education by carefully selecting professors and not having to rely primarily on the campus grapevine."

How do the professors take to the critique? Most say they are pleased. Said one: "No professor should fear student opinion. Both students and professors can receive much benefit from this survey." Another: "This is an excellent idea." Only one re-

sponded: "I think this kind of questionnaire is uncalled for and I don't care to cooperate with you in it."

With the help of psychology and English department faculty, students contacted professors and sought permission to distribute questionnaires in the classroom. This procedure, it was decided, would provide three improvements over former methods of evaluation:

1. The distribution method guarantees that each student truly had the class with the professor about whom he comments;
2. The environmental conditions under which the questionnaires are completed are nearly identical;
3. A larger minimum response per professor is guaranteed.

Each student has asked to rate an individual instructor on eight points, ranging from "To what degree is the professor concerned about you as a student..." to "In comparison to that of other professors, the amount of work is..."

Each questionnaire also asks for the student's academic year, grade point average, sex, and whether the class is part of his major course of study.

The Associated Men Students, already at work on next year's "Prof-ile," said the new edition will also contain a descriptive statement of the professor's style, lecture delivery, and test frequency.

Students Support Viet Nam Policy

Philadelphia - "Moderator" conducted a national survey of leading students on the U.S. policy in Viet Nam. This sample showed that 80% (who read the magazine) support the government's position.

"Moderator" sent questions to 857 of the many readers (selected on the basis of academic and co-curricular leadership) and received 583 responses. The U.S. policy was thought to be legally and morally right by 69.5% of the respondents; legally right but morally suspect by 21.1%; legally right but morally wrong, 5.3%; and both legally and morally wrong, 13.1%.

Fifty-seven per cent believe that the demonstrations serve a useful purpose. The reasons for support of the demonstrations varied: "Dissenters are part of

an honorable American tradition. They confront the hypocrisy of leaders, and of 'consensus'; they provoke discussion and re-evaluation of policy; they show to other nations that democratic free expression is a reality in the U.S.; they answer to the observations of John Stuart Mill and Alexis de Tocqueville about the dangers of a tyranny of the majority."

7.1% of the respondents can justify civil disobedience tactics such as draft card burning or troop train stopping. The magazine states that displays of this type are effects rather than causes, and they appear to be childish to all except the confirmed pacifist. Burning draft cards show the protestors' contempt for laws democratically derived.

News Around The World

O.A.U. THREATENS MILITARY ACTION

The Organization of African Unity has agreed to take militant steps to crush the white Rhodesian government if Britain does not suppress the rebellion soon. Each member of the O.A.U. has threatened to break diplomatic ties with Britain. They have also set up a committee to study possible measures, forceful or otherwise, against the usurping government. If these ideas are put into action grave consequences will result because Britain might stop trade privileges and economic aid to the African Commonwealth members.

DeGAULLE FAILS TO WIN MAJORITY

Charles DeGaulle failed to obtain 50% of the vote count, and now he faces a run-off election for the French Presidency. De Gaulle received the highest tally but he fell short of the clear-cut majority needed. Leftist backed Francois Mitterland got 32% of the vote and Jean Lecanuet, "the French Kennedy" 16%. It is generally thought that De Gaulle will win the run-off election against Mitterland if he enters the race again. But observers say that "le Grand Charles" suffered a great prestige blow in failing to win outright.

SPACE FIRST PLANNED

As Gemini 7 circles the earth with astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, Jr., feverish preparations are being made on Gemini 6. Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford will orbit in Gemini 6, which is scheduled to head for outer space on Dec. 13. The astronauts in Gemini 6 will try to locate Gemini 7 and maneuver close to it, thus accomplishing a space first.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE PLANNED

The Student Association Committee on Leadership is having a conference next semester for campus leaders. The date and format are still tentative. Further details will be announced later.

Dogs Contemplate Revolution

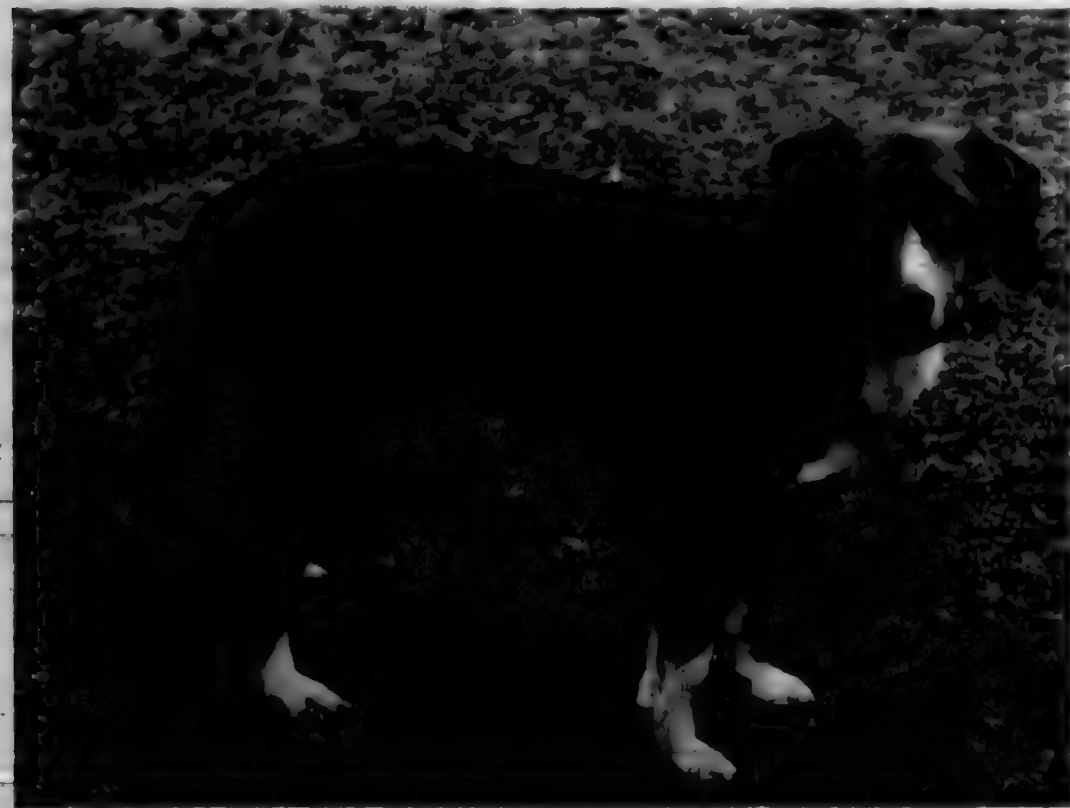
By Buddy Mandell



Benov, in the Infirmary.



See what I mean - no Reflecting Pool.



Where's
the
hydrant?

Although the report has not been announced officially by the Billings Bureau of Investigation, rumor has it that the ever increasing population of dogs on campus is planning a violent and complete overthrow of the present authorities in control. The knowledge of the revolt was obtained by the notorious secret agent James Hound, who managed to overhear parts of a conversation between the top party officials of the revolting faction. James encountered the group in the center of the green, opposite Waterman Building, at which time he expertly switched on his portable pocket superamplified tape recorder and picked up the following important clues:

REXOV: I have called this meeting to inform you that, due to prevailing conditions, there will be a slight modification of our original plans. First of all, if you will recall, three months ago we decided that operation BARK would be initiated at the site of the reflecting pool. But due to the fact that the pool was never built and the library is facing the wrong direction, we will have to find a new starting point. (one that is already built)

LEKOV: May I suggest that we start at Science Hall, the brain of our enemy's defense.

REXOV: I am afraid that that would be beyond our strength just yet, but I do think that the infirmary would be more our speed as a starter.

BENOV: I would tend to agree, and besides I have a few bones to pick with those nurses over there anyway.

REXOV: Comrades, I have yet to tell you of our greatest disaster. Our dear friend, Professor Murbe has been driven to resignation, due to the fact that he has failed to publish. Although his cause has been temporarily defeated, we shall adopt it as one of our guiding principles in operation...

At this crucial moment, our agile secret agent tripped over his own feet and fell head first into the muddy fountain where he remained for some time. Upon recognition of the famous spy, the dogs took off with astounding speed to their secret stronghold - Redstone Campus.



Rexov, waiting for his comrades.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOLUME 83 DECEMBER 10, 1965 NUMBER 21

EDITORIAL...

Final exams are designed to help raise faltering averages, say many professors. They even go so far as to prescribe efficient study techniques. This is all very thoughtful of them, however, they have more time to think of these techniques than we do to practice them.

They forget that we have only one "dead day" (Sunday) to study for our first day finals. With only thirteen weeks to the semester and fifteen weeks of work to complete before finals begin, most students use this cherished Sunday to finish last minute assignments. Then there is always the kind professor who schedules an hour exam on one of the last days of classes. Isn't there a rule stating that there are to be no exams during this last week of classes? In any event, a few days of reprieve would be most welcome.

Another problem involved with finals deals with proper and ample studying facilities, the library, noisy enough during the regular semester, becomes like reunion day at camp during finals. Rooms in Waterman, Yotay, Lafayette, or even Old Mill should be made available for study areas.

Finally, there is an ever increasing need for better communication channels among members of each department and between different departments in preparing a suitable schedule for finals. It is utterly amazing to see most of the courses required in any given major having finals scheduled for successive days or even the same day! With just a little foresight in planning, much anxiety could be alleviated.

These are only suggestions, and as befalls most suggestions, they will soon be forgotten. This is a very real problem, so think of it during the coming week as you madly look for a place to study for your three exams the following day. (Administration please take note!)

P.S. For the thirty students and faculty members who were interested enough to fill out and return our CYNIC survey, we wish to thank you. For the rest of you . . . well, maybe you will wake up someday!

L.M.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Commends Editorial

To the Editor:

I want to thank you and Kenneth Klonsky for the editorial in the December 3rd issue of the CYNIC on the need of a new concert hall in Burlington. I would not only endorse the sentiments contained therein, but also applaud the forceful and persuasive English.

May I take this opportunity to commend you and your fellow writers for the excellent coverage which you have consistently given the Lane concerts in both the preview stories and the reviews.

Finally, I should like to join many others on the campus in appreciating the growing maturity and responsibility of this year's CYNIC.

Sincerely,
Jack Trevithick
Executive Secretary
The Lane Series

The Crusade

Dear Sceptic,

I am writing you at the urging of a friend from Boston who says you are with us. We have recently formed a new organization, the December 25 Movement. This has the support of the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, Madelyn Murray, Muhammad Ali, the American Hebrew congress, MME. Nhu, the Dalai Lama, Mao Tse-Tung, Bertrand Russell, George Wallace, Charles De Gaulle, and Robert Welch. We wish to add you to this executive committee, but you must let us know soon, as Senator E. M. Kennedy is trying to fill this last position with a relative of his who seems to lack your qualifications. If you accept, you agree to handle the Vermont area, one of the easiest in the country.

The purpose is, simple; peace and victory in Viet Nam, with universal disarmament and spiritual and moral rebirth following. By-products include destruction of blue laws, ending religious bigotry, and breaking the chains that have kept mankind bound for two millennia. Also it would free much land and cash for the enterprising national committeemen to become real capitalists, following the late great Henry VIII.

The action of the December 25 Movement is as follows: a Renaissance of the Crusades. Draft all the regressive archcapitalist communist sympathizing outside agitating leaches on the public teat, the clergy, and send them to Viet Nam.

In the U.S. it would:

- A. Bring peace and a return to a way of life in the South, by getting rid of outside agitators.
- B. Free our commerce so we can go on a seven day a week schedule.
- C. Separate Church and State for real.
- D. Get rid of a lot of this tax-exempt stuff.
- E. Bring our boys home.

In Viet Nam it would:

- A. Bring true ecumenicism: "The clergy who pray their creed together, lay and bleed together."
- B. Give Christianity the move-

THE SCEPTIC



HAPPY CHRISTMAS ALL

YES MARY ELLEN
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Schmoke's Rebuttal

To the Editor of The CYNIC:

Even at the risk of raising the suspicion that The CYNIC has been taken over as the house organ of the history department, I'll try once more, let's say on a point of personal privilege. Anyone who "scores" me gets scored right back. It's a bit wearisome, though, to carry on a debate in which one's opponent, instead of addressing himself to the questions raised, continues merrily to whack away at his own favorite straw men. I shall endeavor to address myself to Mr. Spinner's points.

GENERALS GIAP and KY

1 - It is ridiculous to allege that the U.S. military action in South Vietnam is explained by the desire on anybody's part, least of all mine, to defend the (let's skip the abuse) regime of Gen. Ky. That gentleman has only one quality that need concern us at all. Unlike his northern colleague, that peerless humanitarian and friend of the rights of religious and political minorities, Gen. Giap, he is not a declared enemy of the United States. Therefore, and since the only real alternative in that unhappy country, to which the Viet Cong are determined to deny peace and economic stability on any terms but their own is neither Phil Hoff nor John Lindsay, but precisely Gen. Giap, it's worth supporting Gen. Ky.

PEACE?

2 - The myth of the North Vietnamese "peace offer" is bound to become an article in the Vietnik credo, and I suppose it's tilting against windmills to say anything about it; but let's try it once -- just for the record: When the foreign office of France, a power not noted for its enthusiastic support of U.S. Vietnam policy, informs the State Department that the Hanoi overtures could "not be regarded as a valid offer of negotiations," the strain on the "sensitivity" of Sec. Rusk's "antennae," in coming to the conclusion that there was no real offer of negotiations cannot have been overwhelming. It's interesting that Hanoi, which surely would have stood to gain immense propaganda capital from the rejection of a genuine peace offer, hasn't said a word about this whole matter. Only the American left is determined to believe that there was such an offer. But that segment of opinion will believe anything.

(Continued on Page 5)

ment, the cause, the "raison d'etre" it's been looking for this century.

C. Win, because:

- 1) no one would shoot at a man of the cloth.
- 2) their black suits would make them look like the Viet Cong.
- 3) they'd perform miracles.
- 4) they'd convert the VC.
- 5) they could live on bread and wine alone.
- 6) they'd go about the Lord's work cheerfully.
- 7) there are so many, Viet Nam would be overrun.
- 8) they're already armed with missiles, rods, scimitres, the infamous "Roman collars," pattons, surplises, cossacks, incense, (an insidious lethargic gas), holy water, and canons, as well as being

masters of the "double cross."

As pacifists, they would lead to disarmament, or else show themselves as hypocrites (Thou shalt not kill).

In conclusion:

"Onward Christian soldiers
With the church of God,
Forward to the paddies
Where the peasants plod;
Christ our royal master
Leads against the Cong--
Forward into ambush
Goes the holy throng,
etc.

We await your generous contri-
bution and acceptance.

Jeff Morgan, '67
419 Austin

SCHMOKEL'S LETTER (Continued from Page 4)

LIKE BALLS OF STRING

3 - As for Mr. Spinner's objection of America's "generally anti-revolutionary commitment," Merry Andrews, in her own inimitable style, so reminiscent of that of a kitten with a ball of string, seems to touch, at least inferentially, on one important point: Yes, countries grow up, they grow rich and fat, and set in their ways, I suppose the realization of lost youth can be as painful to a nation as to an individual. Yet it would be as ludicrous for the United States promiscuously to support revolutions as it would be for a fifty year old family father to take up surfing. As middle age can live with youth, however, so this country can live with genuinely revolutionary, nationalist governments. It gets to be a bit of a strain on pocket-book and nerves sometimes, but it has to be done and has been done: With regard to Egypt, to Guinea, to Ghana, to Betancourt's Venezuela, to Figueres' Costa Rica, and, for quite a long time, to Soekarno's Indonesia -- to mention a few examples. None of these countries, to be sure, formally allied themselves (until Indonesia did recently) with those to whom the United States is the great stumbling block to their world wide revolutionary aims, which must be removed. To ask that we lend a helping hand to revolutionary movements to whom the death of this country and its social system is a precondition for the fulfillment of their goals, is asking a bit too much.

Lastly, with regard to Mr. Spinner's rather cryptic final paragraph: The preservation of "colonialism and the white man's exploitation in Asia", have plainly no conceivable bearing on the war that is being waged in South Vietnam in 1965.

Wolfe W. Schmokel

P.S. I also fail to grasp Miss Andrews' purpose in contrasting my deathless prose to one of the more unfortunate phrases of the altogether unfortunate Mr. Wilson. It may be worth noting, however, that Mr. Wilson eventually proved to be not too proud to fight the Kaiser -- not to mention Pancho Villa.

P.P.S. My office is at 244 Waterman. Mr. Spinner's is two doors down the hall. Anyone who wants to argue this further is welcome, most any time. Merry Andrews is especially welcome. She talks real bad, but she's a dish. Hap

Evaluation (Continued from Page 1)

therefore, be judged on more than his ability to teach, as research is a very important function of the university. Thus the criteria for evaluating a professor are threefold: (1) teaching, (2) service, and (3) scholarly effort.

The "publish or perish" aspect of evaluation was also supported by Prof. Daniels, who pointed out that research is something which can be tangibly and validly judged, whereas the other bases for evaluation are completely subjective. He emphasized that publishing is not extremely difficult; that anybody of university-level competence can publish. "If he is willing to take the trouble." While admitting that the university must "weed out the good scholars who are poor teachers," he said that on the other end of the scale, it must weed out the good teachers who are poor scholars.

Prof. Kent pointed out that there is a great difference among the different departments as to emphasis on research. Research may, for example, be 80% of the job of a professor of agriculture, whereas an instructor of liberal

arts cannot be expected to do much research.

STUDENT EVALUATION?

The question was raised as to the possibility of a program of student evaluation of professors. Prof. Kent pointed out that "the student body presently plays a larger role in professor evaluation than it probably realizes;" that rumors circulated by students concerning their instructors are taken into consideration. Prof. Daniels said that most instructors appreciate feedback, including constructive criticism, from students. All four panelists agreed, however, that a formal program of student evaluation probably would not play a major role in the final evaluation of a professor, as the faculty members are in a much better position to judge a professor's professional competence.

The question of student evaluation of faculty is still, however, open to controversy, and another discussion is being planned for next semester, specifically on that question.



For Feature See Page 8.

Mixes And Matches

By Laurie Frank

Dear All,
Here is the last CYNIC of this semester. Before you know it, finals will be over and you can again head for Stowe's ski slopes. Many of you have already found your ski mates.

Stephen Morse, '66, of Acacia has pinned Judy Knight, '66, of Springfield, Vt.

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate: Gerry Pearce, '67, on his engagement to Jenny Bonner of Fairfield, Conn. and Sparky Reed, '66, on his engagement to Itsy Phillips of Boston, Mass. Sigma Nu also sends best wishes to Rod McLean, '68, on his pinning to Daryl Cook of Cassanova Jr. College.

All the girls of Alpha Epsilon Phi send best wishes to Lynne Feder, '65, on her engagement to Peter Thorner of New York.

Heartiest congratulations to Kappa Sig on Harvey Bazarian's engagement to Ginnie Bolan, '68, of Tri Delt; on Terry Winn's engagement to Jane Calahan; and on Bob Paulworth's engagement to Shirley Foss of Burlington. Lots of luck to Bill Leete, '67, of Kappa Sig on his pinning to Shirley Paradise of North Adam's State, Mass.

Acacia fraternity is proud of the following new brothers: Peter Jones, '68; Malcolm Moore, '68; and Will Pheiss, '68.

Sigma Nu's new pledges are: Robert Schupp, '68; Peter Doremus, '68; and Rick Parkhurst, '68.

Correction Dec. 3, 1965: Donald Chase, '67, of Alpha Tau Omega is a new brother, not a pledge.

Alpha Chi Omega is very proud of their five new sisters: Alison Bristol, '67; Janice Fucci, '68; Susan Patch, '67; Jill Taylor, '68; and Georgia Walsh, '68.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta wish to congratulate Howard Savin on his lavatiering to Jill Zeisler of Green Mountain College.

Best wishes to Curt Bacon, '67 of SAE on his pinning to Van Hall, '68, of Pi Beta Phi.

Heartiest congratulations to Sandy Snowling, '67, of Alpha Delta Pi on her pinning to Mike Wiggan, Theta Zl, of Utica College and to Meryl Schneider, '66 of Alpha Delta Pi on her engagement to Bob Suhr, '66, of Clarkson College, New York.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega became immersed in the Yuletide season at a Christmas Party for faculty members held on December 6th. Alpha Chi, as well as myself, wish to extend a joyous holiday season to all.

New Depts. Created

The Board of Trustees of UVM has approved establishment of two new departments, and has also accepted a recommendation to dissolve the division of experimental medicine as an administrative unit within the department of medicine.

Approved were establishment of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation within the College of Medicine, (see separate story) and the department of geography within the College of Arts and Sciences.

UVM President McCune, a geographer, was treated to some good natured ribbing by members of his Board even though he "protested" that the recommendation for a department of geography had been "in the works" before his appointment as 18th head of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning.

Board Chairman Lawrence H. Averill of Birmingham, Mich., capped the kidding by observing that "everyone is entitled to have one pet."

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

MANY FIRMS VIOLATE RULES ON 'SEX DISCRIMINATION' (Reprinted from the Burlington Free Press Tuesday, November 30, 1965. Is it legal, in view of the Civil Rights Act provision forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex in job hiring or promotion, for an employer to turn down a female applicant for a traditionally male job in which "the language gets rough?" Many a job recruiter interview only men on a coeducational college campus for jobs either sex could perform? Should a man be excluded from a job in an all-female office because he would "feel out of place?" Can an employer bar qualified women from positions as sales representatives if the jobs demand they travel alone?

The answer to each question is "no," according to the Civil Rights law and an extensive survey by Prentice Hall of job discrimination against women. The survey involved lengthy interviews with 57 U.S. companies -- ranging from airlines to supermarkets -- employing nearly 500,000 workers -- and informal guidelines from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is administering the job discrimination provision. The official guidelines issued in a stream by the EEOC since the anti-discrimination provision went into effect in July have answered none of these questions directly. Yet, these are precisely the delicate matters which countless employers are now facing -- and precisely the areas of violation of the law.

Prentice-Hall's key finding: More than two out of three of the employers interviewed are now following discriminatory hiring and promotion policies! One pharmaceutical house, for instance, considers it "abnormal" for a man to apply for a job as a market research clerk. Another company told interviewers that "naturally" it didn't hire men as key-punch operators because this was "women's work." One large electrical products manufacturer admitted that virtually all the company's higher - paying factory jobs were filled by men. In the garment industry, Prentice - Hall found, men usually hold the better jobs as cutters; women fill the lower-paid sewing jobs. Few women are compositors in the printing industry. Many companies flatly bar women from executive training courses leading to better jobs. In brief, many companies today still make blanket generalizations about what is "women's work" or "men's work" -- and in so doing, they are practicing illegal discrimination. Specifically: Unless state law prohibits it, women must now be considered for jobs requiring the lifting of heavy loads -- if they want such jobs and are capable of doing the lifting.

If a woman applies for a job in an all-male shop and doesn't mind the language, an employer must now give her a fair chance for employment -- assuming it doesn't involve installing costly facilities to accommodate her. Similarly, if a man wants to work in an all-female office and is qualified for the job, it's up to him -- not the employer -- to decide if he's "out of place." Women must be considered for jobs as "salesmen," even if the job involves traveling alone. Says the EEOC: "If a woman is 21, she's old enough to look out for her own welfare." A company must also admit qualified women to executive training programs, provided the women state they would be willing to relocate later, if necessary.

It's common sense that few women will go after most traditionally male jobs. Nevertheless, employers from coast-to-coast will have to reexamine and revise discriminatory policies to open up genuine new job opportunities for women -- unless sex is a "bonafide occupational qualification" or nondiscrimination violates basic mores or involves unreasonable expenses for the employer. The EEOC is clear: "Removing discrimination will cause discomfort; but discomfort is no reason for maintaining the barriers."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAMBERGER'S NEW JERSEY PRESENTS CAREERS IN RETAILING. All UVM students are cordially invited to attend an "open house" Tuesday, December 28 or Wednesday, December 29, 1965 at 9:30 A.M. Bamberger's Newark is located at 131 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey, 9th Floor. For additional information stop by the Placement Office or call the Personnel Manager of any Bamberger's Store.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TEACHER REGISTRATION DEADLINE. Employment interviews for all seniors and graduate college candidates who expect to receive a degree in 1966, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from February 1 through March 18. The complete schedule of employers visits will be mailed to the campus address of all registrants during intersemesters. The deadline for filing Registration Papers if you intend to take Campus Interviews, is 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 10, 1965.

G. FOX & CO. INVITES UVM SENIORS AND JUNIORS TO CAREER DAY PROGRAM. On Wednesday, December 29, 1965, G. Fox & Co. of Hartford, Conn., will hold its annual Career Day Program. All students who are interested in retailing as a career are invited to attend. Those interested should stop by the Placement Office in lower Waterman and pick up Program Invitations. This program is worth attending.



Lane Series Offerings 66-67

The Board of Trustees at UVM approved a recommendation from the George Bishop Lane Artists Series that it again offer two major artists series, a chamber arts and a summer series in the 1966-67 year.

Sanborn Partridge, Trustee from Proctor, Vt., noting the University's colors are green and gold, moved that the two major artists series, currently called red and blue, be called green and gold, and the Board expressed its approval.

TO GET TICKETS

If you wish to attend a Red or Blue Concert for which you have no tickets, or want to sell tickets for a concert which you are unable to attend, the Lane Series Office will help you with either

task. A ticket service is maintained of which you can avail yourself by telephoning 864-4311, ext. 240. Telephone only in the mornings - when the Lane Secretary is on duty; telephone only one week in advance for the concert concerned; and under no circumstances surrender your season ticket (temporary tickets are issued). Money should be handled by you and not by the Lane Office.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

If you failed to turn in your picture proofs to the Ariel office last week, will you please send to the studio the proof that you have chosen as soon as possible!

Cadet Honored PR Maneuvers

Cadet Gordon Garrison, Jr., Class of 1966, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrison, 117 Imperial Ave., Bennington, Vt., has been selected as the Vermont ROTC Brigade's Cadet of the Month for November 1965, according to Cadet Colonel William Rush, Commander of the Cadet Brigade.

In a letter of commendation presented to Cadet Garrison, Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, cited his outstanding knowledge and proficiency in leadership, drill, military bearing, and world affairs. Colonel Robinson noted that Cadet Garrison's selection distinguished him among the 325 basic course cadets enrolled in the ROTC program at UVM.

UVM, Nov. 30: The pledges of Company L-12 Pershing Rifles National Military Fraternity recently received their first taste of field training in wooded areas adjacent to Burlington as part of the PR counter-guerrilla program. Their training day started at 1:00 p.m. and concluded at midnight. Supervisors for the program were Captain Jack Fraser, faculty advisor, and Cadet Peter McGregor, Pershing Rifles Commander.

After issuance of field equipment and a foot march to the training area, pledges received four hours of instruction and practical exercise in cover and concealment, day and night movement, drill, and patrolling. Added supervision was provided by Miss Carol Jenne, company sweetheart.

Chorus & Choir Enjoyed By All

By Alice Dupuis

The University Choir and Girls' Chorus treated a packed house to a unique experience Sunday at Ira Allen Chapel. The carols, mostly of continental Europe, were well performed. Both the Chorus and the Choir very willingly gave their voices to conductor Francis A. Weinrich and their audience.

The Girls' Chorus opened up with "It Soon Will be Evening," a Tyrolean Carol. Ann Cohen played a flute obligato to "Shepherds' Christmas Song" and Lynda Riley's solo to "Alleluia, I Bring You Good Tidings" was quite pleasing.

Then the choir sang. Their song, a slow and elaborate one, "Dies Sanctificatus" was followed by the up tempo "A Gallery Carol." The contrast was very effective. Next on the program was "Hacia Belen va un borrico" a traditional Spanish Carol with a solo by George Bedell. Their last song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was very well done. It consisted of a complex arrangement of several incidental solos.

After the intermission the male segment of the Choir sang two carols and a Christmas arrangement of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" with a solo by David Bishop. The entire Choir then sang "The Feast of Christmas," a cantata based on Christmas carols. There was a solo introduction to each song which told the story of people gathering to carol, to eat, and to attend midnight Mass. Soloists were Laureen Counter-marsh, Kathryn Hancock, George Bedell, Michael Woodard, and Thomas French.

Accompaniment was provided by pianist Mary Rowe, and John Atwood, and harpist Elizabeth Dahl.

Bid Farewell To Counselor

The newly initiated Counseling Service of UVM will end the semester with a farewell to Mrs. Goldman, who is the advisor of many students on campus.

Mrs. Goldman is from Cambridge, Massachusetts and is now living in Marshfield, Vt. She graduated from BU in 1962 and completed her education at Harvard Graduate School.

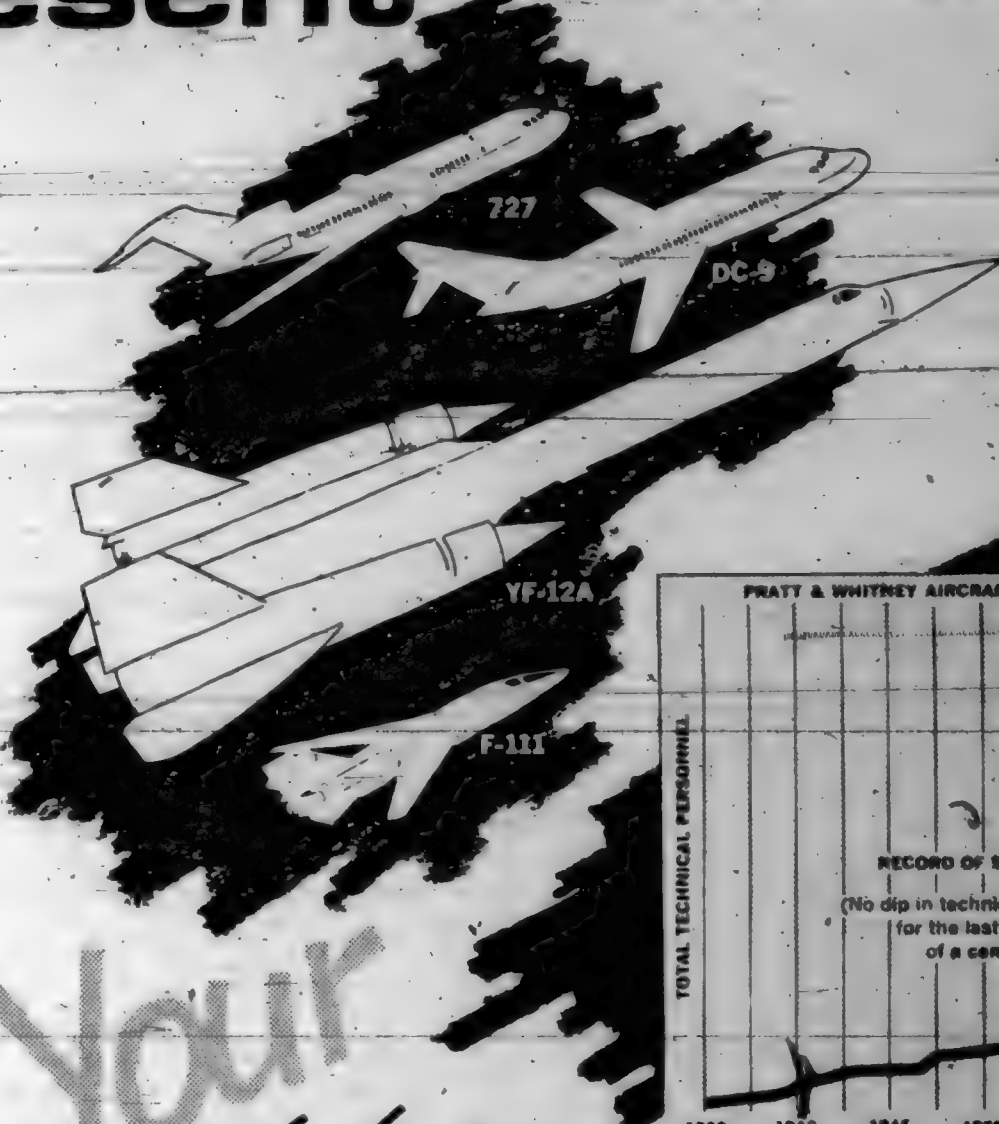
Mrs. Goldman is "not a psychologist but a counselor." She aids students "who are at a crossroad in life in making their own decisions in academic, social or family matters."

Mrs. Goldman believes that the counseling program has been extremely successful. Here at UVM students come in for advice when they need it, and they welcome the opportunity to talk to someone in the strictest confidence, in an objective atmosphere, away from all connections with the administration.

Appointments have been made throughout the semester and will be made during exam week through Mrs. Clemons, Secretary of the Office of the Dean of Men at 125 Waterman.

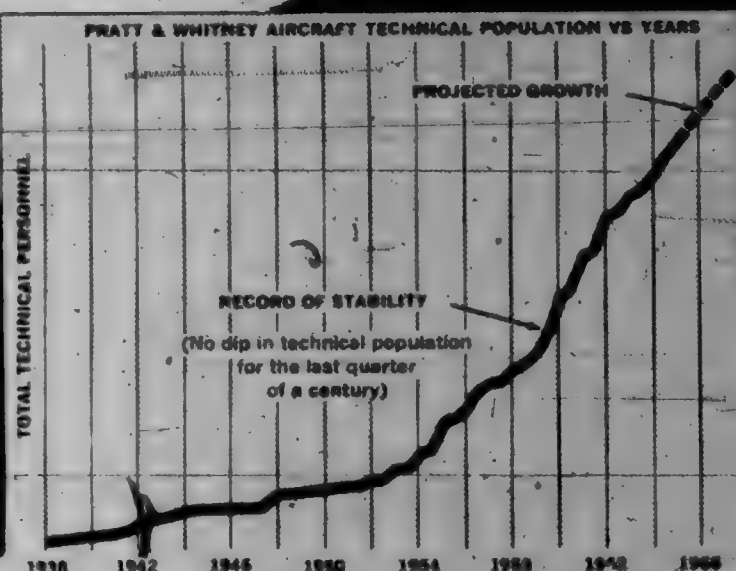
Although it is not yet definite whether or not there will be a counselor next semester, since this is an experimental program, there are plans for enlarging the counseling staff in the future.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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CHRISTMAS IS A ONE DAY STUDY OF LIFE

By Judy Triplett

The heavy snowfall of the night before had covered all with powdery whiteness. There was a serenity in the icy stillness of early morning that was more than earthly, that was inspirational. Nothing moved save the lightly falling snow. There was no sound. It was as a world newly created, pure, innocent of all sin, free of all that was less than divine. Lovely it was, but there were few who would appreciate it.

The street lights cast their individual spotlights upon the winter-white landscape, each illuminating only a trivial patch, yet creating the velvety shadows and the soft, delicate lighting that made the overall beauty more magnificent, ironic, that all of this was created for Man, yet his very presence would spoil it.

Falling gently upon ground already blanketed, the snow covered the perfection that already existed there. Nothing of the earth had stirred, had marred the splendor of Nature, the handiwork of God. The world of Man was blessed with a glory that could be only God sent, yet no one realized its worth.

Humanity's alarm clock would very soon go off. The early morning stillness would change to become the bedlam of the work day. Where nothing stirred before, where all was silent and serene, there would be people. There would be noisy confusion, ill-natured bickering, and cruel dishonesty. Harsh words spoken in haste would destroy; acts of impulse rashly performed would ruin. Unthinking, uncaring Humanity would begin anew, chewing itself up, and swallowing progress before it. Had a chance to improve the very humanity which stifled it. Humanity is like a small child—it seems so innocent while sleeping.

Yet, the world seemed strangely peaceful this morning, and it was already well past the time for the never-changing routine of every day existence to begin. There were no cars, no people, on the streets; no raucous yells or blaring horns; no slamming of doors or screaming of brakes. This tranquility surpassed even the reverent quiet of Sunday morning. This could mean only one thing: it must be Christmas morning.

It was. Unselfishness and good will had once again come to the fore, as they did every year around December 25. There had been signs lately, hints that it was indeed the Christmas Season once more. Yet it still always comes as a surprise. Such a change is almost inconceivable, and then to have it come about in a few short days! It is always surprising. But then Mankind is rather like a chameleon, changing to better its advantage.

But no, This was sincere. This magnificent transformation of selfish Man into benevolent Humanity was not sham; it was not a calculated move. The spirit of Christmas had truly, as it did every year, pervaded and hypnotized the soul of Man.

Strangers smiled in passing on the street. Mailmen and delivery boys stopped to chat good-naturedly at the end of the walk. Grouchy old Mr. Grumpman dressed as Santa Claus and hosted a party for orphans. Even Mr. Lickpenny donated to the Salvation Army volunteer on the corner. Children were extra well-behaved, parents more tolerant. All of a sudden the person who bumped into another on the street stopped to excuse himself. People took the time to be human.

All this because it was Christmas! All this in celebration of the birth of Christ. All this to glorify His name — for a few short days in the year.

People were happy, relaxed. People were generous, forgiving, kind. For one day, God's world might truly rest in peace... for one day.



A TOUR OF THEIR ALMA MATER. Four members of the military science department at the University of Vermont also call it their alma mater. The four, from left, are Major Michael Peck, Major Francis Mahoney, Major Arthur Finehout, and Captain Howard Fraser. Major Mahoney received his Master's from Vermont, the other three their undergraduate degrees. Major Peck and Captain Fraser were assigned to the ROTC department this fall after finishing tours of duty in Korea and Viet Nam respectively.

Eighty-Eight Keys To Six Strings

The first week of next semester will be a full one for Lane Series ticket holders. Lane Series has scheduled two performers; on Friday, Jan. 21, pianist Andre Watts, 19 years old, will appear on the Red Series substituting for Leon Fleisher who is unable to appear because of a slipped disc in his neck. On Monday, Jan. 24, popular folk songwriter and singer Pete Seeger will entertain on the Blue Series. Each will appear at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Andre Watts made his first successful appearance in 1963 when he was called at a moment's notice to substitute for the indisposed Glenn Gould, who had been scheduled to appear with the New York Philharmonic. Leonard Bernstein, describing the talent of the young performer, commented, "He will be one of those special giants and will undoubtedly be one of the very special dozen of the world's top pianists."

Andre Watts was born in Germany, in June of 1946. Shortly after moving to Philadelphia, at the age of 9, he made his debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra playing a Haydn Piano Concerto. At ten, he performed the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto with the Robin Dell Orchestra; at 14, he played the Franck Symphonic Variations with the Philadelphia Orchestra — in addition to giving local recitals.

Bernstein first heard Watts when he auditioned for a New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. Watts was engaged and performed the Liszt Concerto at the Young People's Concert before a nation-wide TV audience. It was on the strength of his performance on this occasion that Bernstein called him for the Philharmonic concerto. "Life" magazine reported it as being "the season's wildest ovation."

Shortly afterwards, Watts re-



Andre Watts, Pianist

Philharmonic for Columbia records.

Watts has toured the Eastern cities and the Midwest, receiving praise from critics everywhere. In 1966, the 19 year old is looking forward to a busy summer with the National Symphony Orchestra, with the New York Philharmonic in the French American Festival, and with the Chicago Symphony.

The program for the evening will be "32 Variations in C Minor" by Beethoven, "3 Sonatas" by Scarlatti, "Phantasie, Op. 15 in C Major" by Schubert, "Variations On A Theme of Corelli, Op. 42 in D Minor" by Rachmaninov, "Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23" by Chopin, "Ballade in F Major, Op. 38" by Chopin, "Etude No. 6 in A Minor" by Paganini-Liszt.



Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger, called the "granddaddy" of the folksinging movement, is the Jan. 24th attraction. Mr. Seeger previously appeared in Burlington in July 1960 on the Lane Summer Series and was a big success. Mr. Seeger has not planned a program for the evening, but will play as the spirit moves him.

His concert performances have filled capacity halls in virtually every city in the country, including Orchestra Hall in Chicago and Carnegie Hall in New York. He has toured some 25 countries in Asia, Africa, and Europe. Accompanied by his wife and three children, Mr. Seeger performed at halls, schools, universities, village squares and made radio and television performances. In Calcutta, the press hailed him as a "Musical Ambassador of Good Will."

The current revival of folk singing in the U.S. is greatly due to the work of Pete Seeger. He has recorded over 50 LPs, among which "We Shall Overcome" has been the most popular and useful song. He is now occupied on a long term project to record folk instrumental techniques with a sound movie camera. Aside from his work as a performer, he has authored and co-authored dozens of songs, including "If I Had a Hammer," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." He has recently cut a record called "Stranger and Cousins" which includes music from all corners of the earth.

A critic said, "The unique quality of Pete Seeger's voice is the sorrowful joy and contemporary nostalgia. It is a kind of humaneness. It is the essence of the music that expresses the human aspirations and failures and yet persistent hopes that Pete Seeger voices."

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Limbering Up ...



By Dick Matheson

"Yeah, I've heard about Kake Walk, so what? That's still months from now."

Say these 13 words loudly in the Den, and you'll immediately brand yourself a newcomer or an ignoramus. This will not be because 13 is everyone's unlucky number but because (1) nobody that's been around acts "blah" about UVM's biggest (including the one after exams!) weekend and (2) nobody who knows what's going on thinks 77 days is too long to wait for Kake Walk. Well . . . maybe some would like it sooner -- say, in place of exams...

But the Walkers themselves (and they ought to "know what's going on") wouldn't want Kake Walk much sooner. Walkin' fo' de Kake is a unique and difficult skill which demands top physical condition and considerable practice.

Training of Walkers varies from one organization to another, but most teams have started getting in shape three or four months before the final competition. Veteran Walkers, however, may begin practicing for the next year's Kake Walk as soon as they have finished competing in the one before.



Most houses have a traditional Walking pattern which may be somewhat adapted by the Walkers of any given year. Before the Walkers can practice their complete routine, however, they must undergo a lot of preparation.

Someone trying to Walk without enough practice would do a very poor job, would soon become exhausted, and might even injure himself. Walkers begin to train by running, doing exercises, stretching, and practicing their kick. They practice parts of their routine when they get in shape. Most Walkers don't begin practicing their entire routine until Kake Walk is only two or three weeks away.

The Walkers' managers work closely with them throughout the period of training and practicing. These people taking part in the preparation for Walking must sacrifice as much time as would permit them to take and do all the studying for a three-credit course.

But the honor of being a Walker and representing your friends in competition and, even more, the hope and possibility that you might win and thus go down in the records of UVM's history, makes up for the sacrifice and effort.

... For The Walk



Exam Blues? Students Exhibit Abstract Art

By Judy Triplett
The weather may not affirm the fact, but the exam schedule surely does. Although there is as yet only scant snow on campus, we know that Christmas is coming because intersemester recess will soon be here. The two are, for UVM'ers, almost synonymous.

The promise of a month of comparative relaxation does much to dispel even the most pressing of worries. But if the burden of exams should threaten to become too heavy, do yourself a favor. Take a short break. Go downtown and look at the Christmas lights. Listen to the holiday music that emanates from the stores. Get out among the shoppers and watch the faces of the children as they talk to Santa. You may even find yourself humming a carol! And I guarantee, you'll feel better when you come back to the books. Try it and see.

Yet exams somehow aren't quite the insurmountable obstacles they might be without the long vacation. I, at least, feel amply compensated for the efforts of the week, simply in the feelings of freedom and relief that follow my last exam, and in the knowledge that SAGA food, pink cards, and 11:00 p.m. phone curfews (what else can one call them?) won't be in effect for a whole month.

However, it isn't until I have run back to the dorm and recklessly thrown all my notes into the incinerator that the semester is truly over.

It takes a while to calm down. Freshmen will find themselves jumping up and down on their roommate's bed (oh! but very quietly!) and aching to shoot their elation to the whole dorm. And when they look around them they will see that even the most poised, the most suave, of the upperclassmen are also giddy and crazily energetic. Unfortunately, it is still quiet hours. But that's all right. One can always beat out "Jingle Bells" with a cotton swab on a throw pillow.

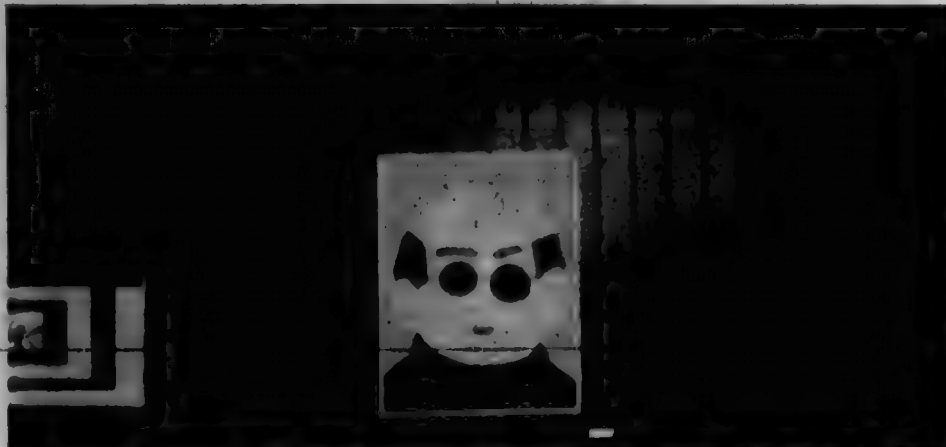
By Robert S. Taintor
On display this week in the North-Bouge of Billings Center, is a collection of student paintings and sculpture. The paintings and sculpture may be classified as abstract, and they represent experiences in mood, color and subjective reality.

The manner of execution of these abstract pieces of art represents a departure from what most of us are accustomed to in art. The world of abstract art proceeds on the assumption that the use of color, variation of outline and pattern, and a freedom of physical and emotional instinct can best represent the society (both American and international) in which we live. The paintings, for the most part, are two-dimensional and rely on object placement, color, and the surface effect of the paint to achieve the desired emotional effect.

Susan Bowman's painting is an expression and an experience in blue. The complexity yet orderliness of the painting is enhanced by the monotony of the work. The painting possesses a great deal of flow, feeling, and



This is abstract . . .



"... Art"

is an artistic theme in its own right.

The painting by Susan Tebbetts is a composition employing the use of a black background and red semi-spherical objects. The impact and experience of the painting is primarily a visual one and allows the viewer a wide range of interpretation.

In the lobby of Billings is a painting by Phil Brown. The painting has a great deal of fluidity in its composition, and in viewing the painting, movement on the canvas appears to be circular. Of all the paintings on exhibit, it is the least definite in application of bold, striking colors. The painter uses oranges, yellows, and pale reds in a raised surface effect to achieve its emotional impact.

Abstract art is America's contribution to the world of art. It is a medium in which color, emotion, mood, and subjective reality have strayed from the ethos of schools of painting in the past. The painter uses his life and experience as a frame of reference in painting and the viewer does the same in viewing and interpretation of the work.

NOTICE to Faculty and Staff:

Applications for tickets for Kake Walk 1966 are enclosed in this week's pay envelope.

NOTICE to Fraternity and Sorority Treasurers and to the Independent Kake Walk Association.

December 21, 1965 is the deadline for the list of the total number of tickets (minus new pledges) desired for Kake Walk 1966.

Tuition Cut Suggested

A newly elected member of the Vermont Legislature, Mr. Donald Milne of Montpelier, has suggested that the Legislature should set a standard tuition rate for the University of Vermont. The suggested tuition is approximately \$100 dollars less than the present rate.

Mr. Milne has not offered any indication of the source from which the University would obtain the deficit of 1/4 million dollars, if this proposition is passed. President Shannon McCune said that if passed, the arrangement will create new problems, which some people are probably not aware of, as of yet.

At present, the University of Vermont is conducting a comparison study of the costs of the University as related to the costs of other New England Colleges, the main concern being the cost of room and board. During the

past few years, the room and board rate here was about middle of the road as compared to other private and public universities and colleges. The prices have gone up at other colleges, but the University has remained in the same price range. Due to the rising costs of expanding and maintaining an institution of higher learning this study may show that a rise in the cost of room and board is a necessity. Of course this is not a definite plan, but if the cost does rise, the change will not be great.

President Shannon McCune also added that students should be looking into the fund and loan programs which the University offers. Students should be concerned about the loans and interest rates which they have to pay back once they leave or graduate from college.

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MASS NIPS UVM 61-60

From the
Cat's Mouth



Cats Fail To Score In Final 11 Seconds

The UVM Catamount basketball team came as close as possible to winning their second consecutive victory for their new coach Art Loche. The difference which separated them from being victorious over the Redmen of Massachusetts was one point.

The Redmen of Mass. performed with great strength and speed. The one essential ingredient which enabled Massachusetts to defeat Vermont was their strong press. At the point when this tactic was first employed, the Catamounts led 42-38. From that moment on the Catamounts started to be outclassed.

Co-Captains Milt Goggans was outstanding in last Saturday's contest. He scored twenty points and had nineteen rebounds. Bill Librera (Wild Bill), who is only a sophomore, scored sixteen points. Bill looks like he will be one of Vermont's eminent stars in the next three years.

The crucial part of the game occurred with just eleven seconds left to play. The score was 61-60 in favor of Massachusetts. UVM got the ball and then called time out. A play was sent in by Coach Loche. He called for the ball to go to Layne Higgs. Layne was told that if he had the opportunity he was to take the shot, if not he was to give the ball to Goggans who would be under the basket. Layne saw his opportune moment, shot, and missed. Spalter recovered the rebound and then shot. No good, and the time had elapsed.

Upon reflecting over the last eleven seconds, Coach Loche feels that he should have gone right up the middle. This would probably have crossed up the Redmen's defense and, of course, there is always the possibility that they might have fouled UVM.

Jay and I have noticed that Loche has really fired up his team. He has certainly improved the defensive strategy greatly. Every man on defense constantly has his hands up high in the air. These are just little things, but these little things are the things that win or lose basketball games.

UVM still lacks a real big guy. The team does not have much depth. The team does not size up too well as compared with the other teams in the Yankee Conference. The reason lies partly in the fact that UVM gives out so few scholarships. The number given out this year exceeds last year, but a lot is still left to be desired. As far as the other Yankee Conference teams are concerned, they can give out many more full tuition scholarships because their tuition is so much smaller than ours.

Coach Loche would like to see a better than five hundred season this year, but he surely won't be satisfied without taking the number one berth in the Yankee Conference.

Ted Rowen
Jay Enis

GREIG IS COACH OF THE YEAR

Amherst, Massachusetts and Vermont, who shared the Yankee Conference Soccer Title with Connecticut, dominated the 1965 All Conference team, and Harold Grieg (Vermont) was named Coach of the Year following a vote of the six league coaches.

Coach Larry Briggs Redmen placed five men on the mythical team, goalie Larry Martin, fullback Ray Yando, halfbacks Dick Hale and Mike Russo, and inside left forward Bill Burgess. Vermont players named included fullback Ted Manning, inside right forward Jeff Taft and left wing Dennis Linnehan.

Connecticut halfback Al Lyon, New Hampshire right wing Glenn Aborn, and Maine centerforward Hamid Ahmed completed the first team selections.

The list of honorable mentions include: goal - Mike Dill (Conn.); fullbacks - Ralph Nelson (Conn.), Paul Loeffler (Conn.), and Calvin Fisk (UNH); halfbacks - Allen Cowles (Conn.), Shadrack Ndam (URI), Bill Willey (Vt.) and George Tucker (UNH); right wings - Bruno Giadina (Conn.) and Abateni Ayanaba (Mass.); inside right forwards - Nat San-



Coach of the year - Hal Gregg, left.

toro (Conn.), Martin Smith (Mass.), Jamis Samater (UNH), and Allan M'Teague; centerforwards - Jack Wright (Conn.), John Fay (Conn.) and Pete Baldwin (Vt.); inside left forwards - Tony Dudas (Conn.) and left wings Gerald Cellilli (Mass.).

	W	L	PCT
Connecticut	4	1	800
Massachusetts	4	1	800
Vermont	4	1	800
New Hampshire	2	3	400
Rhode Island	1	4	200
Maine	0	5	000

BRINK, VAN BENNEKUM, SOLDANO NAMED ALL-YANKEE CONF.

KINGSTON - The University of Maine's Yankee Conference champions and the runners-up from the University of Massachusetts dominated the 1965 all-conference football team. It was announced today. The selection was made on a vote of the coaches of the six New England state universities.

Rusty Brink, a senior from Lowell, Maine, is a repeat performer at center for the University of Vermont and joining him from the Catamounts is Joe Soldano, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio. Rounding out the offensive team is halfback Wayne Zdanowicz of Jersey City, N.J., a senior at the University of Rhode Island.

The third place University of Vermont Catamounts placed two men on each unit while the University of Rhode Island Rams had one of each eleven. Connecticut placed a man on the defensive eleven.

Joining DeVarney, a senior from Laconia, N.H., who was picked for the quarterback post, are Bill Pasquill, a junior from Kittery, tackle; Ivan Brown, a junior from Bucksport, a guard, and Frank Harney, a senior from Wellesley Hills, Mass., a halfback.

Bob Meers, a senior from Hudson, Mass., and Milt Morin, a senior from Leominster, Mass., were selected for the end positions for the third straight year. Bill Connor, a junior from Rockland, Mass., a tackle, and Phil Vandersea, a senior from Whitinsville, a fullback, are the other Redmen named to the offensive unit.

The defensive team is made up of Alan Riley of Maine, a senior from Topsfield, Mass., and Bill Van Bennekum of Vermont, a junior from Hoboken, N.J., ends; Ed Toner of Mass., a junior from Lynn, Mass., and Gerard McWeeny of Connecticut, a sophomore from Greenwich, Conn., tackles; Harvey Silvers of Rhode Island, a senior from Brooklyn, middle guard; Brink, Bernie Dallas of Massachusetts, a senior from Philadelphia, and John Huard of Maine, a junior from Waterville, linebackers. The safety men are Norm Tardiff of Maine, a junior from Randolph, Mass., Dave Kelley of Mass., a senior from Geneva, N.Y., and Dave Giarla, a junior from Hahant, Mass.

Honorable mention went to: Offense - Dennis Doyle of Maine, end; Greg Landry, Mass., quarterback; Bob Detore, Mass., Dick Hebert, Vermont, and John Thompson, Rhode Island, halfbacks. Defense - Bill Vasilios, New Hampshire, end; Mike Murgo, Rhode Island, and Vern Walker, Maine, tackles; Vic Radzevich, Connecticut, Tom Ricci, Rhode Island, and Soldano, guards; Bill Neville, New Hampshire, and Rod Brooks, Mass., linebackers; and Leo Biron, Mass., Hebert, Vermont, and Jack Schweberger, Vermont, safety men.

The University of Vermont basketball team, under the guidance of new coach Art Loche, has already pulled a few surprises although the season is but two games old. In their first two games the scrapping Cats have managed to upset a much taller Dartmouth team, 60-52, and to come within one point of pulling off another major upset over a highly rated Massachusetts team.

In the Dartmouth game, UVM really showed what an aggressive defense can do. Taking advantage of almost every Dartmouth mistake, the Cats rallied from a 30-28 halftime deficit to go on to a 60-52 win. High scorers for Vermont was senior guard Ken Spalter with 17 points. Also in double figures for the Cats were co-captains Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs, and sophomore Bill Librera.

Leading the Big Green in scoring were 6-7 Gunnar Malm and 6-5 Pete Dunlop with 12 and 10 points, respectively. It should be mentioned that Dartmouth was playing without two others who were expected to help considerably, 6-7 Jack Lockhart and captain Neal Castaldo. Despite this factor, the Cats earned their victory by the team's hustle and determination, not by their opponent's injuries.

In their next outing the squad dropped a heartbreaker at Patrick Gym to the UMass Redmen. The Cats were constantly fighting back in this one as they had to make up a quick 8-0 lead which the Redmen jumped off to in the first half. UMass led by a 31-28 score at the half.

Early in the second half UVM came back and even took a 42-38 lead on two hoops by Billy Librera. At this point, however, a UMass press forced the Cats into numerous mistakes and the

Redmen rattled off 16 consecutive points to grab a 54-42 lead. Vermont was not to be denied and Milt Goggans led a comeback which brought the Cats to within one point with 3:23 to go in the game. Massachusetts reacted with two quick hoops to stretch the lead to 61-56, but two more baskets by Goggans closed it to one point again with one minute to go.

In the last minute both teams blew many chances to score, but with 11 seconds to go UVM got one last chance. After calling time out to work a set play a Layne Higgs jump shot missed its mark and the game ended at 61-60 in favor of UMass. The UVM offense was hampered because of the knee injury which co-captain Higgs was forced to play with. The 6-3 backcourt star hurt the knee in the closing minutes of the Dartmouth game and his shooting was noticeably bothered by the injury in this game.

For the Cats Goggans ended the night as top scorer with 20 points and nearly as many rebounds. Librera added 16 for Vermont. High scorer for the night was UMass' 6-1 guard Clarence Hill with 23 points. Hill led the Yankee Conference in scoring last year. Jim Babyak was another thorn in the side of Vermont with 19 points.

This Friday and Saturday the Cats host the Black Bears of Maine in a two game set. Vermont will be seeking revenge for the two defeats which Maine handed them last year. Maine thus far this season has among its victims Norwich against whom they rolled up 118 points. If the Cats can continue their inspired play of their first two games, however, Maine will be lucky to score half that amount of points against the strong UVM defense.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCOUTING REPORT

Coach: Brian McCall

Last Year's Record: W 4 - L 6 in Yankee Conference, fourth place

This Year's Record: W 1 - L 1 lost to St. Anselm's in opener, but swamped Norwich, 118-85

This Year's Personnel: The Bears lost their top two scorers from last year through graduation, but the next two scorers return. They are 6-0 guard Terry Carr (12.1 ppg last year) and 6-5 center Guy Strang (11.3 ppg last year.) Carr is the team's top shooter while Strang is the leading rebounder. Strang's best game last year was against UVM when he scored 21 points.

Others who should see considerable action for Maine are 6-5 Dave Hale, UVM's Alden's twin brother, 6-3 Bruce Mackinnon, 6-0 Bob Woodbury, 5-11 Fred Woods, and 6-5 Dale McNelly. All of these boys scored in double figures in the Norwich game with former All-New England high school star Carr leading the way with 18 points.

Last Year's Games: Maine bombed Vermont twice last year in Orano by scores of 83-60 and 103-84.

This Year's Outlook: This season's Maine team is an extremely quick and aggressive unit which proved its speed in the Norwich game. Vermont will have to put up another good defensive effort and continue to improve its offense in order to cope with the hustling Maine squad this Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Bob Meers, Massachusetts	E Senior	6-3	215	Hudson, Mass.
Bill Pasquill, Maine	T Junior	6	210	Kittery, Maine
Ivan Brown, Maine	G Junior	5-9	181	Bucksport, Maine
Rusty Brink, Vermont	C Senior	6-2	197	Lowell, Maine
Joe Soldano, Vermont	G Soph.	6-3	205	Toledo, Ohio
Bill Connor, Mass.	T Junior	6-6	220	Rockland, Mass.
Milt Morin, Mass.	E Senior	6-4	245	Leominster, Mass.
Dick DeVarney, Maine	QB Senior	5-8	166	Laconia, N.H.
Frank Harney, Maine	HB Senior	5-10	177	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Wayne Zdanowicz, R.I.	HB Senior	6-1	194	Jersey City, N.J.
Phil Vandersea, Mass.	FB Senior	6-4	230	Whitinsville, Mass.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Alan Riley, Maine	E Senior	6-0	212	Topsfield, Mass.
Bill Van Bennekum, Vt.	E Junior	6-2	217	Hoboken, N.J.
Gerard McWeeny, Conn.	T Senior	6	190	Greenwich, Conn.
Ed Toner, Mass.	T Junior	6-2	220	Lynn, Mass.
Harvey Silvers, R.I.	MG Senior	6	188	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rusty Brink, Vt.	LB Senior	6-2	197	Lowell, Maine
Bernie Dalls, Maine	LB Senior	6	215	Philadelphia, Pa.
John Huard, Maine	LB Junior	6	201	Waterville, Maine
Norm Tardiff, Maine	S Junior	5-10	177	Randolph, Mass.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 22

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

JANUARY 21, 1966

A Trend Reflected At UVM?

Campuses View Controversial Issues

Student Evaluation Attempted

Rochester, N.Y.-(I.P.) - The "typical" professor in the University of Rochester's College of Arts gets an "A" for competence, interest in teaching well, and friendliness, according to a survey of undergraduates recently released here.

However, about one out of five received somewhat lower ratings on the ability to put across material "in an interesting way" and to stimulate independent thinking and arouse the students' intellectual curiosity.

The survey, the first of its kind at the University, covered over 4,000 student replies to a questionnaire distributed last spring by a faculty Committee on Improving Instruction. The student Committee on Educational Policy helped to distribute the forms.

Invitations to participate went to 168 teachers, who comprised a randomly selected 75 per cent sample of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science. Only 60 of those invited did not take part; many of these were not teaching an undergraduate course at the time. A total of 4,180 questionnaires was obtained from 117 classes, taught by approximately 50 per cent of the faculty of the College.

Students did not sign their replies; results for each class went only to the instructor involved. The students were polled on such points as: "How clearly does he (the instructor) present his subject matter?" "Is class time well spent?" The majority of the College faculty scored about average on all points, and, in most cases, "were given close to the top rating. Even the 20 per cent rated lower on teaching skills ran above average.

In addition to rating the professors, students were asked to check a list of 26 suggestions for improvement of courses. A number asked for better acquaintance with the instructors, more and better examinations, better statements of course objectives, and better grading procedures.

Ratings tended to be the same for men and women, for students with high and low grades, and for freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Vincent Nowlis, professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction.

Professor Nowlis pointed out that the goals of the survey were to provide the committee with general information, not identifiable by course or instructor, about strengths and weaknesses

in the quality of undergraduate education, as seen by students, and to encourage more faculty members to obtain student opinion about their instruction.

Commenting on the results of the survey and of other types of student surveys, Professor Nowlis said, "Recent publicity concerning the grading of professors by students does not mean that this is a new development in higher education. The decision to use a student course opinion questionnaire is usually wholly up to the individual teacher and it is usually only he who reads the completed forms. At some colleges students conduct their own surveys and publish the results as a kind of guide to courses. While such guides may help the student as a kind of un-official supplement to the course catalog, they offer little help to the teacher.

"When inadequately done, as must necessarily often occur, the student guide may foster false perceptions on the part of both teacher and student. In any case, any survey of student opinion about instruction must be viewed as only one of the many means by which teacher and student continually evaluate their course."

Marked Change Called For

Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.) - The recently released report by the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University states that students across the nation are being shortchanged in their education. "There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact," the report stated bluntly.

The 13,000-word report called for a "marked change" in the attitude of teachers toward students and for increased emphasis on the importance of teaching. Teaching, it said, must be placed on the same level as research, publishing and public service.

However, the report stressed, "We are convinced that the increasing contact with external affairs on the part of professors does benefit undergraduate education. There is too little understanding of this point by students and people outside the University."

The committee noted that the past year "was marked by mounting criticisms of the education that the nation's universities were giving their undergraduates" and termed its report "an extensive self-examination." The committee held more than 25 meetings, talked with students, faculty members and administrative officers and studied numerous written reports.

Undergraduate education at Cornell, the report said, "though generally conscientious, often very good and occasionally brilliant -- commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves. If the quality of our teaching is not as high as it can and should be -- and that is our finding -- then the fundamental solution is that each one of us devote a considerably greater effort to making it better."

This requires "an academic atmosphere in which students feel that the university is truly in-

terested in their educational and cultural development -- in their ideas, problems, and aspirations, and in their desire and ability to help improve the educational process. This atmosphere has not yet been achieved," the report said, "at least for the great majority of our students."

"At Cornell today there are few mechanisms whereby students can get the faculty and administration to give real consideration to their reactions and proposals without running the risk of being viewed by many as violators of good taste, or worse. But the fact that student discontent or indifference may derive in part from circumstances beyond the university's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, in its teaching role the university is more than a dispenser of knowledge; as an educational institution it is charged with evoking and guiding the development of the young person's potential in judgment as well as intellect."

This doesn't mean, the report said, that the university has "either the capacity or the obligation to play the role of psychotherapist, let alone or substitute parent. It does, however, have the duty and the ability to provide him with teachers (which is not the same thing as exposing him to scholars) and to create a physical and social environment conducive to academic and cultural pursuits."

These needs cannot be met "if a substantial portion of the faculty define their responsibilities to undergraduates primarily in terms of formal instruction, leaving to others the task of hearing out the student, (or the task of) responding to his intellectual gropings and supporting or challenging his ideas," said the report.

A GOOD STUDENT DEFINED...

Chapter of the American Association of University Professors,
November 18, 1965

"WHAT ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF AN EXCELLENT STUDENT?"

His horizons exceed his untrained vision.

He has a catholicity of interests, far beyond his special field.

He is sincere in his intellectual efforts.

He measures achievement in terms of his own improvement rather than by comparison with his fellows.

He does not ask for special favors, such as postponement of tests, except in extreme cases, nor for switching of other sections of a class, in order to meet the deadline of the Cornell-Columbia game and similar events.

He does not try to make the life of younger instructors miserable by asking insincere questions.

He realizes that sometimes professors, like other groups, may be dogmatic in attitude, especially where their research leads them to think that they are experts in the area of their inquiry, however minute in scope.

He realizes that in this day of large classes, professors cannot always show the personal concern for students that they might like to see and have.

He appreciates the fact that one reason for the great differences in the teaching techniques of college professors is their im-



munity from taking standard methods courses such as those to which elementary and secondary teachers are exposed.

He has some degree of humility as befits the learner.

He appreciates the fact that while age alone is not the equivalent of wisdom, there is some value in the maturity gained over the years by his mentors.

He appreciates the fact that "wonder is the beginning of wisdom."

He is methodical in his study and work habits.

He turns in his assigned work on time.

He is meticulous in all term-paper work in respect to acknowledgments, citations, and so on.

He accepts the responsibilities of student citizenship in the academic community.

He appreciates the fact that the human mind is the most noble product of the evolutionary process.

He is sensitive to the speed with which the world is moving, and has an awareness of how

glorious the condition of man might be as well as his share in achieving it.

He is flexible enough to change viewpoints as new knowledge reveals new truths.

He is aware of the true nature of the teacher-student relationship.

He may not be the brightest star in the intellectual firmament but he knows that he has the responsibility to develop himself to the full extent of his potentiality.

He has found, or is attempting to find, "a point of equilibrium between the dogmatism of being completely sure of everything and the emptiness of being sure of nothing." (Quoted from Harold Taylor, former president, Sarah Lawrence College).

He is aware that there is no academic obligation to laugh at the professor's jokes.

He does not apologize for asking questions, knowing that in the learning process all questions are important to the student.

He appreciates the fact that

... AND A GOOD PROF

A PROFESSOR can never better distinguish himself in his work than by encouraging a clever pupil - Carl Linnaeus

1. A good teacher is one who has a good sense of humor.
2. He is one who lets his students know what he expects of them during the school year.
3. He encourages student participation in the classroom.
4. A good teacher is one who is involved with the extracurricular activities of the students.
5. He is one whose office is always open to students who want to discuss problems.
6. A good teacher is one who outlines material before an exam.
7. He is one who is thoroughly acquainted with new discoveries in his field.

there are as many differences among professors and instructors as in any other segment of the population, perhaps a little more so, since college teachers

8. He is able to project his knowledge to his students.
9. He motivates his students.
10. A good teacher is one who knows something about each of his students.
11. A good teacher is one who knows, or makes an effort to know, the names of his students.
12. He admits that he does not know an answer to a question.
13. He admits when he is wrong.
14. A good teacher is one who can relate world and social problems to class discussions.
15. He is vitally interested in whether his students are absorbing knowledge.
16. A good teacher is one who cares.

have long been known for their independence and individuality, to say nothing of occasional eccentricity.

Goodman Comments

Freedom And Order



Here are some notes I prepared for a philosophical symposium on "Freedom and Order: Focus on the University" (Conference at Western Reserve-Case Institute, in Cleveland). My position is classical anarchism.

Freedom and Order are not dialectical or polar, but are related as cause and consequence. Right order is the form of free functioning. The conflicts that arise in freedom usually produce creative solutions. But imposed "order" is chaos, and administered "harmony" destroys function and produces inanition.

In our present educational practice, we observe the following destructive impositions: 1. School methods appropriate for children are extended to high school and college years and hinder maturation. 2. Restriction to schooling as the one institution for education and growing up results in miseducation for, probably, 80%, including most of the bright. 3. Academic methods and environment take the life out of subjects and activities that are not properly academic. 4. Imposed schedules and the extrinsic motivation of grading hinder learning, which is always a concrete process and often individual in time and style. Most schooling makes people stupid. 5. When teaching and learning are harnessed beforehand to extrinsic National goals and the drive to union cards and licenses, the result is role-playing rather than task.

It is better, with all deliberate speed, to let the present university structures fall apart into their simpler communities and for their order to be reconstituted according to functions of immediate teaching and learning and the intrinsic motivations of teachers and students. (This does not necessarily mean scattering the populations. A university city of many thousands has great advantages; it does mean radically decentralizing the administration.)

A. In educational (rather than school) policy, we ought: 1. To open a variety of ways of being educated, e.g. academic, apprentice, technical training administered by corporations, self-study, work in subsidized non-commercial real cultural enterprises, collegiate experience for the non-verbal and even illiterate (as in the Danish Folk High Schools), etc. There should be public support of universal education, but only a small part of the money given to school administrators. 2. To open numerous opportunities for leaving and re-entry, to encourage trying out and maturation at one's own tempo.

B. In school policy, teaching and learning is a complex ethical and psychological relation, but it is sociologically quite simple, consisting of small face-to-face communities. Therefore, 1. Drop all administrative machinery of admissions, requirements, grading, etc. Restore these functions to teachers and students. The functions of administration are janitorial, bookkeeping, and protecting the educational community in the general society. 2. Make the small communities entirely self-governing in both academic and social matters. 3. Let curriculum be determined by what teachers want to teach. By confrontation with free teachers, students will soonest find themselves and learn what is relevant or irrelevant to their own interests. 4. When a student finds a subject interesting to himself, let him demand that the teaching meet his present needs and prepare him for the uses that he wants to make of his studies in the future. Such demand by the student reinvigorates the teacher and makes his thought relevant to the present and future. 5. These two principles, of faculty judgment of importance and student demand for preparation for life, are sufficient to relate school and society. Society will then get the best use of its universities as providing earnest and intrinsically motivated professionals, experts, and scholars.

Our present educational abuses are due to the imperialism of extra-mural demands and of the School establishment that seeks to aggrandize itself. A result is the immense inflation of educational costs. I estimate the mark-up as 300 to 400%; it is expensive to try to cement parts that do not naturally cohere, and to pay for administration that is fundamentally irrelevant.

By its peculiar double-think, the School establishment will agree to most of the above propositions. (Indeed, they are the truisms of *Lehrfreiheit* and *Lernfreiheit*.) And nevertheless, the present practices will be maintained and become worse. The inevitable crises will be met by adding new levels of superstructure -- e.g. Guidance or Honors courses -- without changing any of the mistaken, but administratively profitable, premises.

Censorship Affirmed

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association has rejected a statement on freedom of the student press that would call for an end to faculty and administrative censorship.

The move came on a 5-4 vote of the association's executive council following the annual fall meeting of the group, held this year at Berea College. The executive council is composed of the editors of all member papers.

The proposal, introduced by Walter Grant, editor of the Kentucky Kernel and USSPA NEB member for dailies in the South, is similar to one passed by the New Jersey Press Association.

Controversy centered around point six of the resolution which says, "The editor accepts the responsibility for the paper and its contents. In no case can a representative of a university, whether a board or faculty member, have the implied or express power of prior censorship."

An amendment was introduced by the adviser to the Berea College paper, the Pinnacle, would have changed the wording from "in no case can..." to "in no case should..." The amendment failed. Normally advisers have no voice in the executive council, but President Neil Latham, editor of the Union College Orange and Black, allowed the Berea adviser to speak and introduce the amendment.

The editors from the University of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Union College, and Morehead State College supported the resolution. Voting against the resolution were editors from Eastern Kentucky State College, Kentucky Southern College, Georgetown College, Berea College, and Western Kentucky State College.

Aside from the contention over point six, some editors also expressed an unwillingness to present the resolution, if passed, to their college presidents in hopes of ratification by all colleges and universities in the state.

"We're working for a free student press throughout the state, but a document like this will only ruffle the feathers of administrators who might be offended," Walter Richardson, adviser to the Western Kentucky State College Herald, told the council.

"I know what would happen if I took this into my president's office," the editor of the Eastern Kentucky State College Progress said: "I'd lost my job."

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STAFF

The Kake Walk Ticket Sale will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 1966 between 12 and 5 PM in the Faculty Coffee Shop in Waterman. Tickets will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

SMARTER FROSH?

University of Vermont Director of Admissions Harold C. Collins reports that freshmen last year scored the highest first semester average since World War II, 74.5 per cent, up from 73.8 per cent the year before.

Academic Freedom?

Across the land, from Ohio to North Carolina and from New Jersey to California, the real meaning of academic freedom is being debated. The debate is not confined to the campuses and AAUP BULLETIN.

The controversy surrounding the question has become a critical issue in the politics of several states and, indeed, the nation at large. The debate engages not only heretofore obscure professors, but governors, senators, and ex-presidential candidates. Academic freedom is once again a national issue.

Freedom of speech on college and university campuses has become inescapably intertwined with the broader question of freedom to dissent in our society, and for many is linked to specific movements or grievances: the communist threat, civil rights, Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, Berkeley.

In North Carolina, a "speaker-ban" law was hurriedly pushed through the state legislature in the closing hours of the 1963 session. This unique law prohibits "any known member" of the Communist Party, or anyone who has invoked the fifth amendment's protection against self-incrimination in loyalty investigations, from speaking on state-supported college and university campuses.

The proponents of the law were motivated by diverse concerns, ranging from anger over civil rights demonstrations in the state capital participated in by some U.N.C. faculty and students to general popular unrest over the "liberal" teaching at the state university. One of the chief backers of the law, State Senator Thomas White, has candidly commented: "I don't believe there's a Communist...over there (Chapel Hill), but there might as well be as long as the people think there is. They need to reassure people along this line."

(It should be noted that such a law has been under consideration in the state legislatures in at least ten other states: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Maryland.)

The heavy hand of such a law (or ruling to the same effect) is felt in its administration. Narrow minded college and university administrators, worried about maintaining good relations with state legislatures, can virtually control the flow of speakers from the outside.

This danger is illustrated by Ohio State's "gag rule" and modifications thereof, which in effect denied access to the campus to any speaker not acceptable to the conservative administration. A kind of administrative tyranny has prevailed under which the President of Ohio State, Novice Pawcett, bans from campus anyone distasteful to a faction of the trustees led by former U.S. Senator John W. Bricker.

However, a student protest movement led by the Free Speech Front and Students for Liberal Action appears to have been successful this year. In August, the trustees voted a rule change which rests final authority to invite speakers in recognized student groups and faculty advisers, with no limitation on who may speak. A rebuttal can be prescribed by the faculty council.

But the years of struggle at U.N.C. and Ohio State have taken their toll in loss of faculty, both incumbent and prospective. The sense of alienation caused by an atmosphere that stifles freedom is currently portrayed by Professor Eric Solomon, formerly of Ohio State, in THE ATLANTIC, November, 1965. Some three hundred faculty members at the University of North Carolina have signed a document saying they will be impelled to seek posts elsewhere if accreditation is lost.

The most heartening recent development is the failure of the Republican candidate for governor in New Jersey, State Senator Wayne Dumont, to defeat Governor Richard J. Hughes in the November 2nd election.

Dumont's main issue was his attack on Hughes for failure to demand the dismissal of a Viet Cong sympathizer on the faculty of the state university (Rutgers). Governor Hughes made it clear that he disagreed strongly with the views of Professor Genovese, but that he also believed in freedom of speech and a university free of political interference.

Just recently a subcommittee of the United States Senate projected itself into the controversy on academic freedom. The Senate Internal Security subcommittee staff, by direction of Democratic Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, published a report on October 20th designed to show that the Viet Nam protest movement had been taken over by "Communists and extremist elements."

Professors at several colleges and universities were unfavorably identified with teaching. The report contained much misleading and false information, especially in regard to the University of Colorado. (See The New York Times, October 29th, 1965). Senator Dodd expressed "regret" in a letter to the president of the university, but presumed to add: "I do feel that there is a situation on your campus which calls for attention." The report had inferred Communist influence at Colorado.

What is at stake in these battles is the *raison d'être* of colleges and universities, what Dean David Truman of Columbia College has called "an unembarrassed intensity about matters of the intellect, a hierarchy of respect...for competence and imagination, an attachment to the fragile values of civilization."

To assert these "fragile values" is not to deny the obligation of the colleges and universities in this country to provide responsible leadership. Rather, it is to reaffirm this obligation. The soap box is not and must not be a substitute for the classroom. But the campuses of the nation must constantly warn against the misguided search for a static security. As Justice Douglas once said: "The fact is that security can only be achieved through constant change...There is only an illusion of safety in a Maginot Line. Social forces like armies can sweep around a fixed position and make it untenable."

Some ideas do have durability however. The Framers of The Constitution were not afraid for men to be free. Today we should be as confident as Jefferson was when he said in his First Inaugural Address: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

William E. Jackson, Jr.

Doctoral candidate

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JANUARY 28, 1966

Miles To Head Geography Dept.



Professor Miles

The University of Vermont has named a Canadian native to serve as chairman of the newly-established department of geography.

Dr. Edward J. Miles came to the University in 1962 when courses in geography were added. The Board of Trustees approved establishment of the department at their December meeting.

UVM President Shannon McCune said establishment of a department of geography had been envisioned when Dr. Miles was named to the faculty, and he noted that the academic program in geography has been "very much a part of the University's area studies programs."

Dr. Miles has served as chairman of the committee for one of those area studies programs - the Canadian.

Born in London, Ontario, he is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse. He taught at Concord College, and the Universities of Florida, Maryland, and Indiana, and Valparaiso University before coming to Vermont.

He has traveled extensively overseas and has contributed articles to a number of professional journals.

Johnny Mathis To Appear In Burlington

Burlington's Municipal Auditorium will sparkle with song Tuesday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. when pop male vocalist Johnny Mathis headlines a two-hour show. Mathis, who has held audiences spellbound from Australia to England with his repertoire of old and new ballads, is including Burlington on his tour itinerary for the first time.

The Mathis Show of course features a lengthy program of the singer's top hits like "It's Not For Me To Say," "Twelfth of Never," and his current single, "On A Clear Day, You Can See Forever." Backed by a 25 piece orchestra, Mathis caresses and wails his way through one of the most wide-ranging surveys of popular ballads of any singer working today. A sure show-stopper is his own favorite song "Maria" from West Side Story.

Joining Mathis on the bill are a group of ten young men and women called "Our Young Generation" who weave their own magic both as a chorus behind the star and on their own.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 for all reserved seats, are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, 88 Church St. in Burlington and may be purchased in person or by mail to "Mathis Concert" care of Bailey's.

'POPULATION' EXPLOSION

The Libraries of the University of Vermont last year acquired 17,363 new books, 3,776 new periodicals, and 24,012 new documents.

Instructor Dies In Vietnam

Captain Strickler Drowns In Saigon

UVM, Jan. 23 - Department of the Army released today, information that Captain John C. Strickler Jr. has drowned accidentally in Saigon harbor. Captain Strickler had been serving as an engineer on several projects associated with the port facility improvement in the Saigon area.



Captain Strickler

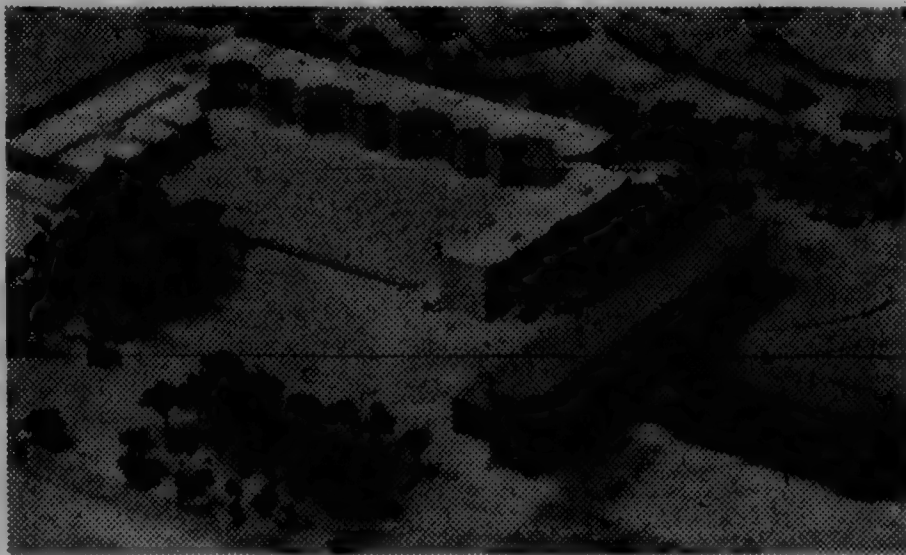
Captain Strickler joined UVM's faculty in July, 1962. He departed for Vietnam in April, 1965. While on campus, he instructed sophomore ROTC cadets, conducted the university's rifle team activities and served as faculty advisor to Sigma Phi fraternity. He was a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Commerce in his off-duty time. Course work completed, he had hoped to complete his thesis requirement while in Vietnam in an area related to the Vietnamese war economy. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal upon his departure from the university in recognition of his outstanding performance.

Captain Strickler graduated from Cornell University in 1958. He was an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate. While in Burlington, he and his wife Anne and their three children lived at Fort Ethan Allen. Mrs. Strickler was a 1965 graduate of UVM. She received her bachelors degree in education, cum laude.

Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery. Details are not yet available. UVM President Shannon McCune has directed that the United States flag at the university be flown at half staff in tribute to the former faculty member.

Federal Money Reserved

UVM May Start New Dorm Next Summer



This is model of proposed housing unit for students at UVM, which could be used by both men and women. Complex would be between Marsh Hall, right, and Patrick Gymnasium, left, and would face Spear Street below.

From The Burlington Free Press

"Construction of new dormitory facilities for either men or women students - or both - at the University of Vermont could begin late next summer.

More than \$2.8 million for the potentially "coeducational" living quarters for 450 students was reserved last week by the Community Facilities Administration.

However, UVM hasn't made final application for the funds, which actually represent a loan.

The UVM Board of Trustees is expected to consider the proposed building at its February meeting.

UVM Dean Of Men Roland Patzer said the use of dormitories by either men or women is being planned so that as the years go by, and the student population changes, there will be accommodations.

"This will allow us flexibility in housing," said Patzer. "Sometimes we have more men than women, and other times we might have more women. This way, we'll have some place to put them.

"But the new dorms could be used by both men and women at the same time," he said.

UVM prefers to call the building complex "student residence halls" rather than dormitories.

The "halls" would be three separate units, each four stories

high, forming a "U" which would have its open end facing Mt. Mansfield. If built, it would be between the Patrick Gymnasium and Marsh Hall, a dormitory for men.

The buildings would be interconnected at the ground floor by a common "circulation gallery" from which would stem a dining hall, coeducational lounges, offices, and a library.

There would be 72 double bedrooms in each building, as well as 12 single rooms for student counselors. Typing and study rooms would also be nearby.

Corridors on the upper floor would be short - between three and four rooms long - to cut down on the noise.

The exterior of the reinforced concrete structures would be brick, arranged in an irregular shaped pattern. The interior section of the "U" would be landscaped.

Architects are Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, and Cunningham of Philadelphia, in association with Freeman French Freeman of Burlington.

Heating plants of the gymnasium and Marsh Hall would be utilized by the new buildings, which would not require heating units of their own.

If construction starts as planned, the new housing should be ready by the fall of 1968.

Kake Walk Korner

Independents

To Meet Feb. 1

The Independent Kake Walk Association invites all students who are not members or pledges of fraternities or sororities to participate in UVM's Weekend. This Tuesday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m., a meeting will be held in the Marsh Lounge. This will absolutely be the last chance for independents to order tickets. All those who have already joined are requested to attend since committees will be formed and favors put on sale - Freshmen show your support.

In case of any questions - Call:

Richard Lange
406 Austin
Ext. 564

Snow Sculpture Rules Announced

1. No colors may appear anywhere on the sculpture

2. Supports and frames may be used on the sculpture, but they must not be visible at the judging.

3. The work area about the sculpture must be cleaned up.

4. The only stipulation concerning size or design is that the sculpture be related to some aspect of the Kake Walk.

5. Judging will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 26, 1966, at which time all work is to have been completed. No member of the participating organization should interfere by any means with the process of judging.

N.B.: any infraction of these rules will result in immediate disqualification by the judges.

The judging will be based on the following:

1. Workmanship
2. Over-all effect
3. Originality

Emphasis will be placed on workmanship.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

Top Magazines

What is the best selling magazine at the UVM bookstore? Here are the top twelve, with monthly sales.

NO.	MAGAZINE	COPIES
1	Playboy	150
2	Ski	50
	Skilling	
3	Life	48
	Time	
4	Cavalier	45
5	Post	40
	Look	
6	Newsweek	30
7	Sports Illustrated	25
	Mad	
	Readers' Digest	

Are you in the "in-crowd?"

Area Studies

Silvert Speaks On Latin America

The Center for Area Studies in conjunction with the Florence Dean Fund will be sponsoring a series of lectures on the topic of "Comparative Education." There will be four lecturers this year, who will each speak on the four geographic areas which the center studies.

One of these areas, which is Latin America, will be the source of discussion by the first speaker of the lecture series who will be Kalman H. Silvert. The topic which Mr. Silvert will speak on will be, "The Student in Latin America."

Mr. Silvert is currently teaching at Dartmouth College. Mr. Silvert is highly qualified to speak on Latin America. He has writ-

ten many books and contributed numerous articles about Latin America. In 1955, Mr. Silvert joined the American University Field Service and reported on Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. In 1960-61, he directed a major study of the role of education in the social and economic development of Latin America. This study was carried out as a result of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation to the American University Field Service.

Mr. Silvert is regarded as one of the foremost authorities in the field. Mr. Silvert will open the 1966 lecture series conducted by the Center For Area Studies on Feb. 2, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in North Lounge, Billings Center.

NOTICE TO ALIENS

Mr. Bernard Steen, District Director of the Immigration & Naturalization Service today urged all aliens in Vermont who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do so before Jan. 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or local Post Office.

The Immigration official pointed out that the law requires all non-citizens, except persons in diplomatic status, foreign representatives to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, and aliens here temporarily as agricultural contract laborers, to report their addresses to the Government each January.

Mr. Steen declared, "We have tried to make it as convenient as possible for non-citizens to meet the address report require-

ments; and, in view of serious penalties for willful violations, all persons subject to the address report law are urged to fulfill this obligation before the end of January."

Mr. Steen advised, "It is easy for an alien to meet this requirement. He just goes to the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or post office, fills out the address report form, and returns it to the clerk. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him, and return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien."

The Immigration official said 5000 aliens in Vermont already have filled out address reports. He estimated that 7,500 such reports will be submitted before January 31st.

Modern Dancers To Perform

First Offering

In Chamber Arts

In recent years, Jose Limon has preoccupied himself with the larger choreographic form. Following in the footsteps of the great Doris Humphrey, his teacher and artistic director, who is considered one of the masters of the choreographic art, he is now interested in longer ballets, using an expanded company. Following this new bent, he produced in 1960 the highly experimental and original "Performance," first performed at the Juilliard Auditorium in New York City. This work explored new horizons both as to subject matter and the



Jose Limon Dance Company

use of the resources of the theater. It utilized forty dancers. In 1958, after returning from a European Tour, he created "Missa Brevis." This work is Limon's reaction to the war's

devastation of the cities of Europe, and his tribute to the transcendent human spirit which survives and persists amidst the destruction. It is a heroic and beautiful work, which was enthusiastically received in New York, and was the great success in the South American tour of 1960, and the Far Eastern tour of 1963.

"A Choreographic Offering."

Mr. Limon's most recent opus, was recently one of the highlights at the performances of the newly launched American Dance Theater at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center. It is his longest ballet to date. It is regarded by the "cognoscente" as ranking with Limon's masterpieces "The Moor's Pavane" and "Missa Brevis." This work is set to the music of J.S. Bach, and is a series of variations on choreographic themes of the late Doris Humphrey and is a memorial tribute to her. In it are paraphrased motifs from her works, such as "New Dance," "Variations and Conclusions," "Passacaglia," and "Invention."

Following his policy to present to local audiences only the best of his productions, and nothing that has not passed the acid test of the highly exacting New York public, Mr. Limon will appear in the Lane Chamber Art Series on Feb. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

Future Performances

SADAH SHUCHARI START, violinist, is the first artist from Burlington - and the University of Vermont - to appear on the Lane Series. Her distinguished professional career includes many recitals and appearances with major symphony orchestras.

February 19, 8:30 p.m.
Ira Allen Chapel

BRAMWELL FLETCHER in "The Bernard Shaw Story." The gifted British actor in a one-man theatrical reincarnation of Shaw as a playwright, philosopher, wit and man. Direct from the Gate Theatre, Dublin, Ireland.

March 5, 8:30 p.m.
Ira Allen Chapel

KROLL QUARTET, one of the world's premier string quartets in a second appearance on the Lane Series. Its many firsts include the Berkshire Festival, the Spoleto Festival (Italy) and an annual subscription series in New York's Town Hall.

March 12, 8:30 p.m.
Ira Allen Chapel

STAYING POWERS

Recent experience shows that 90 per cent of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who enrolled at the University of Vermont this fall will be back next year, according to an analysis of figures of UVM's Admissions Office.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.

Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good-long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants; dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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ROTC AWARDS

VERMONTERS CAPTURE
TWO-THIRDS OF TOP SPOTS

Left to right: Col. L. G. Robinson, Cadet Peter McGregor, Lt. Gov. John Daley, President Shannon McCune. (Credit: Davidson)

The annual senior class banquet of the UVM Army ROTC Brigade was held Jan. 21 at the Lincoln Inn, under the sponsorship of the Ethan Allen Rifles honor society. A long-standing tradition in the Brigade, the banquet provides the setting for award of prized leadership positions and permanent cadet rank to members of the Class of '66. This year, native Vermonters captured two-thirds of the top spots, a percentage far higher than their relative strength within the Brigade.

Speaker for the banquet was Lieutenant Governor John Daley. President and Mrs. Shannon McCune were honored guests together with key members of the faculty and staff.

Cadets honored with key assignments were:

Brigade Commander & Cadet Colonel: Peter McGregor, Burlington, Vt.

Brigade Executive & Cadet Lt. Col.: Paul Tierney, Woodstock, Vt.

Battalion Commander & Cadet Lt. Col.: Todd Fischer, Tonawanda, N.Y., Robert Thoresen, Riverside, Conn.

Brigade Staff Officers & Cadet Majors: David Cohen, Burlington, Vt., David Cornell, Warrensburg,

N.Y., John Hughes, Jr., Burlington, Vt., and Walter Pressey, Montpelier, Vt.

Battalion Staff Officers & Cadet Majors: Milton Goggans, Hoboken, N.J., and James Pelton, West Rupert, Vt.

Company Commanders & Cadet Captains: Michael Jarvis, Burlington, Vt., William Rush, S. Burlington, Vt., Walter Stowell, Townshend, Vt., and Boyd Tomasetti, Northampton, Mass.

"The Death of God" has been proclaimed by *The New Yorker*, *Time* and the *New York Times* as one of the most significant issues this year. "The Death of God" is the provocative topic of Vermont Conference this spring. Students at the university will have first hand opportunity to hear some of the leaders in this new turn in theological or atheological thought. It is not a purely atheistic movement, and no simple denial of God in the tradition of a strong, robust humanism is meant. In fact, some of the leaders in the movement are ordained clergymen.

In part, the roots of the movement can be traced to Nietzsche's cry in *The Gay Science*, "God is dead...we have killed him." Now this could perhaps mean that through his own complacency and through mere external performance of religious duties without conviction man has deadened or destroyed any genuine conviction in God as a transcendent being. Or it could suggest that we must think of God in a new fashion. As the German theologian Bonhoeffer

in 1944 wrote: "We are proceeding toward a time of no religion at all. How do we speak of God without religion...How do we speak in a secular fashion of God?"

The literal interpretation of the phrase, "God is dead," stems from the application of certain movements in thought influenced by science which stress that for a concept to have meaning it must refer to something in the world around us. Although this interpretation of meaning has been largely discarded or severely modified by its original exponents, it has influenced some American theologians. They affirm that since no method can be given for discovering the concept "God," the concept is without meaning. So it would be more precise to say, according to this view, not that "God is dead" but rather that the term "God" has no meaning. As a result, one leading exponent of this position suggests that in place of a theology there should be secular "Christology" based on the example of the historical Jesus.

This approach suggests a concern with the secular. It sees the significance of religion in love of one's neighbor, commitment to the removal of social injustices, and generally, in the secular rather than the sacred, which has vanished from the modern scene.

While agreeing that the concept of God as an anthropomorphic being "up there" in heaven is outmoded and in a sense dead, another significant theological movement bases its position on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead. This movement, known as process theology, moves away from the concept of God as a static, completely developed entity and views him as in some sense undergoing change and development with all else in nature.

It is expected that Vermont conference will have leading representatives of these two movements in theological thinking as well as a participant who believes that God, in something like the traditional sense, is very much alive.



"God Is Dead"

Decline Of Religion

To Be Discussed At Vermont Conference



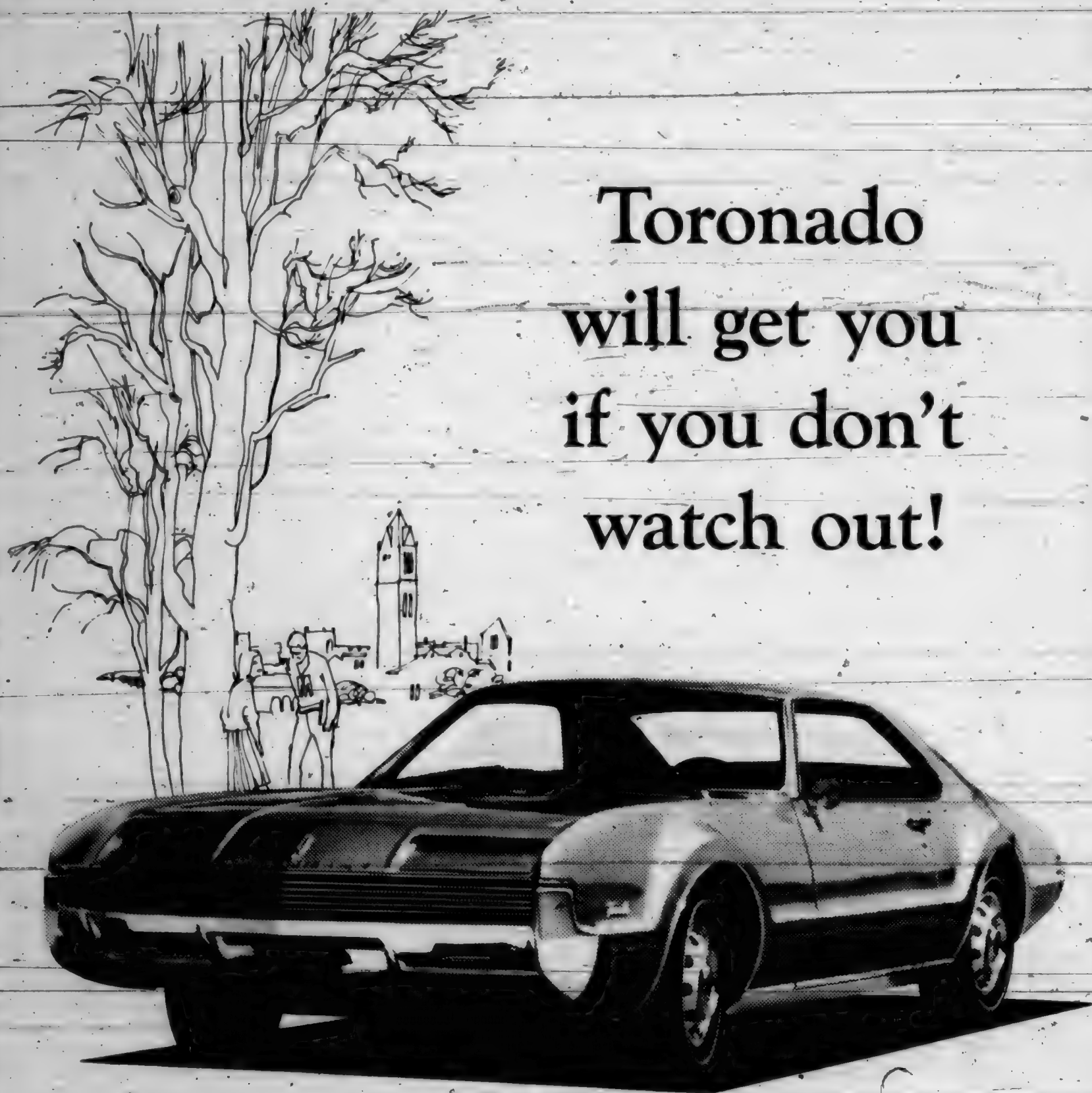
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

JANUARY 28, 1966

NUMBER 23

EDITORIAL...

Final exams represent a painful, if not devastating experience for many of us. In recent years the pain has intensified and we conclude that this school's philosophy with regard to finals is in serious need of re-examination.

The fact is that few if any examinations offer a valid indication of how much we know. At best they are indicative of performance. The assumption underlying the present gross overemphasis of final exams appears to be that the performance of a student who has studied diligently all semester long will always be commensurate with what he has learned. Such an assumption is a monument to asininity for it ignores the many psychological factors which enter into human performance of any task. We cannot realistically expect the instructor to consider the mental state of each of his students in assigning final grades. But we can ask that he deemphasize finals. That any given exam may account for from 50 to 70 per cent or more of a semester grade is absurd, for it means that one exam can conceivably cancel out an entire semester of hard work, and this happens quite frequently. The absurdity of the situation is compounded by the fact that some students must take hour exams and write papers within a few days of the final period. It is not surprising to find two divergent student attitudes arising out of the initial strain and eventual delirium of final week. One is characterized by disgust, a complete loss of the will to study, and an obsession with the prospect of simply getting out of this place (perhaps you know the feeling), the other by a final burst of enthusiasm as the end of scholastic harassment draws nearer to reality. The latter is a very practical philosophy but not as common as the former, which is common to students of every caliber. In short, the current status of final exams appears as the product of a collectively morbid sense of humor. But the joke is on us, the students, for it is in its own way a parody of education and succeeds only in reducing academic success to a matter of psychological stamina.

Our suggestion? We feel that bi-weekly quizzes (or something similar) would provide a suitable alternative to the current system, and would achieve the same goals but with a marked decrease in the number of emotional disorders. Such a system should reassure instructors that their students are doing their assignments satisfactorily, which is presumably all they ask, and should thus eliminate the necessity of final exams. For those professors who feel that they just can't break with tradition they should feel free to give finals, but with a reapportioned value in the neighborhood of 20 per cent of the final grade.

BLACK NIGHTS AT THE ROUND TABLE

One by one the overhead spotlights in the Apse ("round room" to most of us) in Billings Center have been blowing out. As we go to press there remains but one of those lights focused on the round table in the round room. It has occurred to us that the reason the bulbs have not been changed is that no one has yet figured out a way to get up that high.

Continuing in our role as champion of the academically oppressed, we of the CYNIC devised what we feel is an appropriate strategy for coping with this crisis. Needless to say, the logistical problems are enormous, but, enlisting the resources of Buildings & Grounds we feel that a total blackout can be averted.

This is our plan: With reference to Buildings & Grounds we will require a band of thirteen of their merriest men. With reference to each light bulb, ten of these stout-hearted gentlemen will stand on each other's shoulders (by order of seniority) until the top man has a firm hold on the bulb. Then the remaining three will simply turn the round table upon which the bottom man is standing.

This is not an entirely original solution. It is, rather, an American variation on what we are told is a traditionally Slavic theme. But it should suffice in the absence of one resourceful man with a very tall ladder.

R.B.

Letters To The Editor

Spinner Versus

Schmokel Contd.

To the Editor:

While it may be true (though I do not think so) that I "whacked away" at my "favorite straw men" in my letter to The CYNIC, a careful reading of Professor Schmokel's most recent contribution to the discussion leads me to conclude that he is not entirely free from the human failing of projecting one's own faults on to the shoulders of another. For I still find a profound unwillingness to discuss the underlying reasons behind American aggression in Vietnam.

Now in Professor Schmokel's first letter he wrote that "the United States government has stated its willingness to negotiate often and clearly" and the Viet Cong and Hanoi were accused of demanding "unconditional surrender." But by the time of his second letter it was necessary to re-write the official line as a result of the State Department's acknowledgment that there had been offers from North Vietnam to open discussions which we had summarily rejected. I can certainly understand Professor Schmokel's discomfiture since the President has seemed so convincing when he stated at a press conference on 13 July: "I must say that candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiation or in unconditional discussions, although the United States has made some dozen separate attempts to bring that about."

MORE DISCUSSION

There were, however, several "overtures for further discussion" from North Vietnam in late 1964 and early 1965 and not simply the one which Professor Schmokel writes off as a "myth" since it does not fit into his conceptual scheme. These offers are discussed by Bernard Fall in the *New York Times Magazine* of 12 December and by Eric Sevareid in the 30 November issue of *Look Magazine*.

It seems to this observer that it is the American government which is preventing the Vietnamese people from working out a just settlement among themselves by its insistence that the National Liberation Front surrender unconditionally. Writing from Vietnam on 23 October, Nell Sheehan of the *New York Times* commented that the term "unconditional discussions" was meaningless since the Johnson administration made it "clear to Hanoi through neutral intermediaries and in the fine print of its public pronouncements" that what it means "by negotiations is a conference at which Hanoi would agree to cease its activities in the South, abandon its attempt to unify this country under Communist rule and acquiesce in a permanent partition of Vietnam." And in *The Observer* of London on 5 December, Gavin Young reported from Saigon "that South Vietnamese leaders have been assured by the U.S. that they should not take Washington's peace overtures at face value... Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the American Ambassador, has apparently convinced the generals that Washington must resurrect President Johnson's offer of unconditional discussions every once in a while, at the same time issuing a blank cheque to the military to win the war."

The Vermont Cynic

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What then are we to make of the present bombing pause over North Vietnam. It should be noted that the bombing continues in South Vietnam and in Laos and the American arms build-up also continues in South Vietnam and in Thailand. The "Memorandum of Law of the Lawyers' Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam" concluded that U.S. policy in Vietnam violates the U.N. Charter, the Geneva Accords, the SEATO agreement and the U.S. Constitution. Since the statements made by the Johnson administration during the current "peace offensive" do not provide for direct talks with the National Liberation Front one is reluctantly forced to believe that we are watching what *Le Monde* has called an "improvised publicity operation." The President would appear to be trying to restore public confidence in his policies after the ghastly way in which the LaPira-Fanfani incident was handled by the State Department and to be preparing the American people for a further escalation of the conflict which might include "Rotterdam-type" attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong.

'64 - A HOAX

It is certainly possible that the election of 1964 may go down as one of the greatest hoaxes in American history. I can still remember my liberal friends informing me that the election of Barry Goldwater would be a national disaster. A picture was quickly drawn of a powerhappy, unsophisticated Goldwater sitting in the White House with his finger near the nuclear button. I was informed that Goldwater would send thousands of troops to Southeast Asia, bomb North Vietnam and Laos, invade Cambodia, defoliate the countryside, burn villages and contemplate a preventive war with China. Well, the liberal nightmare has come true as Johnson carries out a Goldwater foreign policy. And where are the liberals? A few of them have spoken out but the majority have knuckled under and gone along. Words uttered by Congressman Abraham Lincoln about President Polk in early 1848 may perhaps have some relevance to the Washington scene in 1966: "His mind, taxed beyond its power, is running hither and thither, like some tortured creature on a burning surface, finding no position on

which it can settle down and be at ease.... He is a bewildered, confounded, and miserably perplexed man. God grant he may be able to show there is not something about his conscience more painful than his mental perplexity."

SUMMARY

I can think of no better summary of the present situation than the one made by Senator George McGovern of South Dakota on 5 January: "The rebels control two-thirds of South Vietnam and their leadership embraces a broad cross-section including many non-Communists. They cannot be expected to permit Moscow, Peking, Hanoi or anyone else to do their negotiating for them. Nor can they be expected to accept any settlement that does not give them a reasonable opportunity to share in the post-war government -- a government which ultimately should be determined by the Vietnamese people in an honorably supervised election. Refusing to negotiate with the rebel front would have its parallel if King George III had expressed a willingness to negotiate with France while refusing to talk with George Washington and his rebel forces."

Sincerely yours,
Thomas J. Spinner, Jr.
Assistant Professor, History

P.S.

Countries which become too rich, too fat and too set in their ways in a revolutionary world may soon begin to suffer from hardening of the arteries. I gather that anyone who opposes Professor Schmokel's views on Vietnam is a Vietnik. Such a term seems to add nothing of a constructive value to the debate. I would simply say that many Americans (see the list of sponsors for the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam) from all parts of the political, economic and social spectrum regard U.S. policy in Southeast Asia as politically disastrous and morally outrageous. I had hoped -- and still do -- that this exchange of letters between Professor Schmokel and myself might encourage more students to investigate the issues involved and to join the discussion.

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Goodman Comments

Should You Stay In College?

College students keep asking me if they should quit. My usual answer has been: Life is not a bad of roses in or out of college; stay if there's even a single subject you are really interested in and feel you are learning — unless, of course, the routine is bad for your health or you have to do something dishonorable, like taking to get by.

But I now think this is the wrong approach. The right answer is that given to the young by Prince Kropotkin half a century ago: Ask yourself what you want to do with these beautiful and useful subjects that are presumably available in the university, and see to it that you get what you need.

If you are in engineering, ask what kind of community you want to make housing, roads, or machinery for; what kind of housing etc. such a community needs; and how best to prepare yourself for the task. The inquiry will certainly lead you into sociological questions, economics and politics, and perhaps even into political actions to make your future possible. (Maybe, at present, we need fewer roads, and your task is to prevent them from being built!)

If you are going for medicine, think about health as well as pathology, and the superiority of preventive medicine to curative medicine. This will give meaning to biology, chemistry, and anatomy; it will certainly lead you into psychosomatics and social hygiene. Here again you may find yourself in troublesome action. And you may find that you are a maverick; for instance, you may begin to see the attraction of the arduous career of general family practice with house visits, during which you can forestall future chronic diseases, instead of the present rage for specialization and office visits, plus psychiatry when it is late in the game.

If you will study law, remember that it really deals with the making of a just society and defense against injustice in any society. This will soon bring you into problems of politics, history, and administration. It will make you a critic of legislation. You might even have some important questions to ask in rhetoric and English, when you realize that bureaucracies are trapped in their routine languages and rituals. Look into the admirable ball project at N. Y. U., manned by students, that has saved thousands of poor people from rotting in jail.

Those in the humanities and history know in their bones that, as Arnold put it, literature is the criticism of life, the touchstone we hold against the actuality; as Dewey put it, it is by appreciation that we judge the worth of what we're after next. I doubt that the level of TV, the lies in the press, or the campaign speeches of politicians can stand up under the scrutiny of humanists. Also, the monuments of humanity in literature and the causes of history — perhaps especially the "lost causes" — give us other ways of being men than the roles and motives that seem possible in 1965.

In general, all university sciences and arts have theoretical and methodical parts that are remarkable for their beauty and ingenuity, and something is very wrong with college teaching if students do not come to delight in these things. But besides, especially students of physical science ought also to ask what applications of theory are desirable and worth looking at. (I am surprised that some of the contracted research in some of our universities is not being picketed by science students.) We use a high scientific technology that most of us do not understand, and these students must become the critics and interpreters for us of the political economy of science.

Needless to say, students who stubbornly insist on getting what they need from the university courses, for better ends than getting a degree, license, and good salary, are likely to clash with the system they are in, with its syllabus and departmentalization and its academic isolation from reality. They will certainly clash with authoritarian control. But then they will have specific causes for anger and conflict. Instead of being passive and unfulfilled, they will be aggressive and frustrated. This is better than simply quitting in disgust, and it is certainly better than empty griping.

Such a changed student attitude would bring the professors back to life. A professor would have to prove the relevance of his subject, and so find new relevance in it. He would have students with articulate questions, who are the easiest to teach, though often embarrassing to one's ignorance. But most important, in my opinion, is that society could again be irradiated with science and arts. As it is at present, with all our Knowledge Explosion and college-going, there is very little evidence that many people are taking thought.

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Student Communist Drive Assailed

(The Lantern - Dec., 1965)

By Kenneth P. Nasif
As American college students, we must be constantly aware of the fallacies and false doctrines preached by Communists and their fellow travelers. We must be educated in the methods they employ to gain a foothold in our American educational system. Much of their attempt is focused on penetrating our colleges in the forms of student rebellions, protests, and riots, guest speakers and discussions, and student organizations including political, social, and civil rights groups.

In a testimony before the House Sub-committee on Appropriations on March 4, 1965, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover stated, "The Communist Party in this country in 1964 greatly stepped up its programs designed to increase its membership through the recruitment of youth and to place Party leaders on college campuses." Mr. Hoover went on to note that we must never lose sight of the fact that the Communist Party in the United States is an organization which is under the firm control and guidance of the Soviet Union. "It owes its allegiance only to the Soviet Union and has served directly and willingly as an adjunct to Soviet Policy."



The Declaration of the International Communist Conference held in Moscow in November-December, 1960, proclaimed that "There are new opportunities now to draw the younger generation into the struggle for the ideas of Communism." The Declaration ordered the Communists of the world to "extend their work among the youth" (World Marxist Review, December, 1960).

COMMUNIST LECTURES

In his testimony of March 4, Hoover said that Communist Party spokesmen made 44 appearances before college groups during the calendar year 1964. Among those campuses which invited Communist Party leaders to address the students are the University of Wisconsin, Yale, New York University, Harvard, Penn State, Rutgers, Amherst, Brown, Stanford University of California, University of Washington, and the University of New Hampshire. It is interesting to note that a number of these universities are state-supported institutions. Therefore, facilities financed by taxpayer dollars were used by Communists to poison the minds of college men and women.

THE DuBOIS CLUBS

In October, 1963, Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party, in the U.S.A., proposed setting up a new national Marxist youth organization. A call for the founding convention was circulated by the Communists in March of 1964, which stated that the general concern of the new group

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

"Where Do I Go From Here?" Most UVM students are uncertain about what career they want to pursue because they know very little about the variety and nature of jobs that they are fitted for and would find worth doing.

For instance, if you enjoy group activity, if you are usually successful in your relations with people, you probably think first of careers in marketing or personnel. But there are many other jobs that call for an ability to work with people. A few are: politics, school and hotel administration, freight and passenger traffic work for bus companies, railroads, steamships, and airlines, secretarial work, city management, merchandising.

If you are good in mathematics, if you enjoy working with numbers you may have thought of a teaching or accounting. But have you investigated such occupations as statistics, actuarial work, data processing, corporation finance, and investment research?

You may think in terms of broad labels rather than specific work. How often have you heard a fellow student say, "I'm going into business." How indefinite can you get. Or you might say, "I'm going into advertising." But which of the following departments in advertising are you going to enter: art, copy production, marketing, consumer research, radio, television? Beware of broad occupational labels. Try to explore definite jobs, not classifications.

But you say to me, how? And my answer to you is: talk with job holders and read. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge of Austin, Marsh and Tupper, Men's Residential Complex, you will have an opportunity to listen and talk informally with a job holder, Mr. Peter Kolonia, Manager of College Relations and Executive Recruitment for Riegel Paper Corporation will speak on, "Opportunities for the College Graduate in the Paper Industry with special emphasis on the field of Consultative Industrial Marketing." If you have never given much thought to working in the Paper Industry, why not come and explore this possibility.

Thanks to the efforts of Dick Steele, Head Resident, and students Tom Eddy, '66, Dan Barden, '67, and Bob Nadler, '68, each week a new career area will be informally explored. This series of seminars will run from now until spring vacation and is open to all students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those registered Senior and Graduate College students who wish to interview during Period #2, the Week of February 7-11, should make arrangements to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 31, February 1-2 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of February 7-11 include:

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MOUNT HOLYOKE JOURNALISM INTERN. A senior woman, interested in journalism and who would like to spend two years at Mount Holyoke working in the News Bureau and taking an M.A. in the field of her choice, should contact the Placement Office for further information. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1966.

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE SERIES. Seminar I "Opportunities for the College Graduate in the Paper Industry with special emphasis on Consultative Industrial Marketing." 7:00 p.m. Austin, Marsh, Tupper Hall Lounge, Tues., Feb. 1. Mr. Peter Kolonia, Supervisor of College Relations and Executive Placement, Riegel Paper Corporation - speaker.

would be civil rights, peace, peaceful co-existence, democracy, freedom, and disarmament. The national convention took place in June, 1964, in San Francisco. The convention adopted the name of W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America. (DuBois, a Negro, was one of the founders in 1910 of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In his later years he officially joined the Communist Party.)

AFFILIATED CLUBS

Speaking in New York City before the Pennsylvania Society in December, 1964, J. Edgar Hoover declared that foremost among the programs and activities now being directed against the college-age men and women of the United States is "a new Communist-oriented youth organization, the DuBois Clubs of America, which was founded last June at a special meeting in California dominated and controlled by the Communists."

The July 28, 1965 issue of the San Francisco "News Call Bulletin" carried a photograph of Gus Hall and quoted the following statement which Communist Chief of Staff made in Oakland to UPI reporter Paul R. Jaschke: "We're winning. Fronts are a thing of the past. We don't need them. We've got the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and

Students for a Democratic Society going for us, but they're not 'fronts' in the usual sense of the word. They're just a part of the 'responsible left'."

FREEDOM ABUSED

We quite often hear the term, "Academic Freedom" quoted these days. How many of us truly understand what it means? How many of us are aware of how easily it can be and has been misused and abused? None of us will deny that "academic freedom" must prevail in our colleges if we are to follow and believe in the principles of American freedom. However, how many of us could stand by and permit "academic freedom" to be used as a tool for destroying our way of life and our beloved American freedom. Never! you say -- and any clear thinking American would certainly agree with you; however, this perverted use of "academic freedom" has been attempted and used on different occasions.

Experience has shown that whenever a State legislature has a law banning Communist speakers on the campuses of State universities, immediately the Communists, Socialists, extremist left-wing student groups, and in numerous cases local organizations of the American Association

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued from Previous Page)

Some people will speak of the right of the student to know "the other side" in defense of what they consider "academic freedom." To such thinkers, I can only say, "What other side?"

The other side of face is falsehood.

The other side of freedom is slavery.

The other side of God is Atheism.

THE OTHER SIDE OF LOYALTY IS TREASON!

tion of University Professors wave the flag of "academic freedom" in defense of the presumed "right" of Communists to be heard on our campuses. We might at this point observe a statement made by J. Edgar Hoover in a speech at the Seventh American Convention of Catholic Youth Organizations in 1963 — "Academic Freedom is not an instrument for the perpetuation of conspiratorial ideologies."

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Research And Grad Programs Benefit UVM

Cook Calls Boredom

Greatest Enemy Of Effective Teaching

Undergraduate education at the University of Vermont has been greatly benefited by development of strong research and graduate education programs, Dr. Clinton D. Cook, vice president for academic affairs, told members of the Burlington Kiwanis Club Monday evening, (Dec. 20).

He disagreed with those who, he said, "imply that development of such programs means neglecting undergraduates for the sake of prestige."

"In this era of fantastically rapid change, of tremendously

expanding knowledge, mere instruction in facts is no longer enough. As educators, our main task must be providing an atmosphere where students learn how to learn; where they come to understand that they must continue learning all their lives and where they develop the habits and attitudes to successfully do this."

"The most effective way of achieving this end is to provide them with surroundings where knowledge is changing; to expose them to the kinds of minds and men which are changing our

world. This means that their teachers should be creative scholars," he said, adding "we've recently fought a skirmish in the battle of 'publish or perish.'"

"It's a poor slogan," he said, "overly dramatic and guilty of over-emphasizing a very complex issue."

"A decision on award of permanent tenure invokes the commitment of a quarter to a third of a million dollars in future funds. Thus we must have assurance that a staff member will maintain his intellectual vitality — that he'll stay alive and alert, that he won't become stale and bored."

In an aside, he called "boredom probably the greatest enemy of effective teaching."

Creative scholarly work "usually, but by no means always, takes the form of research, and is the most effective insurance against the teacher's boredom," Dr. Cook said.

"More importantly," he said, "the very able and eager young minds with which we deal today would be cheated were they not taught by teachers involved in creative work."

"But why should Vermont have a university? Why should such a small state have an institution offering doctoral degrees? The answer in medicine is obvious — Vermont has some of the best medical service to be found in the country."

"Why indulge in Ph.D. programs?" There are many arguments, he said.

"A bigger proportion of our population now hold the Ph.D. degree than held bachelor's degrees at the end of World War I."

Next, he said, education is a major activity in Vermont. "Last year 1313 full-time college teachers were employed in the state; 410 of these held the doctoral degree; two-thirds of these were on the faculty of the University of Vermont."

In principle, he said, the State of Vermont could absorb UVM's entire output of Ph.D.'s for years to come.

Finally, he said, "we need to offer the opportunity of doing research, and of working with graduate students to attract first-rate teachers."

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Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

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Definition Of Maturity?

By Marion Robinson

Legally speaking, a human becomes an adult at the magic age of 21 years old. Psychologically speaking, a human becomes an adult when he is able to cope with the complications of life. This approach has one minor disadvantage: who can determine when the time is right?

For years, Vermont and the surrounding states have been trying to convince New York to raise their drinking age from 18 to 21 because these states do not think that their youth can control alcoholic beverages. This state has concluded that their youths go over the state line like "booze hounds" to get the magic "potion" that enables one to bounce the world on a string for a limited time. Needless to say, Vermont youths do drink in both states. "Where there is a will, there is a way."

Voting for a president is a great privilege in America, but we all know that this privilege is outdated. Dirty politics is a unique method. The nation allows the individual to vote at 21; the

town sends you the bill for your property tax, the school tax, and the pool tax. Why complain about a few more taxes because you have been paying them since you were old enough to buy something or work? It is almost like paying for the right to be a certain age.

Regardless of these above limitations, Vermont permits its youth to be married at the age of 18 (G) and 21 (B) without the parents consent or 16 (G) and 18 (B) with the parents consent. Here the legislature believes that 16 and 18 year olds can be married, raise a family, and be divorced before they are true adults. They are ready to get hit in the face with bills, babies, and in-laws, but they can not mark an X next to a name or have a bottle of beer. Many sociology books state that the family unit is the stronghold of America!

This country needs a defense program which includes men, missiles, and bombs. The missiles and bombs are created by money and minds. The men are serving because they volunteered

or were drafted. Again, during war especially, you have to be a certain age which is 17 for a volunteer (with the parents permission) and 18 for the draft. The Federal Government believes that they can place a gun in your hand, tell you to fight for a freedom in which you have no legal say and then when you become 21, they will consider you a man.

Stop and think of the many things that you can do if you are a certain age. Were you created in order that you be a slave in an age conscious world?

Tradition is one thing, but consistency is something else. Maybe the state and federal government should review the age laws, forming one age requirement for everything or abolishing all age requirements.

Success is the ability to get along with some people — and ahead of others.

"The Burlington Free Press"

"Third Thumb" Opens Tonight

Student Owned Coffee Shop



The Capitalist Troika

"I'm probably the only 'beatnik' capitalist in history!" That tongue-in-cheek remark is from Rick Hayton, a 21-year-old junior at UVM and corporation director. Tonight, The Third Thumb, Inc., opens for business. A European coffee house arrives in Vermont. Rick, his younger brother Steve, and Bob Sutton, a St. Mike's senior, are the first people ever to be granted an

entertainment license in the city of Winooski, where The Third Thumb is located, and probably the youngest ever to be granted a liquor license in the state.

The Third Thumb began as an impossible daydream. Tonight, first nighters will sit at hand-tewn tables and in chairs bought at auctions and junk shops. They will listen to Squire Recordings folk artist, Dayle Stanley, and UVM favorites Brad Sumner, Betty Smith, and Tony Mastaler, while sipping coffee espresso or nibbling on Greek "suffoces" or American hot dogs and other exotic delights. Abstract paintings and sculptures are tacked up on the barnboard walls, and the bar wall is literally papered with humorously juxtaposed magazine pictures and captions, the center of which states, "The world only costs a dime."

A year and a half ago, Rick took a "sabbatical" from the university, where he majors in Sociology, and traveled abroad. While in Paris, he and Lyn Esterley from Tennessee teamed up and sang in the subways to keep themselves in food and wine. Lyn will also entertain on opening night. Steve Hayton is a member of the Vistas, a group well-known to UVM fraternities. Bob Sutton, a Burlington native, is an economics major at St. Mike's and is presently the president of the corporation, which was formed Jan. 3. The presidency rotates, however, and Rick will soon be a 21-year-old corporation president. The success of that phenomenon depends on his daydream-come-true, the Third Thumb, Inc., the door to which, numbered 37 Main Street, Winooski, opens at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Patzer Views Fraternities

University of Vermont Dean of Men Roland D. Patzer, writing in the current (fall) issue of a national fraternity magazine, has defined "the real challenge for fraternities" as being at the local chapter level.

One of four education officers asked to contribute a paper on the topic of "the new role for college fraternities," Dean Patzer's remarks appear in "The Unicorn of Theta Xi," the official publication of the national fraternity.

"Chapters as well as educational institutions may vary," Dean Patzer writes, "but the significance of the local chapter to the total picture of fraternities is the degree to which it operates in concert with the goals and objectives of the local campus."

"Unique contributions are being made by some chapters on some campuses. The search for this kind of opportunity ought to be the first order for every fraternity chapter in the country."

Dean Patzer was also re-elected, over the past weekend, to serve as educational advisor to the National Interfraternity Conference.

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What Is A University?

Semester Topic In "World Problems"

University of Vermont seniors will be afforded the opportunity of examining their university during the spring semester of the "World Problems" course.

"World Problems" is a special course offering of the College of Arts and Sciences. A different major issue of particular importance is presented each semester and the topic for the spring semester is "What is a University?"

Lectures, readings and discussions will cover such subjects as the history of higher education with emphasis on American institutions, the history of the University of Vermont, the present structure of UVM and in what ways does it facilitate or hinder the education of students, and problems of communication among students, faculty and administration, at Vermont and elsewhere.

Dr. Herbert McArthur, associate dean, Arts and Sciences, and professor of English, directs the course which has a rather distinguished "faculty," ranging from the president of the University, to faculty members, a representative of the Board of Trustees, key administrative members, to several students.

"We attempt to make the course something of a synthesis in which the student can combine what he has studied in several areas. It involves a sort of interdisciplinary action," explains Dr. McArthur.

The course carries three hours of elective credit and is open only to seniors. At the first session each week, a different lecturer addresses the class. The remaining two periods are devoted to discussions led by Dr. McArthur, in which class members discuss what the lecturer

said, tying in outside readings.

"We have been offering the problems course for about 10 years but this is the first time we have attempted such an undertaking as x-raying our own university," said Dr. McArthur. "There has been a great deal of interest expressed by the administration in the course and I think they are looking forward to it as much as the students."

Two students — Jerold Goldberg of Chelsea, Mass., and Robert Lampke of Hull, Mass., — assisted Dr. McArthur in organizing this semester's course.

The University Lecture Series will also be a part of the course work inasmuch as the theme of the series is "New Dimensions in College Teaching." The role of college teachers and challenges posed by new developments in teaching will be discussed by the seven lecturers appearing in the series.

Head Librarian Applauded

Members of the University of Vermont Senate voted an expression of thanks and appreciation to outgoing librarian Ben Bowman at their December meeting (12/9/65), and he returned the compliment.

Dr. Herbert C. McArthur, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who will serve as acting director of libraries when Bowman leaves Dec. 15, moved the vote of appreciation for Bowman's "Outstanding contribution to development of the University's libraries." Faculty and staff present at the meeting applauded their approval.

Bowman, who will head the libraries of New York's Hunter College, thanked faculty for their help and interest and noted that he had received outstanding interest and support for library development while in Vermont.

Noting that the operating budget for libraries has almost doubled since Bailey Library opened in 1961, Bowman said the rate of increase is among the best in the nation.

Beginning Feb. 3

Education Lectures Offered

The University of Vermont will offer seven talks in its lecture series during the spring semester.

This year, the series focuses on the role of college teachers and the challenges posed by new developments in college teaching with the theme "New Dimensions in College Teaching."

Opening the series on Feb. 3 will be the president of the University, Dr. Shannon McCune. Dr. McCune's topic is "Challenges of Teaching at the College Level."

All talks will start at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Waterman Building and are free and open to the public.

Other speakers, the dates, and their topics:

Feb. 17, Dr. Robert B. MacLeod, department of psychology at Cornell University, "Criteria for an Undergraduate Course."

March 10, Dr. Samuel Baskin, director of program development and research in education at Antioch College, "New Developments in Undergraduate Education."

March 24, Dr. Ruth Eckert, professor of higher education at the University of Minnesota, "The Changing Role of the College Teacher."

April 13, Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Michigan, "Characteristics of Effective Teachers: Some Research Results."

On April 27, a faculty-student panel will discuss "The Challenges to the University of Vermont."

A special lecture is scheduled for March 1, presented by the lecture series and the Vermont chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. Dr. Philip Handler, professor of biochemistry at Duke University, and national Sigma Xi lecturer, will talk on the subject "Evolution of an Enzyme."

He also indicated, in a formal report to the senate, that Bailey Library will be filled by 1970 at the present rate of acquisitions.

The UVM collections are currently estimated at about 350,000 volumes and represent the largest collection in the State.

Forestry Degree Now Offered

Thirty-two members of the Freshman class at the University of Vermont may not consider themselves "pioneers" but nonetheless they do represent a "first."

The 32 students are the first members of the University's new four-year forestry program in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Until the start of the four-year program this fall, Vermont offered only a two-year course, meaning that students had to transfer to another university to complete the final two years and receive a degree.

The new major will lead to a bachelor of science degree in forestry with the option of concentrating in either forest management or wildlife management. Students will elect the area of specialization at the beginning of their sophomore year.

Dr. William Adams, chairman of the forestry department, said that emphasis will be placed on the science and the techniques of growing, protecting, and coordinating the management of natural resources to supply forest products, wildlife, water, and recreational facilities.

Sadler Studies

Religion In Japan

Dr. Albert W. Sadler, associate professor of religion on leave from the University of Vermont this year has been named a Visiting Scholar at the University of Tokyo.

Dr. Sadler is spending the 1965-66 academic year on leave under a fellowship from the Society for Religion in Higher Education, one of four chosen to receive such a fellowship from more than 400 applicants.

He chose to spend his leave studying the Shinto religion and making a study of the economic ethics of Buddhism, and traveled to Japan for this purpose.

As a Visiting Scholar at the University of Tokyo, he is associated with the sociology department of the faculty of arts there and writes that he enjoys an office "under the ginkgo trees and near the University's landscape garden."

"We are well situated for the study of a wide range of forest conditions and forest use. The interrelated demands for the production of timber and other forest products, summer and winter recreation use, domestic and industrial water supplies, and wildlife habitats provide the facilities for the study of multiple land-use management," he added.

Dr. Adams pointed out that forest industries rank third in the nation in the number of people employed. "There are many areas of specialization, ranging from public land administration to forest engineering to the highly technical aspects such as tree physiology and pulp and paper technology."

More Vermonters Attending UVM

Enrollment

Statistics

The University of Vermont is attracting an increased share of Vermont's top high school graduates, according to an analysis of enrollment patterns made by Admissions Director Harold C. Collins.

His analysis shows that the number of Vermonters entering as freshmen increased by 21 per cent, from 605 last year to 768 this year; the percentage from the upper 10 per cent of their high school classes increased by about 35 per cent, from 163 to 219.

The University considers rank in high school graduating class and high school grades only part of the criteria for admission, however. The recommendation of the high school principal or guidance counselor is considered an important factor, and performance on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test is a third factor.

Founded in 1791 by the same Legislature which founded the State of Vermont, the University of Vermont has always given admissions preference to qualified Vermont applicants.

A sampling of the entering freshman class last year, including resident and nonresident students, indicated the University was the first choice of better than 70 per cent of the freshman class. Significantly, about one-fourth of the resident students sampled indicated that the University of Vermont was the only institution of higher learning to which they applied.

Test Schedule Posted

The Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled to be given on campus Saturday, February 26, 1966. These examinations will also be offered here on April 23 and July 9.

The Educational Testing Service has recently announced that Special Administrations of these examinations will be scheduled in the Boston area on: March 15, 16, May 17, 18, June 14, 15.

At each time, the Aptitude Test and the Advanced Test will be given on successive afternoons. Registration will be accomplished with the Educational Research Corporation, 10 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

For further information regarding these Special Administrations, inquire at the Testing Service Office, 125 Waterman or write to Educational Research Corporation, 10 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

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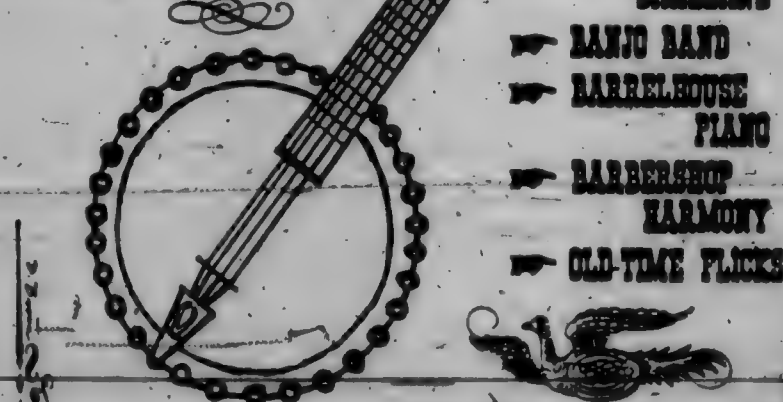


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Faculty Members Visit Honduras

Three University of Vermont faculty-staff members will spend part of January outside the United States, two going to Central America, the third to Europe.

The three are Dr. Dorothy Morrow of the College of Medicine and William Stone and Mrs. Faith Prior of the Extension Service.

Dr. Morrow, assistant professor of clinical pediatrics, and Stone, a county agent leader, have been asked to serve on a team to visit Honduras and make a survey on possible types of "people to people" projects that could be developed.

Mrs. Prior has been invited to take part in a seminar at an international consumer education conference in the Hague during the week of Jan. 24.

The Honduras visit is a part of the Partners of the Alliance, Agency for International Development program of the State Department. Other Vermonters asked to serve on the team from Vermont are Samuel Guarnaccia of Middlebury College and Denning Miller of Stowe.

The group expects to leave on Jan. 9 and return on the 28th.

Is Big Brother Watching?



Could it be 1984?

By Lqu Blumenfeld

The year is 1966. George Orwell wrote 1984 in 1948. Therefore, we are now halfway to 1984. Let us examine a few of Orwell's prophecies. Let us see how many are no longer mere conjectures, but fact.

Orwell divided the world of 1984 into three countries: Oceania, Eurasia, and Eastasia.

In 1966, we find the world divided into three major powers or power blocs: the United States, the Soviet Union, and Red China. Interesting? And remember that was predicted in 1948.

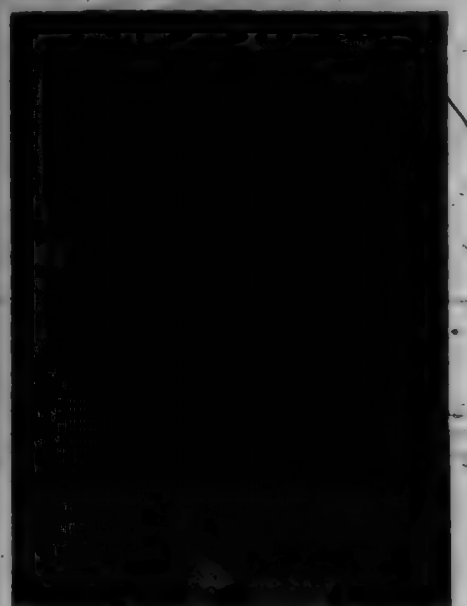
Secondly, in 1984, "Big Brother" is constantly watching. Well, almost everybody has televisions today, but we all know that televisions are for viewing, not for being viewed. But then

again, we are only halfway to 1984.

Actually the television idea is a bit far-fetched I suppose; however, now that I think about it, a short time ago I tuned in my TV, during prime time of course, and thereon discovered a face staring at me. The face was very familiar. It was that of our president, Lyndon B. Johnson. He was delivering his State of the Union

address. A few hours later, news time, I looked again, and there was that face again. It starts you wondering doesn't it?

Another aspect of 1984 - constant war. Oceania, the setting of the novel, is always at war with either Eurasia or Eastasia, and the people of Oceania know nothing about the events of the war. Presently, at least according to my draft board, we are, unofficially of course, at war with someone called the Viet Cong. But, of course, we all know exactly what is going on in Viet Nam at all times. Don't we?



BIG BROTHER?

Another issue is sex. Sex, in 1984, is merely a relationship between a male and a female, which contains no pleasure, but is solely for the purpose of producing children. Together with the loss of pleasure from sexual pursuits, there is also a loss of personal freedom. In discussing the former, I will now prove, once and for all, that there is no need to fear the latter. In my next paragraph I will describe illicit sex as found, according to Orwell in 1984. Thereby showing that we are not approaching such a situation. Now if I were to write the next paragraph in 1984 it would most assuredly be cut. However, as you can now see, there is no such problem, we can all rest easy. Now to sex.

Yes, it's halfway to 1984, and we certainly can see how wrong Orwell was. His vision of society could never be imposed upon us. Big Brother will never be watching you. Will he?



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ROTC NEWS



Peter McGregor

Peter McGregor, Burlington senior, has been named to lead the ROTC cadet corps at UVM the spring semester.

Colonel L. G. Robinson, professor of military science at Vermont, made the announcement of bridge appointments at the annual ROTC senior class banquet held Jan. 20.

McGregor will hold the rank of cadet colonel. Command of the brigade is the highest honor bestowed upon a ROTC cadet and selection is based upon excellence in leadership, management and academics. McGregor has been active in Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity; in Ethan Allen Rifles, senior military honor society, and in Theta Chi fraternity. He has been appointed a Distinguished Military Student by the Department of the Army and will be commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry upon graduation in May.

World Wide Cynic

By Marion Robinson

BROOKLYN, N.Y. - The members of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu at St. John's University have joined with the Red Cross in a Blood Drive for Viet Nam, which is scheduled for March 14.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY - Students had the opportunity to hear Lt. Col. Carter Clarke, former chief of the combined operations center of U.S. Military Assistance command in Viet Nam, confirm President Johnson's recent statement that "we are not winning the war, but we've stabilized the situation..." The Lt. Col. believes that we can ultimately win the conflict.

Lehigh students will not be able to borrow library books this semester unless the students' I.D. card is punched with his social security number. So far, a minority of students have had their cards punched.

PHILADELPHIA - Many colleges are raising the yearly tuition rate from \$50 to \$300, but some administrations have the right idea. Temple University is hiking the tuition, but they have also announced a special financial aid program for out-of-state students. M.I.T. is also increasing their scholarship resources along with the tuition. Despite the increase in scholarships, app. 350 students rioted. They believe that "\$1900 is too damn much."

Final Rush Begins Sat.

The final rushing period in the Interfraternity Council's rushing program begins next Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, and 30. This is the last time freshmen men and independent upperclassmen have an opportunity to visit as many as four fraternities of their choice.

Rushing has been an integral part of university life for more than a century and a half. Since its establishment in the 1830's, UVM now ranks high on the list of active fraternity campuses.

The formal rushing period extends from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Men who are rushing are asked to check the bulletin boards in Lower Waterman and Billings Center to learn when they are scheduled to rush. Those who have not signed the rushing list

and are interested in rushing are asked to contact the IFC office.

The rushees will then be invited by interested fraternities to a banquet to be held either Wed. or Thurs. night. Banquet "bids," as they are called, are the next to last step in the formal rush system. Saturday morning, from 9:00 a.m. until noon freshmen men and the upperclassmen will then be asked to receive their pledging bids in the Lounge at Billings Center.

This week of rushing is culminated by pledging within the various fraternities. Men are initiated by becoming pledges. Following this trial period, these men then become "brothers" or full members. Hazing has been outlawed at UVM.

The Winners

In recognition of the winning teams and the various winning players in our intramural activities, The CYNIC would like to recognize the following players and teams for their achievements.

PADDLEBALL SINGLES

1. Paul Dorsey SAE Champion (Fraternity)
2. Al Rosenstein PSD Runner-up

1. Dennis Linnehan Champion (Independent)
2. Pete Van Alstine Runner-up

Dorsey and Linnehan to play this week for the All-Campus Championship

HANDBALL SINGLES

Paul Dorsey will play Mike Fox this week for the All-Campus (SAE) (PSD) Championship

ENTRIES NOW OPEN FOR (1) Paddleball Doubles Tournament
(2) Indoor Mile Relays
(3) Indoor Track and Field Meet
(4) Squash Tournament

BASKETBALL

League A - Tie between SPE and PMD Kappa Sigma won the Fraternity Championship. SPE runner-ups

League B - Won by KS

League C - Won by Leftovers

Leftovers won the Independent Championship. Cubs runner-ups

League D - Won by Converse Cubs

Kappa Sigma defeated the Leftovers for the All-Campus Championship.

Coffee House Is Coming

UVM may soon be able to boast an on-campus coffee house, if the attempts of a group sparked by the Rev. John Perry, Jr., Protestant chaplain, are successful.

Mr. Perry, who came to UVM this year, worked last summer on a coffee house study project for the National Council of Churches. Soon after school began, he started looking for others interested in beginning a coffee

house for UVM.

Mr. Perry recently estimated that from 50 to 75 people have expressed an interest in a coffee house and a willingness to help or participate if one was begun.

Last week a small group met to discuss plans for beginning a coffee house. Several students felt that a campus coffee house would help promote informal student-faculty relations which are now weak or absent.

Others thought it would provide "a place to go," a place on campus where someone could take or meet a date, where people could get inexpensive snacks and free entertainment for an evening.

Four committees were suggested to provide for staffing, program, financial, and physical preparations for the coffee house, which is to be in a lounge adjoining St. Ansel's Chapel. A few people began to look into the needs of each committee.

JoAnn Hurley at Ext. 433 was to be in charge of signing up or informing people interested in participating in the coffee house.

PROF. SPEAKS

Edwin Greif, professor of economics at the University of Vermont, was the featured speaker Thurs., Jan. 20 at the meeting of the Providence (R.I.) Sales and Marketing Executives Club.

Professor Greif, a marketing expert and the author of several books on the subject, spoke on the topic "The Substance of Modern Salesmanship."

On Jan. 31, Professor Greif will be the guest speaker at the marketing plan meeting of the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Detroit. His topic will be "Marketing Management Essentials."

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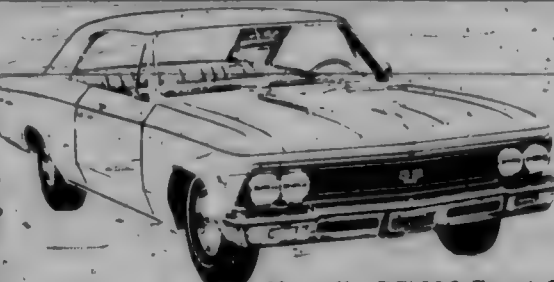
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News On Campus

STUDENT LAW BUSINESS MEETING

The Student Law Association will meet on Tues., Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of Billings Center. It will be a general business meeting. Annual elections will be held at this time and the program for the coming semester will be discussed.

NEW SECTION "Classified"

In all future issues of the CYNIC there will be a student

classified section. All ads have a \$1 charge and must be placed in the classified box in the CYNIC office one week prior to the issue desired.

FRENCH CENTER TO PRESENT FILM

The French Cultural Center will present the film "La Chartreuse de Parme" by Stendhal. This film will be shown on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Votey Auditorium. Its cast includes Maria Casares and Gerard Philippe, both of la Comedie - Francaise.

BUS SERVICE OFFERED

Vermont Transit offers a bus service from Memorial Auditorium to Redstone Campus seven nights a week at 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$.20 or \$.18 if tokens are bought. If this service is not popularized, it may be discontinued, so take advantage, girls. It's cold outside.

CHILEAN STUDENTS VISIT UVM

On Feb. 3, a group of ten student leaders from Chile will arrive on campus as part of a two month visit to the U.S. under the Experiment in International Living.

These students, two girls and eight men, will live in the dormitories and fraternities, audit class and take part in student activities.

This will be the first such group to stay at UVM during the regular school year.

CONFORMITY

No progress was ever made in the world by men who tried to conform to their social environment . . . If all men had conformed we would still be living in caves.

Vrest Orton

Youth Fly Cheaper

New York - An additional 33 million Americans will be eligible to travel by air at half fare with the introduction of a far-reaching new plan announced today by American Airlines.

Marion Sadler, the airline's president, said that his airline has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve an American youth fare plan which will give those in the 12 through 21 age group a 50 per cent discount on all of the airline's flights that have space available. Passengers holding reservations and military standbys would be accommodated first.

The youth fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include in 1966 April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday), Nov. 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day), and Dec. 15 through 21.

Here is how American's youth fare will work.

-- Teenagers will obtain an identification card for \$3 from any American Airlines ticket office. They will be required to submit proof of age.

-- When the card is presented at a ticket sales desk, a one-way or round-trip standby ticket will be issued at a rate equivalent to 50 per cent of the normal jet coach fare.

The plan went into effect on Jan. 27, 1966, if it was approved by the CAB.

Cooperating with the plan two hotel chains, Sheraton and Hilton, have indicated that they will devise a reduced room rate for those who show their youth fare cards at the time they register.

Profit Or Loss

Although college textbook prices are high, no one is making a big profit from them. According to an article in the February issue of Moderator, the national college magazine, publishers seldom make any profit on the first printing of a book, and bookstores usually lose about 3% on its sale.

According to Moderator, the bookstore gets \$1 from the sale of a \$5 book, but the handling, shipping, pricing, and storing of the book costs about \$1.15. The author gets 75¢ from the book; salesmen, 25¢; overhead (editing, rent, advertising; administration), \$2. The profit will come from the second printing, if there is one.

At most, the first printing will run about 5,000 copies. Textbooks rarely sell as many as 10,000 copies a year, though they must sell at least 1,000 to stay alive.

"ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN"

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Fellowship Judge Chosen



Robert V. Daniels

A University of Vermont history professor has been appointed to serve on the Region I judging committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Robert Daniels, chairman of the history department, is one of 18 faculty members screening the nearly 1000 applications for fellowships from Region I (all New England states minus Connecticut, plus Quebec and the maritime provinces).

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships allow recipients to attend the graduate school of their choice and pay tuition and fixed fees plus an allowance of \$1800 for living expenses.

Each judge screens applications in his area of specialization. Dr. Daniels, author of several books and many articles on the Soviet Union, is screening applications in history, political science and foreign literature.

From the original 1000 applications from Region I college students, the field will be narrowed to about 400. These students will be invited to Tufts University to be interviewed by the screening committee on the weekends of Jan. 14-16, and 21-23.

A three-man committee will conduct the oral interview.

Region I generally awards about 120 fellowships, said Dr. Daniels. Those not receiving a fellowship but named as alternates go into a "national pool" to compete for any fellowships not awarded at the regional level.

Dr. Daniels' appointment to the committee is for an indefinite period.

Lake Champlain was discovered on July 4th, 1609 by the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, who, being a modest chap, gave it the name it now bears.



(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine)

PLAYBOY POLL SHOWS

STUDENTS GO REPUBLICAN

While the large majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey -- covering 200 campuses -- conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The Survey shows that as of today a majority of the students -- 55 percent -- would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 percent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91 percent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six percent concede the election to Mr. Johnson while 5 percent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 percent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 percent of these believe it will be someone other than Mr. Johnson.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also asked "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55 percent of both the students and faculty agree that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 percent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 percent for New York Mayor-elect Lindsay, 9 percent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 percent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 percent for Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 4 percent for Gov. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, and 4 percent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer the Democratic party in 1968, 29 percent chose Mr. Johnson as their favorite candidate; 12 percent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 percent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and 1 percent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Among faculty members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 percent selected Mr. Johnson as their favorite; 9 percent, Mr. Humphrey; and 6 percent, Sen. Kennedy.

Nine percent of the Republican-oriented faculty members chose Gov. Romney; 7 percent, Gov. Scranton; 6 percent, Goldwater; 5 percent, Nixon; 4 percent, Lindsay; 1 percent, Gov. Hatfield; and 1 percent, Gov. Rockefeller.

Out of the 9 percent of students who believe a Republican candidate might emerge victorious, Governors Romney and Scranton, Goldwater and Lindsay -- each are conceded a 2 percent chance. Two percent of the faculty thought Nixon might be a winning candidate, while 1 percent said Gov. Romney had a chance.

The Survey determined that 76 percent of the student respondents will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next Presidential election. It is significant to note that 98 percent of all those eligible students say that they will vote in 1968.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members -- one representative of each campus, comprising a wide variety of educational fields -- have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis -- in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis shows that among students who chose the Democratic party, Eastern colleges gave their vote to Mr. Johnson by 39 percent, while in the South the President pulled only 18 percent. Among the Democratic faculty, the South went for Mr. Johnson by 58 percent; the East, 49 percent; and the West, 41 percent.

Gov. Scranton received 12 percent of the Republican student vote in both the East and West, while Goldwater pulled 21 percent in the South and 6 percent in the Midwest. Republican faculty members in the East preferred Gov. Scranton by 22 percent, while the Pennsylvania Governor received 9 percent in the West. Goldwater received 12 percent of the Midwestern Republican faculty vote and 3 percent of the Southern instructors.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

Missing--One Harpsicord

But Who Could Loose A Harpsicord?

"If anyone in his travels stumbles across a wandering harpsicord, please notify the Music Dept. immediately as it needs tender, loving care," says Mr. Van Benthuyssen, head of Public Relations. The harpsicord disappeared after a concert at Ira

Allen near the end of last semester. The loss was discovered by Dr. Lidral on Jan. 4. Weighing 89 pounds and about the size of a desk, the gold plated harpsicord is worth \$1025. If exposed to excessive temperature, moisture, or dryness, the instrument will be ruined. Both the insurance company and security have been notified.

VALUABLE ITEM

UVM's Bailey Memorial Library recently transferred from general to special collections a copy of Lewis and Clark's report on explorations on the Missouri River. It is valued at between \$300 and \$500.

SENIOR NOTE

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
4:30 P.M. WED., FEB. 9
BILLINGS NORTH LOUNGE

Those Interested In Committees
Please Take Note.

STUDENTS

1. As you know, the next Presidential election will be in 1968, will you be?
76% A. Eligible to vote for the first time in a Presidential election?
18% B. Eligible to vote but not for the first time in a Presidential election?
6% C. Not eligible to vote?

2. If you will be eligible to vote in the 1968 election do you intend to vote?
98% Yes 5% No 1.5% Don't Know

3. Whether you are eligible to vote or not, if you had to decide right now, for whom would you vote for the Presidential office?

Republican 55%

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 11% Barry Goldwater | 8% Richard Nixon |
| 10% John Lindsay | 4% Nelson Rockefeller |
| 9% William Scranton | 4% Mark Hatfield |
| 8% George Romney | 2% Other |

Democratic 45%

- | |
|--------------------|
| 29% Lyndon Johnson |
| 12% Robert Kennedy |
| 2% Hubert Humphrey |
| 1% George Wallace |
| 1% Other |

4. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today? Johnson 86%, Romney 2%, Scranton 2%, Goldwater 2%, Lindsay 2%.

5. Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, the legal voting age should be lowered to 18 years in all states.

- | |
|--------------------|
| 27% Strongly Agree |
| 33% Disagree |

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 28% Agree |
| 12% Strongly Disagree |

FACULTY MEMBERS

1. As you know, the next Presidential election will be in 1968 will you be?
3% A. Eligible to vote for the first time in a Presidential election?
96% B. Eligible to vote but not for the first time in a Presidential election?
1% C. Not eligible to vote?

2. If you will be eligible to vote in the 1968 election do you intend to vote?
97% Yes 1% No 2% Don't Know

3. Whether you are eligible to vote or not, if you had to decide right now, for whom would you vote for the Presidential office?

Republican - 34%

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 9% George Romney | 4% John Lindsay |
| 7% William Scranton | 1% Nelson Rockefeller |
| 6% Barry Goldwater | 1% Mark Hatfield |
| 5% Richard Nixon | 1% Other |

Democratic - 66%

- | |
|--------------------|
| 48% Lyndon Johnson |
| 9% Hubert Humphrey |
| 6% Robert Kennedy |
| George Wallace |
| 3% Other |

4. Whether or not you would vote for him, which candidate for the Presidential office in 1968 do you feel would be most likely to win the election if held today? Johnson - 95%

5. Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, the legal voting age should be lowered to 18 years in all states.

- | |
|--------------------|
| 24% Strongly Agree |
| 32% Disagree |

- | |
|-----------------------|
| 31% Agree |
| 13% Strongly Disagree |

FACULTY ANNOUNCES

PROF PUBLISHES

A professor from the University of Vermont department of physics is the author of a paper in the latest issue of "Physical Review," a twice-monthly physics journal.

Dr. John E. Krizan has written an article entitled "Kinetic Equation with Relativistic Interaction Corrections for a Plasma," which deals with the properties of plasmas. Plasmas are states of matter in which there are mixtures of electrons and ions.

According to Dr. Albert D. Crowell, chairman of the department of physics, there is much interest today in the properties of plasmas as this type of material occurs in the interior of stars and is involved in the devices being built for the controlled production of nuclear energy by fusion processes.

SUMMER RESEARCH AWARDS

The Board of Trustees at UVM also approved eight summer research grant awards, authorized earlier, and appropriated funds to award three additional grants. Recipients follow:

Samuel Bogorad, English; Jeremy Felt, history; Brady Gilleland, classics; Robert Hall, philosophy and religion; William Haviland, sociology and anthropology; Ralph Orth, English; Stanislaus Staron, political science; Neil Stout, history; Raul Hilberg, political science; John Kent, classics; Harold Schults, history.

GIFTS AND GRANTS

The Board of Trustees at UVM acknowledged gifts, grants and scholarships valued at more than \$383,000 (a list will follow Monday), and the Board noted "once

again the generous interest' of one of its members.

Included in the gifts accepted was a \$6,000 addition to the George H. Cook Scholarship Fund to provide grants-in-aid to athletes, and President McCune said that Trustee Cook had also made a gift of \$4,000 to permit installation of a larger scoreboard at Centennial Field.

"Our scores were pretty darned good, and we wanted to make sure that we could see them in our new and enlarged homesteads."

The Scoreboard grant proved to be "a double gift," Dr. McCune said, since it permitted the University to install the old scoreboard, a gift of the Class of 1954, at the new soccer field, where the scores "were also pretty good."

Cook, of Leominster, Mass., is president of Tilton and Cook Co., and an alumnus of Vermont.

Swimmers Boast 2-0 Record



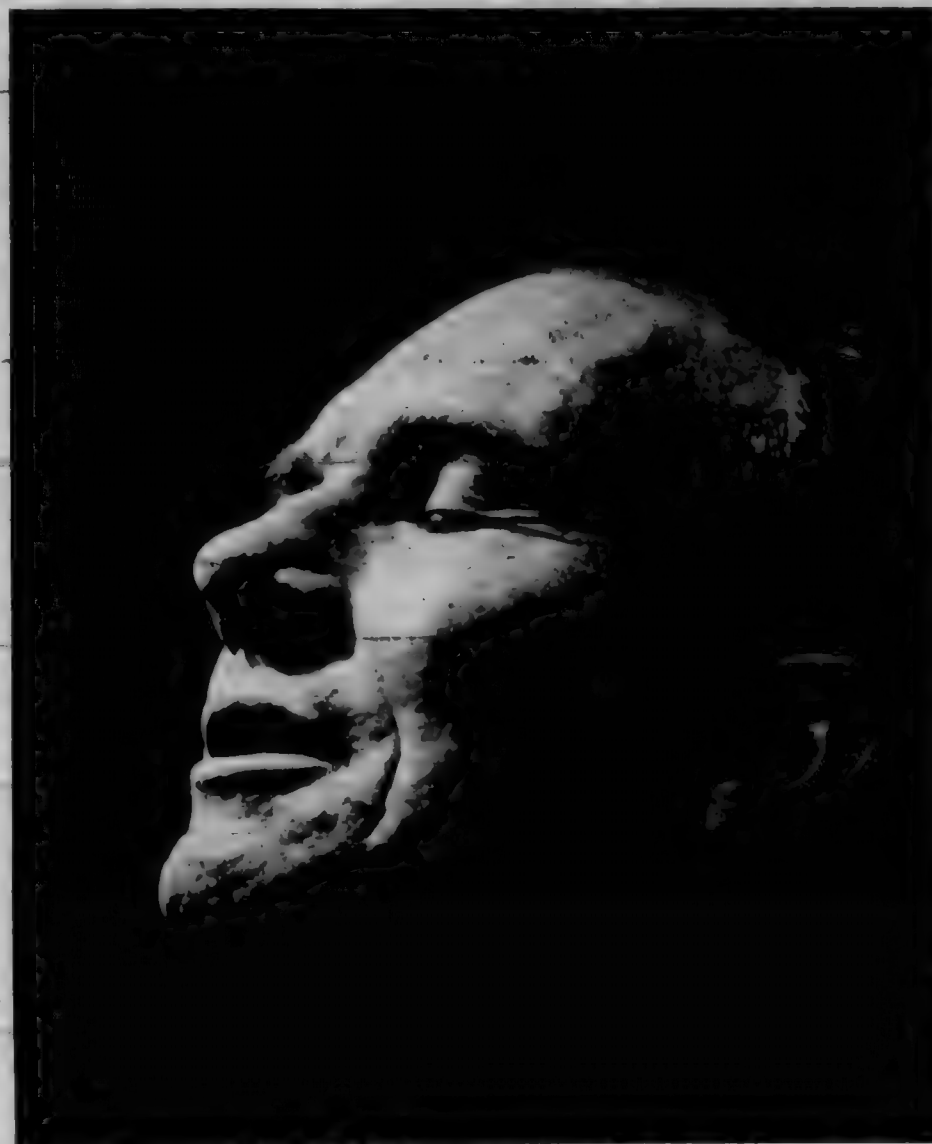
By Alan Rice

The UVM swim team goes after its third straight victory of the season Saturday afternoon against Sir George Williams at Furbush Pool. Coach Les Leggett has developed a strong team which will give its Yankee Conference rivals a battle for the Conference Championship. The team's record now stands at 2-0, after victories over Norwich and Loyola of Montreal. Loyola was overmatched by the Cat swimmers and fell by a convincing 69-17 score. However, the real competition is ahead when Vermont goes against some strong Yankee Conference opposition.



Co-Captains Tom Mills and Jim Nixon pose at the Forbush Natatorium.

Pete Seeger Enchants Audience Shows Great Emotional Depth



Pete Seeger

By Ken Klonsky

The debut of Peter Seeger at Memorial Auditorium Monday night proved to be an exciting event for Lane Series Blue Ticket holders. For not only is Mr. Seeger a great artist, but he is, in the strictest sense, a human being.

Seeger employed a 12 string guitar and a 5 string banjo for the performance. By expert manipulation of his sometimes playfully mellow, sometimes powerful singing voice, he captured the audience's fancy and moved them at his will. Highlights of his program included Bob Dylan's "Who Killed Davey Moore?" "This Land is Your Land," and "John Henry." He also sang a song against the war in Vietnam, a politically explosive item that has resulted in the narrow-minded cancellation of at least one of his performances.

It is in the content and expression of his songs that one finds Pete Seeger's most out-

standing quality. He is a firm believer in the brotherhood of man and he feels the vital need of all men to enjoy and participate in life - a life free of napalm bombs and "get tough" generals. Because he believes in the essential dignity of human beings, he has been scorned, spat upon, and black-listed by a large group of so-called Americans. But even those self-righteous men and women with armpit stains and set jaws who persist in taunting him, even they, he would argue, have their dignity. When small children die in senseless wars, or when Negroes are attacked in Alabama streets, Pete Seeger is genuinely upset. On these subjects, Seeger does not really sing his songs, he cries them out to a bitter, hostile and love-starved world.

NOTICE

Head Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe announces that all bat-tery-men are expected to be work-ing out in the cage every day at 4:30.

Nevertheless, Vermont will be ready to meet this stiff competi-tion because what the team may lack in experience it has made up by hard work. The swimmers returned to school two weeks early to begin workouts; and have been working out for 2 to 2 1/2 hours daily since then. Every afternoon, each man swims 3 to 4 miles, but it has paid off as is evidenced by the fact that the performances of each man have been continually improving.

Co-Captains Tom Mills and Jim Nixon head the team. Each swims the 100 meter freestyle. In last Saturday's meet against Loyola, Mills swam an outstand-ing 52.7 on the 100. Senior Dave Cheney has been coming around in the 200 meter backstroke, and also looked impressive in last weeks meet. Junior Lynn Bicknell and sophomore Jay

Former UVM Coach Makes Hall Of Fame

The eagle eyes of a Univer-sity of Vermont alumnus disclose that one of the 18 baseball coaches inducted into the new College Baseball Hall of Fame in special ceremonies in Wash-ington, D.C., on Monday evening, coached at Vermont 50 years ago.

In reading the list of inductees, Willis (Junie) Buck of Burlington spotted the name of Stanley L. Robinson of Mississippi College.

Buck recalled a Stanley Robin-son coaching at Vermont "for a year or so some time before World War I."

A check of old Ariels, the University yearbook, confirmed that Robinson coached football and baseball at Vermont during the 1915-16 seasons. He appar-ently was hired after graduating from Colgate in the spring of 1915 to serve in the newly created position as general sup-ervisor of athletics.

Robinson left Vermont after a year and coached at Mississippi College from 1928 through 1961 turning out many major league performers.

JOHNNY
MATHIS

IN PERSON

Burlington Mem. Auditorium

FEB. 15th 8:30 P.M.

All Seats Reserved

\$3.50 — \$4 — \$4.50

Tickets can be purchased at
Bulley's Music Rooms
88 Church St., Burlington
Mail orders accepted at
Mathis Concert, 88 Church St.
Burlington

Tickets \$3.50 - \$4 - \$4.50

TICKETS ARE
MOVING FAST

Weintraub swim the 200 meter freestyle for Coach Leggett. Wientraub is new at the event and swam a very impressive 2.07 in the meet last Saturday. Both boys have been working hard at this event and Coach Leggett is quite pleased with their performance. Junior Pete Gross swims the Butterfly, and has now cut his time down to under a minute, a time which can match up with many of the best in the New Eng-land area.

The event at a swim meet which is always fascinating to watch is the diving event. Junior Peter Fredericks competes in

this event, and has been working hard all season to perfect his style and performance.

Although swimming is a rela-tively new varsity sport to the UVM campus, it certainly does not lack in the quality of the team's performance. These men, have been putting in long and hard hours to improve the meter and are certainly going to prove to the other schools in New Eng-land that UVM is ready to com-pete against any of the best. Why not come out to tomorrow's meet, which begins at 1:00 and see for yourself what Vermont's swim team can do.

Parking Problem Computerized

Washington (CPS) - Every school is having its parking prob-lem and American University is no different. University officials feel the problem is so grave, in fact, that they have computerized it.

Officials say the new system will allow the business office to compute within 24 hours a list of parking offenders. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data proces-sing system and will be mailed

to an offender within 24 hours.

According to the parking and traffic regulation office, "any student who receives three or more parking violation tickets during a school year will receive the following disciplinary ac-tions:

- "Three violation tickets -- a warning letter.
- "Four violation tickets -- a 30-day suspension of parking pri-leviges on university property.
- "Five violation tickets -- dis-missal from the university."

Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University, with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees. Courses may be taken in the

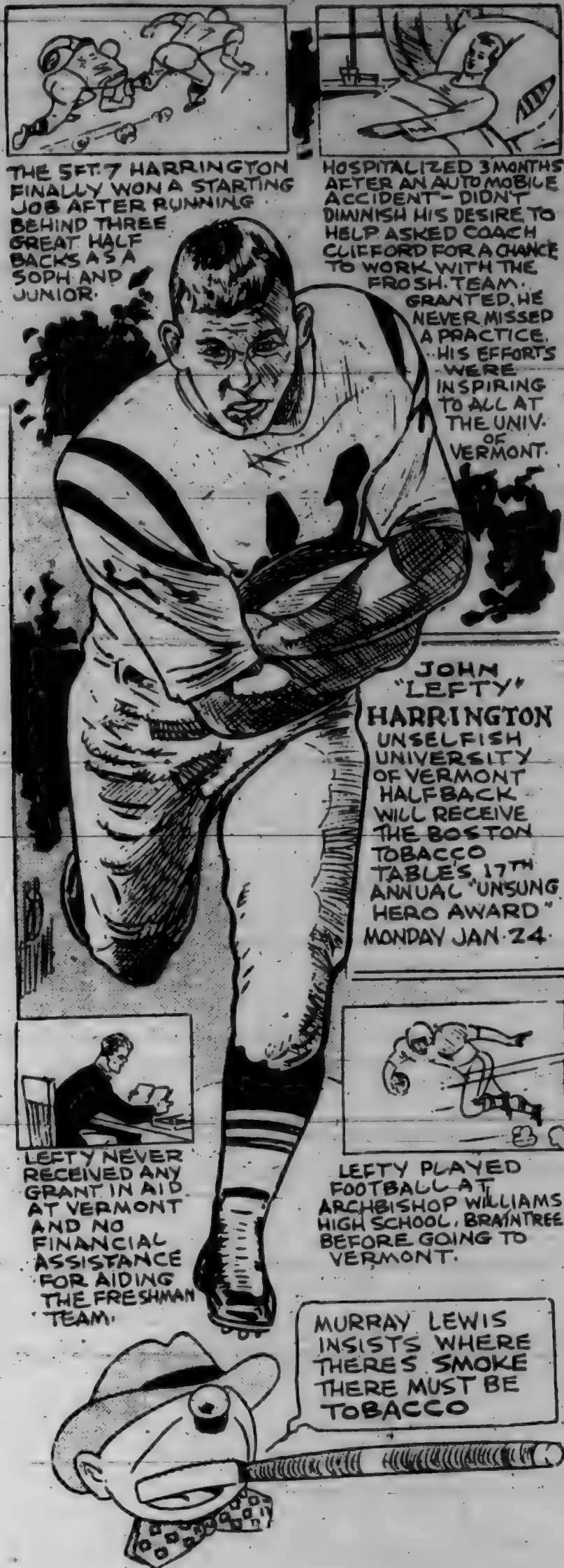
- School of Commerce
- School of Education
- Washington Square College of Arts and Science

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

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New York, N.Y. 10003

CATS TRIM B.U. 82-59

After Smoke Cleared By Bob Coyne



THE 5FT. 7 HARRINGTON FINALLY WON A STARTING JOB AFTER RUNNING BEHIND THREE GREAT HALF BACKS AS A SOPH AND JUNIOR.

HOSPITALIZED 3 MONTHS AFTER AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT - DIDN'T DIMINISH HIS DESIRE TO HELP ASKED COACH CLIFFORD FOR A CHANCE TO WORK WITH THE FROSH TEAM. GRANTED, HE NEVER MISSED A PRACTICE. HIS EFFORTS WERE INSPIRING TO ALL AT THE UNIV. OF VERMONT.

JOHN "LEFTY" HARRINGTON UNSELFISH UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HALFBACK WILL RECEIVE THE BOSTON TOBACCO TABLES 17TH ANNUAL "UNSUNG HERO AWARD" MONDAY JAN. 24.

LEFTY NEVER RECEIVED ANY GRANT IN AID AT VERMONT AND NO FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR AIDING THE FRESHMAN TEAM.

LEFTY PLAYED FOOTBALL AT ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL, BRAINTREE BEFORE GOING TO VERMONT.

MURRAY LEWIS INSISTS WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE MUST BE TOBACCO

This cartoon is a reprint from the Boston "Record American."

Harrington Receives Unsung Hero's Award

When John (Lefty) Harrington was honored in Boston on Monday (Jan. 24) as the Unsung Hero of New England college football for 1965, it was literally "a dream come true."

The University of Vermont halfback thought he was dreaming when he first heard the announcement that he was the recipient of the annual award sponsored by the Boston Tobacco Table.

Harrington had spent the day skiing and was stretched out on a couch, half asleep, when the sports news came on over Burlington television station WCAX. "I heard my name and saw a picture of myself but I thought I must be asleep and dreaming the whole thing. Then some of the guys started shaking me and congratulating me and I realized that what I had heard and saw was on television and not a dream," said Harrington.

The Braintree, Mass., junior who missed the entire 1965 season because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, volunteered to help the Vermont football team in any way he could and spent the fall helping to coach the freshman team.

Harrington received his award Monday evening at the 17th Unsung Hero Award Dinner at the 1200 Beacon St. Hotel.

Donnelly Honored

University of Vermont athletic director J. Edward Donnelly has been elected to a full six-year term on the NCAA golf committee.

Donnelly was appointed in 1964 to serve the final two years of an unexpired term and now has been named to serve a full term.

The committee is responsible for the entire NCAA golf program, including the national tournaments.

Third Straight Win Posts Vermont At 5-3 Mark



1965-6 UVM Basketball team: First row: Co-Captain Layne Higgs, Coach Art Loche, Co-Captain Milt Goggans. Second row: left to right, Don Longley, Bruce Hanna, Don Kaiz, Terry Abbott, Russ Boardman, Alden Hale, Hugh McLeod, Bill Librera, Mike Karel, Ken Spalter. Missing: Bruce Lombard.

Frosh Five

By Bob Bloomenthal

Coach Ralph Lapointe and his basketball Kittens travel to Hanover, N.H. this Saturday for a return engagement with the Dartmouth freshmen. At press time, before Thursday's rematch with the St. Michael's frosh, the Kittens had yet to be beaten in three games, including a 66-59 home victory against the Little Green of Dartmouth.

Lapointe has called this freshman team his best in the past four or five years. He is surprised at the number of native Vermonters on the squad (eight), but this group contains three of his five starters.

Due to UVM's academic schedule, Lapointe was forced to go six weeks without a practice after the team's opening game. This has proved to be quite a handicap as now the Kittens will be rounding into peak shape again just as their season nears its end.

The majority of the team's scoring has been done by six players thus far this season. Leading scorer has been 5-10 guard Terry O'Leary with a 16.3 average. Close behind the red-headed Central Islip, N.Y. native is the much-heralded Dave Lapointe with a 15.7 norm. The 6-3 forward is coach Ralph's son and is rated a prize catch by varsity coach Art Loche.

A third Kitten averaging in double figures is 6-3 jumping-jack Jeff Plunkett with 13.3. Plunkett hails from Barre, Vt. which has produced many UVM hoop sport performers including co-captain Layne Higgs and Alden Hale of this year's varsity.

Three other freshmen have also been instrumental in the team's success so far. They are 5-10 Bob Jacobs (8.0) from Sag Harbor, N.Y., 5-11 Jim Eyelti (7.3) from Burlington, and 6-0 Barry Coughlin (6.7) of Rumford, Me. All these boys will be pushing next year's veterans for spots on the team since coach Art Loche will be losing three of this season's varsity starting five.

By Bob Bloomenthal

The University of Vermont basketball team travels to Storrs, Connecticut this Saturday to engage the UConn Huskies in an important Yankee Conference battle. UConn has a 2-1 conference record with their lone loss coming at the hands of league-leading Rhode Island. UVM is 2-3 in conference play but the Cats have now won three straight games and are still in the running for a second or third place finish in the Y.C.

Since the vacation break Vermont absorbed a big loss at Kingston against the Rams of URI, but then bounced back to defeat New Hampshire and whip Middlebury and Boston University this past weekend. The Cats now stand 5-3 on the season as compared with a 3-5 record at the same point last year.

Probably the biggest reason for the Catamount success this season despite the loss of three starters from last year's squad is the tremendous improvement of the team's defense. Thus for UVM is giving up only 67.1 points per game this year and only a few weeks ago was ranked 8th in the nation in team defense. For the first eight games last season the Cats surrendered an average of 87.0 points a game.

The defense has not been the lone reason for the UVM success, though, as Coach Art Loche's forces have also been putting the ball through the hoop often enough to come out on the long end of five games so far this season. The keynote to the Cats' offensive punch has been teamwork as Loche has instituted a pattern style of play which calls for five players to split the scoring instead of depending on one leading scorer.

Thus four of the five Vermont starters have been averaging in double figures. Co-captains Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs, playmaker Ken (Walter) Spalter, and soph forward Bill Librera have all had good nights on different occasions this season. 6-5 center Russ Boardman has been improving with each game as starting to help the other four with the scoring load along with doing a

good job on the boards. The 6-4 Goggans at one time was ranked 8th in the nation for his rebounding efforts this year.

As far as the reserves go, the sixth man, junior Bruce Hanna, has been doing a good job at filling in. Sophomore Bruce Lombard is the other top replacement for the guards. Alden Hale, Sandy McLeod and Mike Karel are the three Loche calls on to give his big men a rest. Sophomore Don Katz turned in a good performance in his last outing by hitting a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line and finishing with 10 points while coming off the bench.

A review of the team's last four games follows:

Rhode Island 97 Vermont 63

This game was simply a story of the hot-shooting Rams outclassing the smaller UVM squad. Steve Chubin led URI with 20 points and moved closer to breaking his school's scoring record now held by his coach, Ernie Calverley. Milt Goggans and Bill Librera were in double figures for Vermont.

Vermont 80 New Hampshire 66

Bill Librera had his best night of the year with 18 points to lead the Cats to their second Yankee Conference victory of the year. Goggans, Higgs, and Spalter also had good scoring efforts for the improving UVM squad.

Vermont 92 Middlebury 75

The Cats eased to the first State Series win of the year against a small Panther team. Goggans, Librera, and Spalter were high scorers as Vermont pulled away from their opponents after Middlebury closed to within four points early in the second half.

Vermont 82 Boston University 59

UVM made it three in a row as every team member got into the scoring act against the cold-shooting Terriers from BU. The starting team looked very smooth in this one with "Walter" Spalter leading the scoring parade with 16. Goggans added 13 while Russ Boardman and soph reserve Don Katz chipped in with 10 points apiece.

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

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1883-1966

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 24

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 4, 1966

KW Entertainment Sparkles Brubeck And Elgart To Provide That Magic Touch In '66

Elgarts Set Dance Tempo

The music of this year's Kake Walk Ball consists of a rare combination of talent. The sound of Les and Larry Elgart and their Orchestra together with that of The McCoy's will be heard echoing from the Patrick Gymnasium on Thurs., Feb. 24.

Les and Larry Elgart and their Orchestra is the nation's most acclaimed dance band. They play highly danceable tempos, which are spiced with original musical.

The Orchestra consists of a group of gifted musicians, steeped in jazz tradition, who are also capable of fine ensemble playing. They play for the listeners as well as the dancers. The result—the unique "Elgart" sound.

People throughout the nation acclaim this group of artists. It has been voted the Number 1 dance band by the National Ballroom Association. The Orchestra has also won the Number 1 spot in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

The Elgart Orchestra manages to keep the dance floor crowded at all times with sensible tempos and a nostalgic repertoire.



Larry Elgart

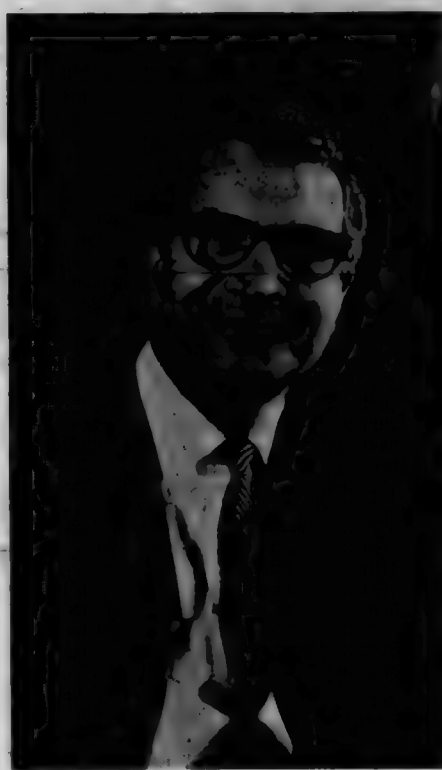
Brubeck Swings Out

Repertoire Will Include Original
Compositions By Quartet Members

Featured at the 1966 Kake Walk Jazz Concert will be the internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet. The concert which will be held Fri., Feb. 25 at Patrick Gymnasium will consist of a varied repertoire that reaches back into the roots of jazz and projects into the future.

The composer-pianist-leader and his associates, Paul Desmond (alto sax), Joe Morello (drums) and Eugene Wright (bass) will improvise on a few such standards as Duke Ellington's "A Train" but will devote most of the afternoon to new compositions by the pianist and other Quartet members.

Brubeck, who can speak a most mystically about his jazz experience, looks upon the Quartet as "a sensitive, fine and varied instrument. When we are playing our best, four of the men function as one musical mind—the sum is greater than each of its parts because the immeasurable ingredients of inspiration has been added."



Dave Brubeck

His practical leadership is evidenced in the fact that since the Dave Brubeck Quartet was acknowledged the top jazz group

in 1953, it has remained in the forefront while other groups have come and gone. Testimony to this leadership are over 200 original songs, 46 record albums, a ballet, a concert for jazz combo and symphony orchestra, a TV score and a jazz musical.

SECRET TO SUCCESS

The Dave Brubeck Quartet has won almost every national and international award in jazz. For the ninth consecutive year, the group has won Playboy Magazine's Annual Jazz Poll, being elected the top instrumental combo. Also, it emerged the winner in the small instrumental combo category in Down Beat Magazine's 29th Annual Reader's Poll. The Down Beat Magazine awards are the most coveted in the jazz world. The Dave Brubeck Quartet has won more Down Beat polls than any other jazz group in history.

The secret of the group's success lies in the leader's philosophy that "every performance is a new experience."

To Add A Little Spark . . .

McCoy's Rock With "Fever" Pitch



The McCoy's

The McCoy's, the second attraction at the Ball, will provide a livelier beat. Their hit records "Hang On Sloopy" and "Fever" will pick up the tempo of the Ball.

The McCoy's consist of Rick Zehringer (lead guitarist), Randy Zehringer (drummer), Randy Hobbs (bass), and Ronnie Brandon (organ).

These four fine musicians have wonderful spirit and musical talent. Individually as well as collectively they are "professionals," and a credit to the music profession.



The Dave Brubeck Quartet

BRANDYWINE SINGERS PRESENT UNIQUE BLEND

The second group of performers at the Jazz Concert will be the Brandywine Singers. This group, which has run-up the most impressive college concert record in the history of the music business, will bring a rare understanding of pop folk materials to the UVM campus.

Despite their youth, these singers are "old pros." Their origin as a professional group began on the UNH campus where twin brothers Rick and Ron Shaw joined voices and guitars in song. After a highly successful freshman-year as seasoned performers, they selected Les Clark as the third member of the Brandy-

wine Singers. From that point on the group developed into one of the nation's leading singing acts.

On every date The Singers have played throughout the country they continually impress their public. Their perfect intonation of vocal blending and expert knowledge of instrumental harmonic sound adds up to a splendid appearance.

It is indeed a pity that the words "unique blend" have been so overworked because they seem to have been coined especially for The Brandywines. This group presents a wave-front-of-sound in which it is almost impossible to distinguish the separate voices.

Kake Walk Korner

TO: ALL NON-FRATERNITY, NON-SORORITY,
NON-INDEPENDENT KAKE WALK
ASSOCIATION MEMBERS.

RE: STUDENT SALE.

FROM: KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

THE STUDENT SALE FOR ABOVE
MENTIONED PEOPLE WILL TAKE
PLACE FEB. 8 AT 7 P.M. IN
THE WATERMAN DINING HALL.
IN ORDER TO PURCHASE TICK-
ETS, THE STUDENT MUST HAVE
IN HIS POSSESSION HIS UVM
IDENTIFICATION CARD. ALL
MEMBERS OF FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES,
AND IKWA ARE INELIGIBLE TO ATTEND THE SALE.



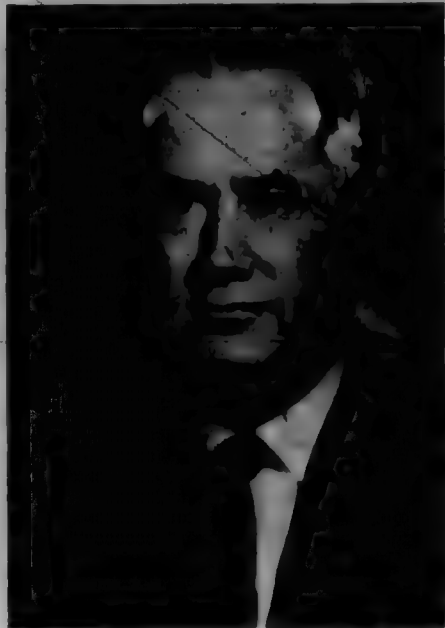
The Brandywine Singers

\$ Room And Board Charges Will Rise \$

Tuition Should Remain Stable,

More Financial Aid To Be Offered

McCUNE ADDRESSES STUDENT SENATE



Shannon McCune

In a speech delivered to members of the Student Senate, UVM President Shannon McCune outlined the reasons for his opposition to a controversial bill presently before the Vermont Legislature. The bill, if passed, would remove the power to set UVM tuition rates from the board of trustees, fixing the rates according to a set formula. Noting that the formula would not alter present tuition rates significantly, Dr. McCune said he opposed the bill as a matter of principle. Then he went on to defend the present tuition policy.

FACTS OF LIFE

Dr. McCune admitted concern over the fact that UVM's present tuition rates are the highest for any state university in the na-

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tion. The present rates are \$500 for residents and \$1500 for non-residents. He emphasized, however, that these rates simply "reflect the facts of life for our university." Nationally, the average state university receives 39 per cent of its operating income from state appropriations, and 11 per cent from tuition and fees. UVM, on the other hand, receives only 25 per cent from state dollars, and therefore must compensate by raising 25 per cent from tuition and fees.

He made it clear, however, that he wasn't complaining about present state appropriations. He said, "No one who understands the situation would deny that Vermont has been generous in its support of education."

"The dollar amount has increased every biennium. But even so, the state appropriation has remained about 25 per cent of UVM's total operating income since the 1955 Legislature enacted charter changes clearly establishing UVM as the state university."

SYMPATHETIC BUT...

Dr. McCune told students he was in sympathy with the concern of Rep. Donald Milne of Barre over the rates of tuition at UVM. Mr. Milne introduced the bill to fix tuition rates. He said, however, that tuition reduction is not the answer to the problem; that a much more practical solution would be increased state aid for student scholarships.

Dr. McCune conceded the University does not have as much student aid "as our students need," but he said more than \$1,000,000 in student aid has been awarded this year at UVM to more than 1100 students. Over 40 per cent of Vermonters enrolled as undergraduates at UVM are receiving scholarship or loan aid.

He told students a tuition increase is not contemplated in present planning for UVM's 1967-

69 biennial budget which will be presented to the regular session of the Vermont Legislature which will convene a year from now; but he did report that consideration is being given to an increase in room and board charges for the coming year to help meet rising costs of operating living and dining units. It is hoped that increases in scholarship and loan funds will offset these increased cost for needy students.

VERMONTERS TAKE PRIDE

He also noted that UVM's last tuition increase came in 1964, when tuition was raised by the Board of Trustees from \$416 to \$500 for residents and from \$1200 to \$1500 for non-residents to help offset reductions made in the University's requested state appropriation.

He said the alternative would have been to compromise the quality of university programs, specifically by falling behind in faculty salary progress, and he said the Trustees did not believe this an acceptable alternative.

"Though a newcomer to Vermont and to this university," he said, "I believe the people of Vermont and the students and staff of the University take pride in and have come to expect quality programs at their university."

Sabbaticals Announced

The Board of Trustees at UVM approved sabbatical leaves for 10 faculty members, as follows. First semester: Martha Caldwell, home economics; Isabel Mills, art; Hubert Vogelmann, botany; Albert Wurthmann, German. Second semester: Betty Bandel, English; Harry Kahn, German; Milton Nadworny, commerce and economics; E.A. Nyquist, commerce and economics; Milton Potash, zoology. For the full year: Robert Daniels, history.

Trustees Approve Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees at UVM approved four appointments, accepted 12 resignations, and granted three leaves of absence at Saturday's meeting.

Among the appointments was that of Charles Shields as professor and chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Resignations accepted included Ann Barber, pathology; Clark Danielson, romance languages; Hernando de la Cuesta, electrical engineering; William Dennis, romance languages; Katherine Duroe, home economics; Margaret Edward, romance languages; Edward Foley, physics; Sam Nath Ghei, psychology; John Hall, extension service; Robert Maxwell, pharmacology; Hans Murbe, English; Henry Pratt, obstetrics and gynecology.

Granted leaves of absence were Stuart Johnston, romance languages; Joseph Suriano, medical microbiology; and K. Lucille Whitney, state home economist in rural civil defense.

SENIOR CLASS - N.B.

Don't forget the senior class meeting in Billings, North Lounge, Wed., Feb. 9th, at 4:30 p.m. Committees will be discussed.

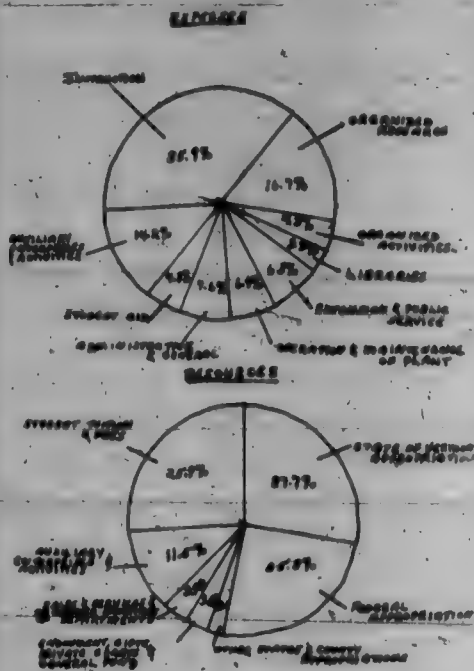
Grad School Gets NASA Traineeships

UVM's Graduate College has been awarded five predoctoral traineeships by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, making a total of 14 of the traineeships received to support graduate study in space-related sciences.

The program provides stipends up to a maximum of \$3400 for each student awarded one of the traineeships, and includes a program allowance to the institution.

The program is designed not only to accelerate production of doctorates in science and technology but also to strengthen the graduate capabilities of U.S. universities.

Current Division Of Expenses Announced



This campus boasts an undergraduate enrollment of 3780 students.

Each of us has a different background and individual personality traits. We have, each of us, our own ideals, desires, and goals. We look differently, think differently. Each of us is inspired, elated, depressed, encouraged by things that would mean nothing to others. But many of us do have at least one thing in common, that being an interest in the HOW and WHERE of the spending of university funds, a part of which is made up of our tuition and fees.

For those of you who have expressed an interest in the following information, for others who have wondered silently, and even those of you who couldn't care less (because we think you should), we present here the expenses and resources of UVM and the State Agricultural College for the fiscal year 1964-1965.

CYNIC would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Charles Wolf, assistant university auditor, for his cheerful cooperation and generous contribution of time and effort in helping with this presentation.

Advisory

Committee Formed

The University of Vermont is forming a state-wide committee of educators to advise its College of Education and Nursing on its teacher education programs.

UVM President Shannon McCune said that such a committee would serve as a useful mechanism for two-way communication between the staff most directly concerned with teacher education at the University and other key people involved in Vermont education. There is a close relationship between teacher education and the quality of education in the elementary and secondary schools, he said, and "a need for effective communication and common understanding."

Dr. McCune said the committee will include representatives from professional organizations representing teachers, principals, superintendents, guidance and curriculum specialists, school directors and the State Department of Education.

Dr. McCune has asked Dr. Thomas C. King, dean of the University's College of Education and Nursing, to serve as chairman of the committee, which will be asked to review the teacher education programs at Vermont, discuss their effectiveness, and to consider the need for additional programs.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

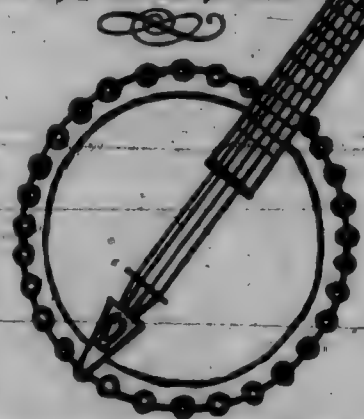


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Students Face Draft

A new draft policy will go into effect next September which will guide Selective Service boards in choosing college students for induction.

If draft quotas remain over 30,000 men per month as they are presently, there will soon be a need to draw on the more than a million and a half students now classified 2-S and deferred. Although no definite plans have yet been released, it is thought that the methods used will be similar to ones employed at the time of the Korean War.

If so, the local board will be offered certain advisory criteria for deciding what students it should take first in filling its quota. Tests made by the same service which administers College Boards will probably be used to rate the relative ability of all students.

Local boards may make a decision on the basis of one's achievement, on the test or class standing. Probability of being drafted

Lane Series Presents Novel String Group



I SOLISTI VENETI, magnificent string ensemble. Lane Red Series, Tuesday, February 8, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

is highest in the lower half of the freshman class, lower third of the sophomore class, and the lower quarter of the junior class.

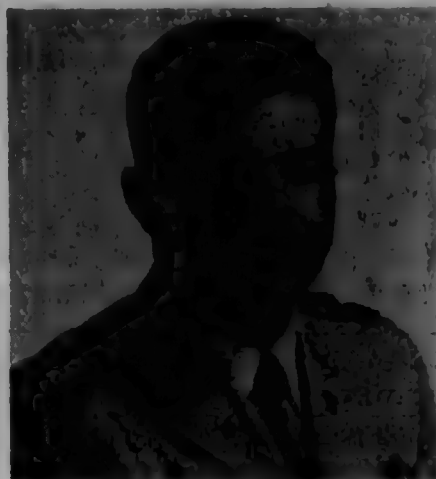
Graduate students would probably have to prove that their study program was in the national interest and would be finished within a reasonable length of time.

All of these standards would be advisory: the local board has the option of drafting almost anyone within certain broad categories, if regular potential draftees in the area have already been inducted.

Federal regulations regarding protest burnings of boards (of the draft variety) have not yet been widely advertised.

ROTC Instructor Sent To Vietnam

The Department of the Army has announced the reassignment of Major Frank Robertson from the university faculty to the 29th Quartermaster Battalion headquartered in Saigon, Vietnam effective in early July.



Major Robertson

Major Robertson is the fourth member of the Military Science Department ordered to Vietnam in the past year. Major John Hussey is currently in Vietnam in command of a Special Forces unit near the central highlands. Captain John Strickler was assigned to the engineer component of the Saigon-based 1st Logistical Command prior to his accidental death last week. He and SFC Benway were assigned to Vietnam last spring. SFC Benway is presently back in the United States having been evacuated as a result of serious illness last Octo-

ber. His recovery was complete. He has been assigned to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Major Robertson is a 1955 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He joined the UVM faculty in Sept. 1964 after a three-year tour of duty in Germany. His promotion to Major was announced last December. He and his wife and their two children reside in South Burlington.

The mailing address of all former members of the Military Science Department is available at the Department should members of the university community desire to communicate with them.

ROTC NEWS

Seven UVM mid-year graduates and former ROTC cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve in ceremonies at the Military Science Department yesterday. Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, conducted the ceremony.

The new lieutenants and their branch are: William H. Bosworth, Infantry, Santon's River, Vt.; Charles M. Dale, Military Police, Wellesley, Mass.; Chester B. Eaton, Jr., Transportation Corps, Burlington, Vt.; Gregory N. Lamb, Armor, Lake Placid, N.Y.; William P. Mangan, Artillery, Rutland, Vt.; David B. Mansfield, Signal Corps, Seekonk, Mass.; and Alan R. Warmington, Intelligence & Security, Quincy, Mass.

Lieutenants Eaton and Lamb are Distinguished Military Graduates. Lieutenants Lamb and Mangan are graduates of the ROTC Flight Training Program.

Negro College Needs Books

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books, we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids - they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be abandoned.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

FOUR CATALOGUES

The University of Vermont publishes four catalogues annually - the University, College of Medicine, Graduate College, and Summer Session Catalogues.

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desk
jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping
check out the Apollo moon rocket.
Desk jobs at an air base, testing the
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Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV
network to help teach schoolchildren.
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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

FEBRUARY 4, 1966

NUMBER 24

EDITORIAL...

Men, your curfew for the coming semester will be strictly enforced. You must be in your living units promptly at 11:45 during the week and 1:15 on weekends. Sound funny? No funnier than women's curfews, and we've even given you time to take your date back for her curfew and then rush back to your dorm, fraternity house, or apartment. Suffice it to say that anyone reading this thinks that we are out of our minds.

We can already hear the repercussions. Boys don't start to study until after 11 at night when they crowd into the all-night study room at Bailey. The guys are all going out for a lureburger - you can't go though, because you have to close house. Sorry to present the problem to you, but we've got to face the facts - equality of the sexes does not exist on the UVM campus.

We're not about to recommend that we be given complete freedom from existing regulations, because we still believe in a gradual acceptance into our pseudosociety. By doing nothing, however, we cannot advance so we'd like to start with a subject dear to our hearts and those of our superiors and comrades - curfews.

The pseudosociety to which we previously referred, is supposedly one in which students, both men and women, have an opportunity to grow. If a person is deprived of his or her natural rights, he cannot grow. These are the rights which we were granted prior to our arrival at this institution of learning and which have since been taken from us.

We are trying to advance from a position of complete dependence on our parents to that glorious state of utter independence. There must be a point at which we can say that we have reached this ultimate. This point should logically come during our college years. Curfews are a part of the independence not granted to women.

There have been thoughts directed toward allowing senior women to live off campus. If this is done, these women will have no curfews. But what about the senior women who cannot live in apartments because they lack the finances or cannot find apartments? Should these women be deprived of rights granted to their fellow classmates?

Some may argue that there is nothing to do in Burlington after midnight anyway; the point of my argument is not that women be allowed to stay out all night. The decision should rest with the women as it now rests with the men, in compliance with their present moral standards.

Another question now arises as to the possibility that moral problems may result from a relaxed system of curfews. It has been jokingly suggested to us that the same things can be done between 9 and 1 as between 1 and 5.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Vermont Cynic

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Prof Views Final Exams

To the Editor:

Now that the CYNIC is on record advocating bi-weekly quizzes instead of final exams perhaps I might be permitted a rebuttal. What follows is entirely a personal view, not subscribed to by any official University authority, but it may be of some interest.

1. The statement that "few if any examinations offer a valid indication of how much we know" is simply naive. All examinations offer a certain measurement of how much of a certain body of material the candidates know well enough (at the time of the exam) to get down correctly on the answer sheet. Naturally some exams test certain things better than others - some instructors even think they know exactly the kind of things their exams are testing best! Not all teachers, and certainly not all students, would agree on the kinds of things which ought to be tested by exams, but that is another problem, surely. The point is that teachers can, if they are honest with themselves, set exams which really test those things which they believe must be tested. Doubtless some exams presently given are hypocritical and "invalid," but they need not be so a priori.

TEACHERS UNDERSTAND PRESSURE

2. Most teachers know that good students can, for one reason or another, do somewhat worse on any given exam than they should do in view of their basic intelligence and basic knowledge of the course material. A good instructor probably counteracts such a temporary lapse with a balancing grade based on his individual knowledge of the student's abilities and effort as observed in class and in other written work handed in during the year. But the other side of the coin is the fact that some people have the ability to "beat" exams, to cram successfully and find the proper formulae on exam day. If the exam is a good one, and if it is testing the things which the instructor wants to test, is he to deny these students the grades which such talents earn them just because others don't share those talents? Perhaps part of what he is really looking for is just that type of intellectual ability which people who "beat" exams have. Moreover, the real world around us frequently demands performance under intense pressure, and it is just possible that insofar as final exams force students to do just that, they are a very good indicator of those whom we want to send out into the world with a B.A. (But your point that hour-tests should not be given just prior to finals week is well taken - this is a barbarism which is only partly the product of the new schedule.)

3. How frequently does one exam "cancel out an entire semester of hard work" on the part of students who have the basic intellectual capacity to cope with the course material in the first place? You say that this "happens quite frequently", but I doubt it. No examples come immediately to hand, and I think that this is really one of those multitudinous myths and legends about college life which enliven conversation in the Den. Besides, the fact that many students don't bother to keep up with assignments (and that, conversely, some do) is much more apparent to teachers than students may realize, and it is entirely appropriate that bonus grades should be given on the basis of the relatively subtle "testing" which is a continuous process in any good teacher-student relationship.

4. The idea that everybody ought to take bi-weekly quizzes in all courses would be hilarious were it not so horrifying that students, of all people, should espouse it. If American "higher education" suffers from anything fundamentally destructive and debilitating, it is over-testing. What in Heaven's name is the good of asking mature adults (sic) to prove seven times per semester, in writing, that they have been good little boys and girls and read the assignment, or studied the two-week chunk of material involved? Are we never to be able to ask students to relate April's material to October's, or to try to fit all the material of a course into a meaningful synthesis? Of course your system would let us offer the B.A. degree upon successful completion of, say 560 "Quiz Units," suitably distributed! Would you be proud of such a degree?

ONE EXAM

5. What we need in most arts/humanities/social science courses is surely not more, but vastly fewer tests. It is the ultimate heresy, I suppose, but I should recommend one final exam per course at the end of each year, with an end to all this nonsense of hour-tests and second hour-tests and third hour-tests and written quizzes and mid-term grade reports (these last are probably worthwhile for first-term freshmen, but surely aren't needed in upper division). At least one week, preferably two, should be allowed off for pre-final study, and the finals should be sensibly spaced instead of being thrown holus-bolus into a ten-day period. Such exams must be really fair (this is not the same as "easy"), discriminating and sophisticated in the things they are actually testing, and administered by a faculty which respects the essential dignity and worth of the students facing them, which has done its best during the year to get to know students' strengths and weaknesses, and which has a healthy chunk of classroom work, essays, papers and the like on which to base an auxiliary grade so that the final is not the only grade to count (although it should be decidedly the most important one). This is a University, not a kindergarten, and it is a psychological commonplace that if the System truly respects the worth of the individual, the individual will in turn respect the System. Degrees earned under such a system leave the earner with a considerable respect for his University, not to mention a necessary amount of self-respect, which is more than can be said of a lot of American university degrees in this year of 1966.

Sincerely,

William Metcalfe

Schmoke! Has Defender

To the Editor:

Sometime after ski season is over spring will arrive, and along with the frantic euphoria of pastoral glands there will come for many of us the very real prospect of Viet Nam. Depending upon our degree of involvement, the more primitive of us (those who can't make the grade to sophisticated intellectual indifference) are going to need some definite outlook to face whatever becomes our lot.

Mr. Spinner devotes the majority of his last contribution to the CYNIC in calling for a responsible public attitude toward

our country's war. He uses for sources the responsible public news media and responsible public officials and the subsequent responsible feelings of responsibility arrived at through obvious logic. But Mr. Spinner seems to forget that most students don't believe any more. It doesn't take too keen an eye to see the same kind of emotional distortion in the New York Times that is less professionally done in the Burlington Free Press. It is not a lethargic apathy that found only a handful watching the President's state of the union message - it is an apathy founded on mistrust and revulsion. We don't believe in L.B. Johnson or his babbling and transparent government. We don't believe in the academic establishment or the games it plays with platitudes or its ineffectual consideration of "world problems." We don't believe in Adler, the Associated Press, or the Saturday Evening Post. And you wonder why some of us burn draft cards.

No, Mr. Spinner, you can use your respectable facts and your modern trends and prove all that you want, but don't ask us to listen until you can find an explanation for the rape of our future.

It is a failing of youth to desire to start anew rather than repair a time proven tradition. The Bob Dylans and others to come will convince us to change horses in the middle of the stream, and in 1972 the ancient predictions will become realities. You are not in sympathy with the "revolution," Mr. Spinner, you are the cause.

Craig C. Boardman

Academic

Freedom?

To the Editor:

If not hopelessly childish, Mr. Nasif's article, at least, represents a greater threat to the nation than communism.

Suppression of basic freedoms follows the path of totalitarianism. When these freedoms are lost, it little matters what form of government lords over us because, as certain radicals like T. Pain, T. Jefferson, and A. Lincoln would have us believe -- this is a government of, by and for the people.

"The other side of Loyalty is Treason," states Mr. Nasif. We cannot help but think that this quote denies in part, at least, the first amendment of the Constitution of these United States. We believe that Loyalty is treason insofar as it forces us to forsake those fundamental rights for which many Americans have died. He who blindly follows the dictates of an erring government is himself guilty of treason, treason to himself and to the fundamental tenets of his nation.

It is true that radical groups exist in our society but to suppress these relatively harmless groups is to promote the very evil which we wish to avoid, the destruction of democracy. America should always remain flexible, hardening of the arteries will only serve to promote the threat to democracy.

Is academic freedom "a clear and present danger" and must it suffer at the hands of every overzealous alarmist?

W. D. Barry
A. A. Michaud

Goodman Comments

What Is Youth?

(Editor's Note: Paul Goodman, syndicated columnist, will be presenting his views on campus life each week.

What is the meaning of the word "Youth" when they say "Youth revolt" or "What has gotten into College Youth?" I doubt that age 18-25 was ever before referred to as Youth. In a rural economy, the young are indispensably productive by 12 and are grown-up farmers by 18 or 20. In the old factory system, children were put to work at 9, to teach them work habits; they were certainly just "workmen" by 18. In later factories, after the child-labor laws, 18-year-olds were young working people, not youth. In agrarian or labor demonstrations and strikes these young people would naturally be involved, and especially relied on for their courage and daring, like military soldiers, who were also 17-25. In countries with a different academic tradition than ours, e.g. Latin countries or Japan, it is assumed that students are even more mature than others of their age, so they are expected to be in the forefront of political conflicts. In 1900, when only six percent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.



Arresting Maturation

I think there are two chief causes for the odd use of the word at present. Because of technical developments, there is less need for the direct productive use of the young (and no use at all for the old). There is a longer and longer interval in which the young must be baby-sat and policed. Our preferred means of keeping them on ice is, of course, to extend the years of schooling, especially since for many (though I doubt for most) extended schooling is useful training for their future jobs. But it happens that the methods and tradition of American schooling have tended precisely to arrest maturation. Although compulsory schooling increases to the college years, the school-ma'am spirit of the elementary grades pervades the entire system, whether we think of the corridor passes and censorship of hair-do's, the prescribed courses and credits and grading, the method of talking-at, and assigning lessons, or the restrictions on political and social life. Studying a cross-section of high schools, Ed Friedenberg has to conclude that their chief function is to break spirit. And most important, the restriction of growing up in one sociological institution, the school, must be defeating to the majority for whom formal schooling is not the best way to learn. But from the beginning they have no choice. If a youngster tries to follow his bent, whether a "hobby" or a romance, he is unhesitatingly interrupted and put back on the one serious track.

The inevitable revolt against this servitude is now occurring among college students, undergraduates, graduates, young instructors, and their dropout friends. And it seems to me that, among these too, there is a curious anomaly of language. The dissenting students do not really regard themselves as "young people," whether as young workmen or young citizens or even as students; they finally regard themselves as the only people. This is expressed by the formula "Do not trust anybody over 30." That is, they are a separate race of humanity. Interestingly, 48 percent of the population is now below 26.

Chief Exploited Economic Class

The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class of the young. They cannot identify with the social role that their elders have assigned them; they have different interests and there is a class conflict. Indeed, despite their being pampered, they are at present the chief exploited economic class, their time of life being used for other people's purposes. (Negroes, displaced farmers, the aged are out-caste, rather than an economic class.)

Rather than as a class of society, however, the young have appointed themselves to be a distinct race or nation, and, correspondingly, they have performed the remarkable act of having a self-conscious History of themselves. I have been told it, in broadly the same outline, from coast to coast. First came the Beats. Castro was our symbolic leader, but perhaps he has messed himself up with the senile Power Structure. Kennedy fizzled out, though since the assassination he has emerged as a martyr. The execution of Chessman was a portentous warning to us, for it showed that the System intends to do us to death. We tried our strength in Mississippi and in the battle of the steps filmed by HUAC. Finally occurred the Founding Event, Sproul Hall and the recognition by the Faculty Senate that we Exist. (A leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley assured me that this was the first Event in 40,000 years.) Etc, etc. There are regional variations.

Along with the History, there has developed the political theory of para-movements: para-politics (e.g. of SNOC and the Freedom Democratic Party), para-sociology (e.g. of Students for a Democratic Society), para-education (e.g. the free Universities). In principle, this parallel development is not an old-fashioned revolutionary concept, to get control of and transform existing institutions. Rather, is it a New Beginning that will grow up uniquely and slough off the old? The spirit of the Modern — "we moderns" — has breathed a few times before in European history; I will try to describe it further on another occasion.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

S.A. Topic

Know Yourself Well

"Know yourself well" is excellent advice to those college seniors seeking futures in the business world immediately after graduation. A liberal arts program is designed to provide a student with this important knowledge — to prepare him for "making it" as a person — truly the ultimate goal of all education. An Employment Interview Conference held here last Dec. 2 was the occasion for this point to be emphasized.

ROLE OF THE DEGREE

A college degree opens the door for a good job, not necessarily for experts but for mature, capable people. Introduced by Walter Pressey (SA Pres.) and Dean Kidder, a panel discussed the crucial factor in obtaining a job, the interview. According to Mr. Hanau the moderator, it is indeed during a few precious moments of an interview that a job is won or lost.

Edward R. Powers, presenting the facts on the first step, the screening interview, claimed that the employer is asking "Is this the type of person we want?" Therefore, the applicant should be prepared to positively convince him. The young graduate should have an idea of what is best for him, for example, individual or group work, small or large-scale projects. In evaluating his specific capabilities, he should refer to his college experience. Above all he should be well aware of his interests and ambitions. Such information conveyed sincerely, and concisely is a preassumed element of an impressive preliminary interview.

THE "FOLLOW-UP" INTERVIEW

Another speaker, Robert Schuyler, commented on the more serious "follow-up" interview, which usually takes place at the plant itself. Here the business side of the individual shows itself.

After a routine of business formalities such as letters, background resumes, and proper dress, the prospective employee should also have done some research. He should pose a few depth questions not answered in the brochures. Interviewers appreciate conservative naturalness and polite, frank responses to inquiries. There is nothing wrong in asking about the expenses of a trip to a particular meeting place.

Remember always, as Mr. Schuyler advises, the interviewer's position. He is paid for effective judgment of an applicant's potentiality. The fact that one is a good prospect can only be demonstrated by an active part in interviews. The invaluable personality trait is a thorough, clear picture of one's own interests, abilities and ambitions — a knowledge of oneself.

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 4)

The only difference is that the later it gets, the more tired one becomes. Statistics show a maintenance, if not a rise, in moral standards as a result of abolishing curfews.

We also recognize the possibility that we have neither realized nor expounded upon all of the issues. We would like to emphasize that we are not advocating the complete and immediate abolishment of curfews. We do feel, however, that the women students of the University are able to cope with this added responsibility. Nothing short of the complete removal of curfews will prove to the women students that the Administration can accept the fact that we are "women" and not little girls.

L.S.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

Facing A Job Interview

Practically no one is hired without first talking with the employer's personnel representative. All your devices in seeking a job — your letter of application, use of personal contacts, canvassing of business firms — simply lead you to the interview with the personnel man who will pass judgment on your claims to employment. At this time in the Placement Office and lasting until spring vacation, some 100 employers will be on campus to talk with seniors. For those who have registered, this recruiting period represents a unique opportunity, in that the employer is coming to seek you here. After graduation you will have to seek out the employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ARE PRELIMINARY

Campus interviews are merely considered to be preliminary or screening interviews. Each interview is normally of thirty minutes duration. The personnel representative usually known as a College Recruiter will decide on the basis of what he sees and hears whether or not to invite you, with all expenses paid to his home office for further consideration and possible employment. Interviews should not be taken lightly. Each of your interviews will be different. Each must be approached with a seriousness of purpose. You are a seller not a buyer.

Always remember that the interviewer's opinion of you must crystallize in a few moments time. You will have little opportunity to correct your mistakes. To spoil your chances by thoughtless things which may be offensive in the height of stupidity. For example, do not smoke unless you are asked to. Do not attempt to be familiar; the recruiter may consider it as impertinent. You can be easy, well poised, and pleasant without impairing your dignity. A good rule to follow is to always take your cue from the interviewer.

Sooner or later during the course of your interview you will be asked two important questions. They may come directly or indirectly. Some recruiters prefer to be pretty blunt; others would rather have you do your own talking and draw their conclusions. But these two questions they must have answered to their own satisfaction: First: What prompted you to take this particular interview? Second: What can you offer? Pass these two and you will be off to an excellent beginning.

KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE BUSINESS

In order to answer the first question, you must know something about the type of business and the potential employer in particular. You should have read the Company Recruiting Literature or discussed job opportunities with people in the industry. If you do not know anything about the Company, obviously you cannot talk convincingly about it. The more you know in advance, the more likely you will be to discover what you have that the Company can use. And that, remember, is your best selling point.

As to the second question — what can you offer the company? This involves the whole problem of experience, special training, and aptitudes. For the majority of you this will be your first full time job, therefore, as a rule, you can offer little. However, you do have health, intelligence, education and former employment.

Previous experience tells your prospective employer that at least you know what work is. The fact that you have proved self-reliant and enterprising is in your favor. The way in which you have supported yourself through college may indicate the qualities of ingenuity and enterprise for which business is always looking.

The usual interview falls pretty much into a straight question-and-answer pattern. Here your ability to answer quickly and intelligently is of tremendous importance. Above all things, do not tell the interviewer that you have come in to look over the possibilities of the job, and that really you are undecided as to what you want to do. Convince the interviewer that this particular job is the one you want.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those registered Senior and Graduate College students who wish to interview during Period #3, the Week of February 14-18, should make arrangements to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 7-9 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of February 14-18 include:

Marine Midland Grace Co.	J.J. Newberry Co.
Swift & Company	State Street Bank & Trust Co.
United Aircraft Corp.	United Illuminating Co.
New England Area Council of YMCAs	American Cyanamid Co.
Sears Roebuck and Co.	Lederle Laboratory
Worcester County National Bank	Mobile Oil Co.
Texaco	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
The Atlantic Refining Co.	

"WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE"

Seminar 2 "SO YOU WANT TO BE A MANAGER!"

7:00 p.m., Austin, Marsh, Tupper Hall Lounge, Wed., Feb. 9.

Mr. William Bellinger, Manager Finance, Missile and Armament Department, General Electric Company — Speaker.

Students Prefer Hamburgs And Ice Cream

Many of the "old favorites" have won a new vote of confidence on last semester's Food Preference Survey, reports Saga's District Manager Jim Hagadone.

As expected there were some differences between the choice at Redstone, Marsh and Waterman. Most students indicated their favorite luncheon entree is hamburgers, hot turkey sandwiches and cheeseburgers are close behind. The favorite dinner dessert was an ice cream sundae. Roast beef should be cooked medium, rare, and well done, in that order.

For those gourmets who wish a more complete report, managers Wayne Bruns at Simpson, Loren Shepard at Wright, Bill Walway at Marsh, Dick Dearden at Waterman, invite you to stop by the office or see them in the dining room for the full story.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT?

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offers men an interesting and challenging opportunity in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM to prepare for Store Management and later executive positions in a rapidly expanding company. Unusually high income potential, good starting salary Interviews Feb. 11, 1966 register at your Placement Office - School of Business and request copy of "W. T. Grant Co. - Your Career



Playboy Poll

Students Support

Viet Nam Policy

PLAYBOY OPINION SURVEY FINDS COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT U.S. TO PUSH WAR INTO NORTH VIET NAM IF REDS BALK ON NEGOTIATIONS; CALL FOR BOMBING OF HANOI AND OTHER CITIES NOW

(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine)

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Name cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students -- 82 percent of faculty).

Indicative of the support of the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students -- 88 percent -- and faculty -- 83 percent -- felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members -- one representative of each campus -- comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis -- in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

- STUDENTS
- Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?
82% Yes 15% No 3% No Opinion
 - If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:
A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 6%
B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3%
C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 35%
D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 56%
 - With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?
The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.
18% Strongly Agree 57% Agree
18% Disagree 7% Strongly Disagree
Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.
48% Strongly Agree 40% Agree
9% Disagree 3% Strongly Disagree
We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.
15% Strongly Agree 18% Agree
40% Disagree 27% Strongly Disagree
 - Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?
90% Yes 10% No
 - In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.

- FACULTY MEMBERS
- Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?
82% Yes 15% No 3% No Opinion
 - If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:
A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 8%
B. Continue to send aid in dollars only 5%
C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 59%
D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? 28%
 - With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?
The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.
18% Strongly Agree 50% Agree
20% Disagree 12% Strongly Disagree
Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.
43% Strongly Agree 40% Agree
9% Disagree 8% Strongly Disagree
We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.
26% Strongly Agree 28% Agree
29% Disagree 17% Strongly Disagree
 - Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?
82% Yes 18% No
 - In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.



a particular place for particular skiers...

A Single Chair Lift (left above) rising 2000 ft. A Double Chair Lift (right above) rising 1450 ft. plus a T-Bar. All lifts serve a wide variety of gentle and steep trails; all have mid-stations to ski the top, bottom or all the way!

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns. 2 undulating miles long. 2000' drop (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

In the "Snow Corner" of New England



MAD RIVER GLEN

Ski Area

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

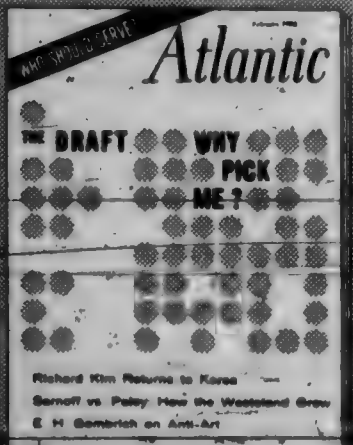
We are... sure that happiness comes only from within the human heart, not from outside circumstance... It follows then that efforts from the outside to middle with this inner personal sanctuary are as apt to do harm as good.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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Alison Craig	A&S	'67	162 Loomis Street Burlington, Vt.	UN4-6354
Linda Hodges	A&S	'68	81 Division Street Schenectady, N.Y.	393-9790
Michael J. Shea	TC	'66	13330 Blue Mound Road Elm Grove, Wisconsin	782-7128

News On Campus

SNEA MEETING

A SNEA meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in 210 Waterman Building.

The program will consist of an election of a Board of Directors, and a panel discussion, "The Beginning Teacher." The panel will include beginning elementary and secondary teachers of the Burlington area. This should be very informative for all education students, especially for those in secondary education. Refreshments will be served.



FRENCH CULTURAL

The French Cultural Center is in its second year of operation and was organized by the department of romance languages to provide students with the opportunity of continuing their learning of French outside the classroom. The center, located in Redstone Hall, is open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Renee Swift.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DINNER

There will be an International dinner party held at 7:30 p.m. Fri. evening Feb. 11, 1966 in the St. Anselm Library (Redstone Campus).

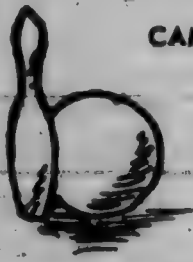
Each person is asked if possible to bring an international dish. For those who find it impossible to bring food, there will be a charge of \$.75 per person. The buffet dinner is open to guests of members. For reservations, contact Mrs. E. Meymarian, Metabolic Unit, Medical Alumni Building by Friday, February 4.

The International Club will also host a group of visiting Chileans from The Experiment of International Living at a dinner party on Feb. 11.

HILLEL HOLDS FACULTY-STUDENT DISCUSSIONS

Two months ago Hillel organized a faculty-student discussion group. Every other week students meet with faculty members to discuss topics ranging from the American Jew's relationship to Israel to religious faith in the

modern world. The next meeting will be Sun., Feb. 6 at 4 p.m.



CAMPUS BOWLING

TOURNAMENT

The Campus Bowling Tournament for 1966 will begin on Feb. 7 for all undergraduate men's double teams. The tournament will be held in the Waterman Recreation Room of the Waterman Building.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and runner-up teams. The cost for each team will be \$1.90 which covers entry fee and the three games for each member of the team.

The tournament will end on Feb. 18. The teams may bowl at any time from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The Men's Resident Hall Council will provide the \$1.90 entrance fee for all men living in the Freshman Complex.

For further information contact Mr. Hardy in the Waterman Recreation Room.

A Colder Fire

Strandberg Publishes Literary First



THE AUTHOR AND HIS SUBJECT - Victor Strandberg, left, UVM English professor, and author of the first book-length study of the poetry of Robert Penn Warren, speaks with the poet. (Photo courtesy of Burlington Free Press)

Victor Strandberg, assistant professor of English, is the author of the first book-length study of the poetry of Robert Penn Warren. The 292-page book, *A Colder Fire*, has just been published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Prof. Strandberg suggests that the subtlety and complexity of Warren's themes and images, which together form the chief focus of *Colder Fire* are the reasons for the neglect of Warren's poetic work.

From a close analysis of the poems, Prof. Strandberg holds that Warren's themes have developed consistently from his abiding concern with the question of the ultimate meaning of existence and the problem of identity in a

mechanistic universe.

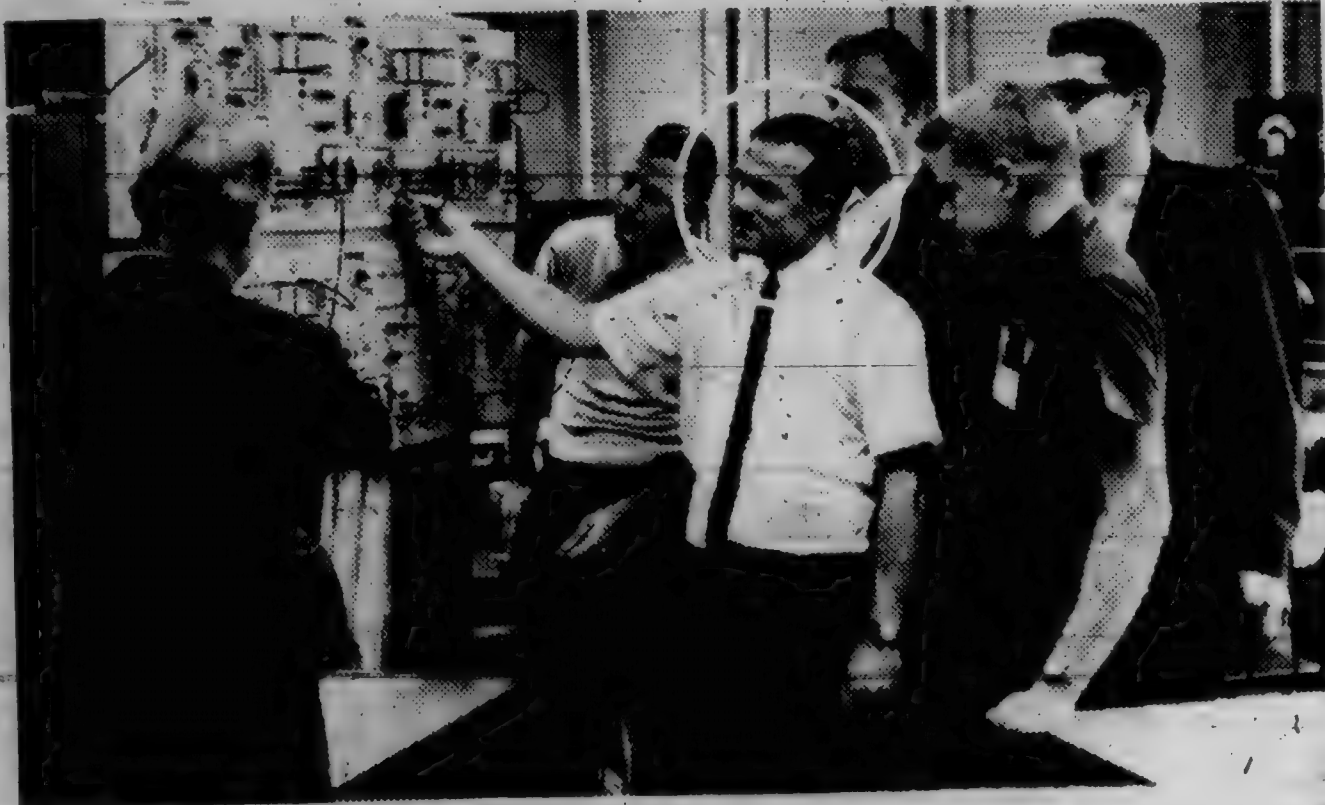
He traces these themes from Warren's earliest poems, which were concerned with man's insignificance before the external world of time and nature, to the mature verse where he turns to seek some redemptive force in man's interior world.

Prof. Strandberg joined the English Department at Vermont in 1962. A native of New Hampshire, Strandberg received his A.B. degree from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Clark.

Although *A Colder Fire* is his first book, he has contributed articles to such scholarly journals as *The Sewanee Review*, *PMLA*, and *The English Journal*. Most recently he has published an article concerning the revenge code of Hamlet, "The Revenger's Tragedy: Hamlet's Costly Code" appears in the winter issue of "The South Atlantic Quarterly." Drawing upon evidence within "Hamlet" as well as evidence from Shakespeare's other plays Strandberg contends that the theme or purpose may have been to attack the revenge code that Hamlet follows.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31;
Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 28.

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Wei Kwong Chang	TC '66	105 West Poplar San Mateo, California 343-3823
Frederick W. Cummings	A&S '66	131 South Sinooski Ave. Burlington, Vt.
Paul C. Dodge	A&S '66	Lot 65, Breezy Acres Colchester, Vt.
Judith K. Duval	A&S '66	Jeffersonville, Vt. % The Vagabond 644-5529
Brian C. Dyer	TC '68	7 Camels Hump Road Winooski, Vt.
Gregory A. Friedman	AS '69	392 North Street Burlington, Vt. 862-8822
John Kirk Howard	GR	1407 Royal York Road Apt. 602 Weston Ontario, Canada 249-2711
Jeanette M. Neal	EN '67	60 Colchester Ave., Apt. 2 Burlington, Vt.

Flicks

Flynn Theatre - Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, and Oskar Werner in John L. Carré's "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" - grim, absorbing, chilling and fascinating portrait of the cold war.

Strong Theatre - Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis in "Boeing Boeing" - anything is a relief after "That Darn Cat."

State Theatre - "My Fair Lady" - a great film. STARTING FEB. 16 - "Thunderball."

S.A. - "Captain Newman M.D." - A good performance by Bobby Darin in a spotty film, that takes too long to deliver its obvious point.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Marion Robinson

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE - The second session of English for Foreign Students ended Friday noon, Jan. 21. Of the 82 who graduated, 52 left for jobs and other universities and 30 are remaining at St. Mike's to continue in the program or enroll in regular academic study.

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE-SNCC is reaching into the far corners

of Canada. The Freedom Singers performed Jan. 14 at the college in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The purpose of their tour is to raise money for the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY (WOLFVILLE) - The students published their own "Playboy" calendar. The school officials were quite upset for various reasons. Consequently, the calendar was enpounded. The Administration is being called "Guardians of the students virtue." (This college is in Halifax, Nova Scotia.)

FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, South Carolina - The students nearly started a campus dance, complete with the combo. It was a drop-in unscheduled affair. But every time a body went with the beat of the drums, a class officer tapped him on the shoulder, reminding him that Furman is still a Baptist school.

The University of Vermont's Program for American Students from Overseas is the subject of an article in an Italian daily newspaper.

The newly established program was written up in the Rome Daily American, the English language newspaper.

The program is designed to give admissions preference for well-qualified U.S. students applying from overseas, and to provide information on the other colleges within the state.

The program is being developed, in the words of UVM President McCune, "in recognition of the fact that American parents overseas face serious problems in providing for a U.S. college education for their children."

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February 9

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UVM Grafts

Mystery

Tree



UVM's College of Agriculture and Home Economics has added another project on its agenda -- a mystery apple tree.

The mystery apple tree is an out-of-stater, belonging to Mrs. Mary B. Schindler of Norwell, Mass. It began life as a seedling in a remote corner of her orchard some 15 years ago.

Eventually, it produced an unusual apple marked by a streaky, red skin. The fruit was large, juicy, a good keeper, and defied all attempts at identification.

The tree, which has never been pruned and seldom sprayed, has developed into the shape of an umbrella with the handle -- or trunk -- stuck into the ground. The tree has such a thick maze of branches that it can't be climbed, yet each year it is loaded with bushels of large, unblemished, bug-free apples.

Grafting material from Mrs. Schindler's mystery tree is now at the university where additional experiments will be conducted in the spring -- experiments which hopefully will explain the origin of the apple.

In the meantime, mystery or not, Mrs. Schindler is putting her strange apples to prosaic use as a steady stream of apple pies, sauce, and jelly flow from her old-fashioned kitchen.

Marston Club To Present Yeats Festival

The newly organized Frederic C. Marston, Jr. Graduate English Club at UVM will present a week-long program in February on the works of William Butler Yeats as its initial project.

Named in honor of Dr. Marston who died in October after teaching English at Vermont since 1948, the club is for graduate students in English and members of the department of English.

Paul Eschholz of West Hartford, Conn., is president of the club. Other officers are Capt. Kenneth Haas, Burlington, program chairman; Elizabeth White of Pittsford, social chairman, and J. Kirk Howard of Islington, Ontario, treasurer. All are graduate students. Captain Haas is also assigned to the ROTC unit at the university. Faculty advisor is Dr. Robert Cochran.

Eschholz said the purposes of the club are to provide opportunities for graduate students to get together and share ideas, to create a closer faculty-student relationship, and to bring speakers to campus.

The bringing of speakers to campus will be made possible through a gift made to the University by Randolph Marston, brother of the long-time popular UVM professor.

The special Yeats' program will start on Feb. 6 with Professor Thomas Whitaker of Goddard College giving a lecture on the topic "Yeats' Later Plays." Readings of the poet are scheduled for Feb. 7. Both these events will start at 8 p.m. in the north lounge of Billings Center.

On Feb. 12 and 13, the University Players will stage three one-act plays by Yeats, "Calvary," "The Resurrection," and "Purgatory." Curtain-time is 8:30 p.m.

On Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the north lounge, a panel discussion is planned on the subject "Yeats as Poet and Playwright."

All events are free and open to the public.

Fewer Students Flunking

Academic failure claimed less than 4 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment at the University of Vermont during the first semester.

Of 3,824 undergraduates, only 141 — 3.7 per cent — were dropped by the university because of poor grades. This bettered the figure of 154 students — 4.2 per cent — of a year ago and continues the trend of fewer academic failures.

Director of Admissions Harold Collins first began compiling figures on academic failures in 1962 and that year 4.8 per cent of the undergraduates were dismissed because of low grades.

The first year saw 6.2 per cent of the freshman class leave while this year the figure was reduced to just 4.4 per cent.

While there are few national figures with which to compare the university's performance, since few colleges report academic losses following the first semester, generally anything under 5 per cent is regarded as outstanding.

"We are delighted to see this steady decrease of academic failure on the part of our students. It is a source of great pride to us here at the university and the students should be proud of their continuing improvement," said Collins.

Methods Of Teaching Questioned Teacher Individuality Should Be Emphasized

Durham, N.H. — (I.P.) — Attacking depersonalization of education between teacher and student, Dr. Asher Moore, philosophy professor at the University of New Hampshire, argues that "the essential role of the teacher is to be himself, a person, in face-to-face confrontation with the students."

"We must reject the idea that what chiefly makes a teacher is his competence in his subject," Dr. Moore said. "We must side with the view that a teacher is primarily a teacher, not a scholar."

One important aspect of teaching must be kept in mind, Dr. Moore emphasized: "It is the personal interest and authority of the teacher which motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake. Subject matter is not somehow 'interesting' in its own right."

FACE-TO-FACE

"Teachers try their whole lives not to be persons, to leave their personal lives at the classroom door," he continued. "They literally exhaust themselves trying to make themselves nothing but an encyclopedia full of information plus a collection of teaching 'methods'." Dr. Moore said. He believes it is by his relation to the teacher as a person that the student becomes a person — "through a face-to-face encounter with another."

He criticized emphasis on

"methods of teaching." A computer "cannot take account of the individual student in his personal uniqueness," Dr. Moore pointed out. "But then neither can a prospective teacher be taught a 'method' of dealing with unique individuals."

Dr. Moore emphasized that all schools of education are "in a position 'to stop encumbering the prospective teacher with the idea that he has some task other than that of becoming somebody. What we can do is to stop clogging his spirit and wasting his time with the idea that he either should or could master certain methods or techniques."

"What we can do is to stop ruining his natural human perceptiveness and sapping his human courage by luring him into the conception that if only he learns the proper methods of teaching, he will never have to risk himself in his classroom, but can, by using these methods control and direct his students," Dr. Moore said.

Go Skiing

OUTING CLUB PLANS TRIP

The Outing Club is planning an overnight trip to Jay Peak this weekend. Cars will be leaving Saturday morning and noon from Southwick. Interested persons please contact Eric Rosenkrantz, Ext. 383.

Students Join Peace Corps UVM Grads Work In India

John Deluca of Baldwin, N.Y., Barbara Handy of Durham, N.H., and Frank Foerster of North Bergen, N.J., recently completed twelve weeks of training for the Peace Corps. Mr. Deluca and Miss Handy were trained at The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. Mr. Foerster was trained at Ohio University.

The volunteers, who departed for India on Dec. 27, will assist Indian health and nutrition workers in encouraging the use of local primary health centers by villagers. They will work in rural public health and nutrition centers in central and southern parts of the country. This is the first Peace Corps work of its kind in India, and the first time an entire project has been devoted to health and nutrition.

With the arrival of this group nearly 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will be at work in India in poultry, agricultural extension, urban community development, youth work, vehicle maintenance, consumers' co-operatives, the teaching of English, mathematics, and science, and health and nutrition work.

The departing Volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month.



Frank Foerster, Peace Corps

Very Big On Campus!



THE AUTHORITY

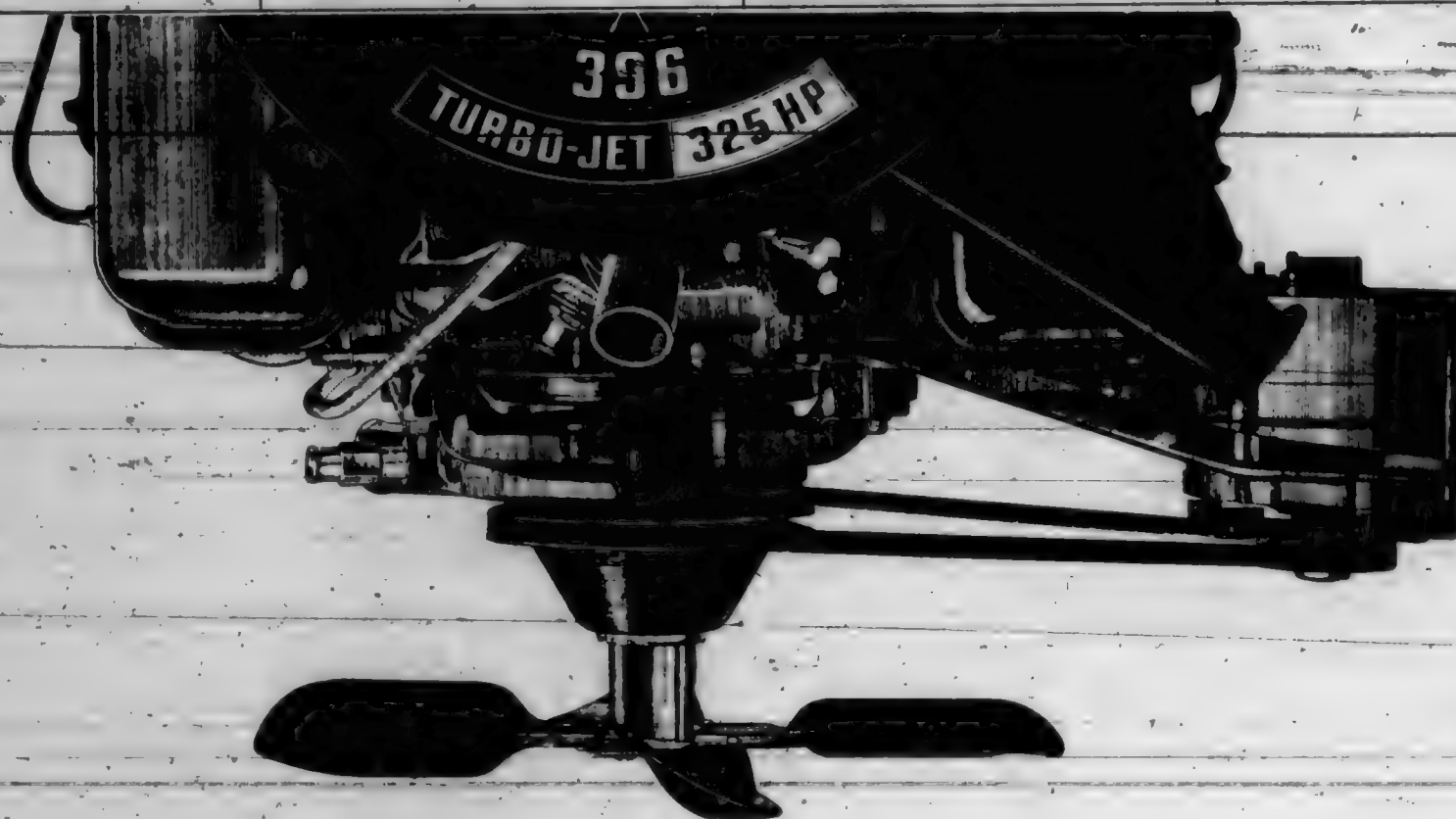
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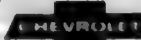


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Corvette Sting Ray Coupe

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

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OVERSEAS STUDENTS TO BE ADMITTED

Burlington, Vt. - (I.P.) - The University of Vermont has developed an admissions program to serve U.S. students from overseas.

"As one born in an American missionary home in Korea and who has served in different parts of the world in a number of capacities," Dr. McCune said the Vermont program was developed

"in recognition of the fact that American parents overseas face serious problems in providing for a U.S. college education for their children."

Dr. McCune said the University will "take special care in reviewing entrance qualifications of overseas applicants, some of whom have had to study in a variety of schools. For those students who are admitted, special orientation will be provided."

The University will also seek to find scholarship funds to assist students whose resources may not otherwise permit them to accept admission at Vermont. The University's ponresident tuition of \$1500 is comparable to tuition charged by New England's private institutions.

Area Studies Lectures Offered

By Mardi Crane

If someone were to state that UVM is a wonderfully exciting university, 75% of the student would say that the speaker was out of his mind, and the other 25% are probably avid skiers or are in love. Yet there are things which go on every day, which would bring most of the students into much greater agreement with me if only they were not so sadly ignorant of where to find the spice.

I could start by mentioning some of the more unusual courses which are offered, new speakers who visit us, student activities, or even the wide variety of sports which are offered. Unusual personalities are not very hard to find even among the student body itself, not to mention the faculty. In the future our readers may be interested in a series of articles which is to follow. It will be devoted to the unusual at UVM.

The Center for Area Studies has inaugurated a series of seminars and public lectures. Topic for the programs this semester is "Comparative Education."

The Center for Area Studies consists of programs of Latin American Studies, Russian and East European Studies, Canadian Studies, and East Asian Studies. John Weiger, romance languages; Lubowir Dellin, economics; Edward Miles, geography; and Som Ghei, psychology, are the respective chairmen of the programs for 1965-66. Lyman Gould, political science, is over-all chairman of the Center.

The Center is a continuation of the interest in non-Western areas that was developed by the Program of Non-Western Studies under a five-year Ford Foundation Grant from 1959-1964.

Purposes of the Center are to encourage and coordinate interdisciplinary study of selected foreign areas and to promote research and interest in foreign areas among all the colleges of the university. Staff and course offerings in the Center's programs are included under the various academic departments. Undergraduates may concentrate in one of the four areas for the A.B. degree.

The seminar-lecture series is being supported by the Florence Davis Dean Fund.

For the first time in the history of the program, the Experiment in International Living and the Vermont Council on World Affairs have brought a group of "experiment" students to the UVM campus during the regular academic year. Nine young men and one young woman arrived at UVM on Thursday evening. The men will be guests of various fraternities until they depart on the 16th. The young woman will be staying at Simpson.

The ten students traveled to Burlington by bus from Miami via Washington and New York. They flew to Miami from Santiago. After leaving us they will travel to Bloomington, Illinois, stopping for a day at Niagara Falls. Following a month's home-stay in Bloomington, they will return to Miami by bus, then fly back to Santiago.

Our visitors are student leaders from three Chilean universities. They are majoring in law, agriculture, education, sociology, and history at the Universidades de Concepcion, Valparaisa, and Santiago. Although they speak Spanish in Chile, their mastery of English ranges from fair to good.

Their interests are mainly the same as those of their counterparts at UVM. In a letter from the leader of the group, it was mentioned that most of the stu-

dents are interested in skiing. Though none are experts, they all wish to try their hand, or their feet, at it during their visit.

**TO BECOME PART OF
UVM STUDENT BODY**

The boys will be guests of Delta Psi, SAE, Acacia, Sigma Phi, AGR, Theta Chi, AE Phi and Phi Mu Delta. While they are here they will audit classes of their choice. The university has presented each student with a guest IV, consequently they will have the privileges of any UVM student. The Lane Series Office has presented the group with complimentary tickets; they will be able to attend two Lane presentations, those on the 8th and 14th of Feb.

Meet a group of young Boston bankers. They are executives of The First National Bank of Boston, New England's oldest and largest. They're men on the move . . . sharp, talented, aggressive and making a good place in the business.

A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly many of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish -- he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another, studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At the FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men of flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities . . . we'll even make a position for the right man.

One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus February 8th and 9th. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to get a headstart, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

JOHNNY MATHIS

~~IN PERSON~~

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Students Are Discontent

Where Do Our Colleges Fail?

By Bob Carl

A professor from England, teaching in the U.S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty coed finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and a lot of kids like to go home, so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"



So, the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered — despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.

This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are find themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As one Berkeley student has written, "...there is a deep and bitter resentment among many students about their life at the university. It is a resentment that starts from the contradiction between the public image and reputation of the university and their actual day-to-day experiences there as students." (From the book "Revolution at Berkeley").

In other words, as freshmen and sophomores — and even during their last two years of high school — students are forced to attend classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation, and taught by dull professors with out-moded ideas and techniques.

A more extreme frustration occurs when a naive student signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between 100 and 400 students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

Today's students have no say in their course offerings or curricula in general. They are introduced to their future alma mater with an out-dated orientation program; and thereafter, they are told what courses to take, regardless of their likes or dislikes, and are forced to accept what the institution deems advisable.

Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations but they have little to do with genuine learning.

However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions' of learning.

And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their liking. And they go to classes too."

(Carl is a student at the University of Oregon and a member of the editorial board of the Oregon Daily Emerald.)

Dean's List

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

DEAN'S LIST

4.0

1966
Barbara McDonald

1967
Patricia Jewett

3.8 - 4.0

1966
Joyce Lipman

1968
Judith Blackburn

1968
Christine Rosencrantz

3.5 - 3.8

1966
Natt Divoll
James Drown
Elizabeth Lemmon
Patricia McFadden
Phyllis Perry
Kathy White

1967
Jeanne Angus
Diana Bowen
Peter Foulkes
Michaela Garon
Janice Moncsko
Judy Nystrom
Ruth Taylor

1968
Stephen St. Pierre
Robert Weir

3.0 - 3.5

1966
Sue Aiken
Craig Buchanan
Joseph Button
Jill Carnahan
Sally Hanff
David Hoag
Barbara Kaldy
Jacqueline Marro
Jane Meyer
Jay Moore
Selina Newton
Joyce Smith
Barent Stryker
Barbara Trencher
Kathanne VanBuskirk
Howard Wilcox
Armine Wodehouse

1967
Roger Alibee
W. Spencer Baker
Donna Baraw
Cathlyn Beck
Bernadette Berthiaume
Donald Canedy
James Carpenter
Priscilla Ann Lindley
Rebecca Marshall
Susan Montrone
Dwight Ovirt
Barbara Ramsey
Donna Tiff

1968
Jennifer Berger
Ellen Freese
Harry Hodgdon
Jane Holz
Robert Phelps
Betty Travers

1969
Edward Barnard
Cynthia Bertrand
Lewis French
Judith Mills
Patricia Smith
Suzanne Spelbrink
Willard Wilcox

Special
Theresa Duffy

ANYONE FOR CANADA?

The Bailey Memorial Library at the University of Vermont is a depository for Canadian Documents.

On The Spot

By Marv Bellovan and Bruce Rosen

Question for the week - Do you think there has been a change in sexual attitudes and morality in the last twenty years?



Judi Weintraub

Judi Weintraub, '68, Forest Hills, N.Y. "No, I don't believe there has. People are just more open about what they say. Things haven't changed since Adam. In my mother's day if someone opened their mouth about sex, they would get slapped. I think it's better this way."



Jim Harrison

James Harrison, '69, Woodmere, N.Y. "I don't believe that attitudes toward morality have changed in the last twenty years, except for the fact that kids are continually exposed to sex through television and the movies. This exposure has brought about a desire to find out what it's really all about at an earlier age than before."

Milt Goggans, '66, Hoboken, N.J. "Yes, I believe there has been a change in the last twenty years. My parents are behind the times, just as most parents are. They don't believe in letting their children relieve their inhibitions by outward signs of love. It has changed because people have



Milt Goggans

more money and leisure time to be concerned with sex."



Tom Adler

Tom Adler, '69, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "Not really. It's just that the emphasis on sex has been more emphasized in the last twenty years than it was years ago, because of the growing population. Younger people are maturing faster these days because they are more exposed to social problems and the realities of life. Sex is sex, and in actuality the problem is the same as it was years ago."

Reporter's Note: Any question which you would like to see used in this column should be submitted to the CYNIC office.

We must caution you to be careful of what you say and to whom you say it because YOU might be put "On The Spot," when you least expect it.

"Only if the student is willing to involve himself in the meaningful activity of the institution, can a college or university, be it large or small, provide a rich personal experience."

Spend Summer In D.C.



USNSA SEEKS QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS SEMINAR

The United States National Student Association is seeking qualified applicants for its Fourteenth Annual International Student Relations Seminar (ISRS), an expense-paid summer training program to be held in Washington from June 13 to September 2. The Seminar is designed to provide a selected group of American students with an understanding of the politics of student groups in over one hundred countries and to prepare participants for positions of active leadership in American and international student organizations.

Particular emphasis will be given to the problems of "third area" nations. The split in the Angolan nationalist movement, competing ideologies of Pan Africanism and the posture and influence of Popular Christian Democratic and Marxist-Leninist movements in Latin America are some of the problems the Seminar

will study.

Guest speakers from the Washington area will provide background for Seminar discussions. Speakers at previous International Student Relations Seminars have included Douglass Cater, Special Assistant to President Johnson and State Department officials, Averell Harriman and G. Mennen Williams.

Applicants need not have been NSA officials but should have participated in extra-curricular activities and have shown an interest in international affairs.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:

Charles A. Goldmark
International Student Relations Seminar
U.S. National Student Association
2115 S. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Applications should be filed by February, 1966.

USNSA is a federation of student governments in 300 colleges and universities enrolling more than one million students.

Univ. Wives Initiate Club

There is a new organization on campus, The University Wives, designed for the purpose of providing interest groups for the wives of married students.

Both graduate and undergraduate wives are eligible to participate.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Shannon McCune, the group has had several successful meetings in which they formulated four interest groups: Needles and Pins; Cards, Sports, and Gourmet. Each group has a respective chairman: Pam Senning, Beth Van

Atten, Jean Davis, and Kathy LeClair. The group also offers a baby-sitting service, enabling the wives to earn money, even though some do it for free.

On the first Tuesday of every month, the entire organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Marsh Lounge in Billings Student Center where they listen to a speaker and meet other married women on campus. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mrs. Carl Ballentine, who was recently elected president of the organization.



The Brandywine Singers

Puckmen Fall To Boston State College, 8-3

Fight Mars Third Period Play

From the
Cat's Mouth



In a recent interview with Vermont's basketball coach Art Loche he expressed extreme disappointment in the amount of enthusiasm displayed by UVM fans at the home games. Coming from a school like NYU Loche is accustomed to having tremendous backings at all his team's games and even depends on this support as a psychological factor.

All good basketball teams expect this enthusiasm at their games. For this reason the University of Florida's basketball coach Norman Sloan says, "The home court is one of the most important factors in the game today."

He adds, "You're out there and everyone in the place is pulling for the home team. . . I think some court enthusiasm is great. . . it definitely does have a big effect on the opposing player."

Even other Yankee Conference schools give their teams the support they deserve. UVM player Ken Spalter has remarked about the added disadvantages of playing UConn and URI on the road. The going has been so rough away from home that senior co-captain Milt Goggans commented that this year's win at New Hampshire was his first Yankee Conference victory away from home in his three-year career at UVM.

Coach Loche would like very much to rid the team of a losing attitude which they may have acquired from having a losing season last year. The support of the fans is instrumental in changing the attitude of a team. At the University of Kentucky the enthusiasm is so great that the team has built a tradition which says "they never lose at home - and they very rarely do. (They are undefeated this year.)"

Another good example of fan support helping a team on to victory is UVM's amazing upset of St. Michael's last season. Although the Cats were heavy underdogs in the game it was the inspiration drawn from the spirit shown by the fans which drove the players on to victory. In that game the fans had as much a part in the victory as the players. If this same inspiration could be provided at every home game, Vermont could start building a winning tradition against teams in its own class just as the University of Kentucky has done at Lexington.

Where do we start? Coach Loche suggests beginning with those responsible for instigating the spirit, the cheerleaders. Also, what is the story on the Pep Committee which does such a good job during the football season. Such an organization can arrange to have the band play at the games and have Charlie Catamount attend. What about the old Kappa Sig drum? These are the people who can bring life back to the basketball games.

The team has won five of nine games so far this year, and two of the defeats were at home by a total of three points. These two games could conceivably have been won if the crowd has given a little more support and done their part. The coach has certainly done his share. He has taken a team about which experts said before the season, "Anything close to .500 and Loche should be named Coach of the Year," and formed them into an exciting and winning unit. Now is the time for the students to come through.

B.B.

Michaelmen Here Thursday

St. Michael's College, Vermont's arch-rivals, will be at the Patrick Gym this coming Thursday night to renew their annual series. This game was originally scheduled to be played at Memorial Auditorium, but the site has been switched to the UVM gym.

In the long rivalry UVM has come out on top 51 times while St. Mike's has won 35 games. Last season the Catamounts pulled one of the major upsets of the year in defeating the Knights, 75-72. The Michaelmen came back in the following game to roll up a 94-75 victory at the Auditorium.

Last season, however, was the year of the All-America for St.

Michael's in the person of Richie Tarrant. This slim 6-5 operator led the Knights to the NCAA Eastern Regional championship last season, but he has now graduated. Also gone from last year's squad are 6-4 deadeye Ed Kryger, now the Michaelmen freshman team coach, and guards Brian Quinn and Bill Cummins.

This year's team features the scoring of 6-4 junior Dick Falkenhush who has been splitting the nets for about 22 points a game. Also in the starting lineup for the Knights are senior Jim Doolley (6-5), juniors Bobby Kryger (6-1) and Bruce Stryhas (6-0), and sophomore Bob Joyce (6-0). Capable reserves are sophomores Dave Gleason, Ralph Coleman, and Dick Nayin.



Scrambling for loose puck are Boston State's Bob Russell, left, and Vermont's sophomore Jack Semler. Action took place in second period of Monday night's game at Gutterson Field House Rink. Vermont lost their third straight, 8-3.

Undefeated Boston State College broke a scoreless tie and exploded for five goals in three minutes and 28 seconds in the second period at the Gutterson Field House Tuesday and coasted to an 8-3 victory over the University of Vermont.

The two clubs played on even terms for about half the game when Bob Donovan broke the ice for the visitors with an unassisted goal at 13:49 of the second period.

After the initial goal the roof fell in for the Catamounts. Wayne Starkey scored twice and Ed Sullivan and Mike Morrissey once each to up the count to 5-0.

The final three goals came in

the third period as the clubs again played on even terms. The first five goals came so fast that Catamount fans just stood in amazement as three of the goals were scored within a 19 second span.

The three Vermont goals in the final period were by George Cook, Henry Uilein, both unassisted, and Claude LaPearl of Barre, added another with an assist from Bob Schindler.

Vermont goalie Bob Sausville came up with 21 saves while for the now 14-0 Warriors Bill Berglund had 24.

One of the highlights of the evening for the large crowd was a flight which broke out on the

ice in the third period with 13 minutes remaining to be played.

UVM's Lee Roy, a surprise starter since he was in the infirmary over the weekend, and Frank Olson of Boston State emptied its bench.

Catamount coach Jim Cross did a commendable job in keeping his boys on the bench. Both Roy and Olson were ejected from the game.

All-American candidate Bob Quinn of Boston State, who had scored 24 goals and had 29 assists in 13 games, was held scoreless by the Catamounts.

The loss leaves the Catamounts at 5-6 on the season. The next contest is scheduled for Thursday at Salem State.

Cagers Face Busy Week

By Bob Bloomenthal

The University of Vermont hoopsters will have a good chance to improve their 5-4 record this week with three games in the next six days. The Cats will be trying to bounce back after absorbing a big loss at the University of Connecticut last weekend.

The Huskies easily overpowered UVM, 96-64. It was simply a story of UConn having too many horses for the small Catamounts as they opened up a 51-22 halftime lead. Kenny Spalter was the high man for Vermont with 14, including 10 foul shots in as many attempts, while soph Bill Librera followed with 10 points. Alden Hale led the reserves, who had a chance to see a lot of action, with 8 markers.

AT BRANDEIS AND UMASS THIS WEEKEND

This weekend the Cats take a trip to Massachusetts to face Brandeis Friday afternoon (4:00 P.M.) and the University of Massachusetts Saturday night. Coach Art Loche would like nothing better than to make a sweep of these two games, but UVM will be definite underdogs against UMass.

Brandeis should not be too much of a problem as the Judges stand 1-9 on the year. Before gaining an 84-76 win over Bates earlier this season, the team was nursing a 23-game losing streak dating back to 1963. This is the team which anxiously awaits the retirement of the Boston Celtic backcourt star K.C. Jones as he

has been signed as their coach for next season.

Last season UVM squeaked out a 68-65 win over the Judges. The leading Brandeis scorer is 5-11 guard Barry Zimmerman with a 22.0 average. Their roster also contains freshmen since the male enrollment at Brandeis makes them eligible for the "freshman waiver rule" of the NCAA which allows freshmen to compete in varsity sports. Two frosh who have made their presence known are 5-10 Steve Katzman (15.8) and 6-9 Tom Haggerty (10.3), the tallest player in the history of the school.

In the UMass game the following night the Cats will be up against a squad which has vastly improved since edging UVM by one point at the Patrick Gym last month. The Redmen stood 7-7 on the year before Wednesday's game with UConn and 2-1 in Conference play. Some of the schools Mass has faced include Virginia Tech, Alabama, Syracuse, Rutgers, Fairfield, and nationally-ranked Providence. These teams have accounted for six of their seven defeats.

REDMEN SHOOTING RED-HOT

As a team UMass has been hitting 47% of their shots with three starters shooting better than 50%. All-Yankee Conference guard Clarence Hill leads the team with a 25.3 average. Two others in double figures include 6-3 junior Jim Babyak (19.5) and 6-5 sophomore center Billy Tindall (16.5). In the previous meeting of UVM and Massachu-

setts this season Hill had 25 and Babyak 19. Tindall had only eight points, but in five of his last seven outings he has scored over 20 points. He is also the top rebounder for the Redmen averaging 10.9 bounds per game.

UNH HERE THIS TUESDAY

Next Tuesday will be the next home appearance for the defense-minded Cats with the University of New Hampshire coming to town. UVM already owns an 80-66 victory over the Wildcats who stand 0-5 in the conference and 2-13 overall.

The players to watch for UNH are 6-1 Tom Horne (15.4) and 6-0 Denny Hodgdon (11.8). 6-5 Steve Seay, 5-11 Orrin Clark, and 5-10 Joe Drinon are all hitting for about 9 a game with Seay the team's leading rebounder.

The Wildcats cannot be taken for granted as they lost to Maine by but four points a couple weeks ago. Mr. Loche would greatly appreciate a good turnout for the game as he realizes that the team needs the crowd's support as much as his coaching.

Goggans Top Scorer

The Starting Lineup

Name	Averages
Milt Goggans	14.9
Ken Spotter	13.0
Bill Librera	12.7
Layne Higgs	10.6
Ross Boardman	7.4

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 25

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 11, 1966

New Building Creates New Vision

With bids due back within a week, and construction slated to begin this April, the Life Science Building, new home of the Botany and Zoology Departments, is quickly becoming a reality.

The addition of this building to UVM means that the departments of the life sciences, including agriculture and medicine, will all be concentrated in the eastern section of the main campus. This physical proximity of people with similar interests, will result in a greater "intellectual give and take."

The Life Science Building will benefit undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members. The undergraduate program in botany and zoology will be expanded, in fact consideration is being given to a biology major. Students will be given the opportunity to observe, and become involved in research work in labs near their lecture halls.

Researchers, both graduate students and faculty members, will have more room to carry out their work. Their investigations will be aided by such pieces of equipment as electron microscopes, which will be installed



Life Science Building

in special research rooms. There will also be several "common labs" including a chemistry, radioisotope, and photographic ones which will be used jointly by the two departments.

The Life Science Building will be situated between Bailey Library and Hills Science Hall. Between Hills and the Life Sci-

ence Building, will be an auditorium to be used as a lecture room for the large introductory courses, and may be used by groups not connected with the life science departments. The three buildings will be connected by two "bridges" similar to the one between Old Mill and Lafayette.

Two New Trophies Initiated Trophy Honors Kake Walker

A trophy honoring a former Kake Walker who gave his life in Vietnam has been added to the list of awards for the nation's oldest winter carnival.

The trophy is being presented in memory of Thomas F. Eldridge, a 1962 Vermont graduate, who was a Kake Walker for three years for Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The award will be inscribed: "Thomas F. Eldridge Award, in memory of Thomas F. Eldridge, Kake Walker for Kappa Sigma, 1960-62. Presented each year to the team of walkers who displays the most spirit, determination and effort."

The Eldridge Trophy will be



Eldridge Trophy

presented on Saturday night each year. The winner will be decided by the vote of the participating Kake Walkers.

Eldridge was a Marine pilot in Vietnam. He was shot down in December 1965, by hostile enemy fire. Eldridge had flown over 100 combat missions in Vietnam.

He was born in Plattsburgh, N.Y., Nov. 28, 1940. He lived in Rouses Point, N.Y. and graduated from Champlain Central High School as valedictorian of his class.

While at UVM, Eldridge was a member of the varsity football team and an officer of Kappa Sigma as well as a Kake Walker.

Eldridge placed in the walking three times, including a first place win in his last appearance in 1962.

FOUND - ONE HARPSICHORD

But Who Took It?

(Credit Burlington Free Press)

The University of Vermont harpsichord, valued at \$1,000, was sold to a Williston family for \$50.

The missing instrument was purchased as a Christmas surprise for the family's children.

When the family read in Tuesday's Free Press of the harpsichord's disappearance, they became suspicious and notified the university of their purchase.

The instrument weighed 85 pounds. It had been stored in the music building annex.

During the winter Christmas vacation, a faculty member inquired about it. Officials thought it may have been lent. But an intensive search failed to reveal the instrument.

Officials realized it must have been taken improperly and made public the disappearance -- which resulted in discovery of the instrument.

Tuesday the harpsichord was returned to the music department, in good condition, said Prof. Frank Lidal of the music faculty.

However, the chamber music ensemble in the University of Vermont's Lane Series Tuesday night, brought along a harpsichord to use, instead of depending on a borrowed one here.

There were two offers of harpsichords, but the university preferred not to do this because of the risk to the instrument, and the insurance costs, said Lidal.

Trophy Honors

Doc Marston

There will be a new Kake Walk Trophy this year. The Marston Trophy, so named to commemorate the late Dr. Marston, who died at the end of last year.

Dr. Marston was the University Marshall, a member of the English department and was also advisor to the Kake Walk Committee for nine years. It was mainly owing to his abundant personality and enthusiasm that "walkin' fo' de Kake" grew in importance from being a small skit to becoming the large show it is now. Under his inspiration the show was moved from Burlington Memorial auditorium to

City Rejects UVM Plan To Widen South Prospect Street

"Free Press"

Stirs Opposition

An improvement proposal to widen South Prospect St. is a UVM project encompassed in a long-range plan for campus development. A proposed master plan hangs on the wall of Dean Rowell's office and other places.

This plan calls for the elimination of the University Place, the road in front of Billings. This street is now leased to the city by UVM, but the school plans to resume possession and block off traffic in the middle of the street. Thus, there would remain a passageway into such areas as the Old Mill or the Billings Center, but in the middle there would be a safe walkway from the Waterman side of campus to the freshman dorms.

This walkway, which may be as much as a couple of hundred feet long would be an extension of the campus green. There would be turn-around areas in the blocked-off middle of the present street, and there will be parking along the sides.

To provide for the increased traffic, South Prospect St. would be widened. The city presently owns a 50 foot right-of-way along this street (now about half that distance wide), and this area lies in the campus green. UVM proposes to make this, with the present street, into a four-lane road.

The school would be willing to let the city have a strip of land from the Waterman side of the street, if a long safety island was built in the middle of the street for the protection of students. The island would be at least six or eight feet wide so that there would be no danger to pedestrians.

Dean Rowell stated that studies have proved such an arrangement safer than a regular, two-lane road. Pedestrians need only look in one direction to cross either of the two-lane traffic aisles. In the middle they could wait safely until cars had stopped coming from the other direction.

A considerable strip of grass would be replaced by pavement, and about ten trees on each side of the street would be cut.

There is a program planned to plant another line of trees behind the present elms on the green.

The proposed future axis of the campus is a line along the road in front of Chittenden, Buckham, and Wills, carried through to Patrick Gymnasium. The "mall," presently being created between the library and the museum, will soon be planted with trees and will be in effect a second campus green.

Students' use of Waterman may decrease with the new school store, the new life-science building, and additional classrooms around the mall area. Then students dwelling on Redstone campus and in new dorms will find it shorter to reach campus by the path opposite the Dental Hygiene building.

This past Monday, Burlington aldermen chose not to include on the March 1 ballot a tax item to support the South Prospect St. construction demands of about \$47,000.

the Patrick Gymnasium, thereby doubling the numbers of the audience.

The big trophy will be presented after the Saturday night show and the fraternity winning that night will keep it for the first half of the year. The winners of the walking on Friday night will keep it for the second half of the year.

Around the base of the trophy are fifteen silver inlaid shields which will bear the names of the winning fraternities. After fifteen years the trophy will be retired to a university showcase and no fraternity, no matter how many times it has won the trophy, may then keep it.



Marston Trophy

3400 Years Old?

Ancient Bacteria
Living At UVM

What may be the oldest living organism known to science is undergoing study at UVM. An ancient, living bacterial culture, which may be 34 centuries old, has been received in the department of agricultural biochemistry of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for biological comparison with other bacteria.

According to Dr. Donald B. Johnstone, professor of microbiology, the culture was received from the United Arab Republic and has a bizarre history. Dr. Johnstone said that these living bacteria, called *Azotobacter*, were isolated from the center of a clay brick taken from the center of the wall of the Great Temple of Amun in Luxor.

Since UVM has been involved with *Azotobacter's* taxonomy and biochemistry, it has become a repository for new strains from all over the world.

Scientists both in the University of Cairo and at UVM believe that if the bacteria have remained alive in the brick since it was made, some seven to 15 centuries before the birth of Christ, it is due to the unique property of these bacteria to form cysts which enable the cells to isolate themselves from extremely dry conditions.

The Temple of Amun, believed to be the largest columnar structure ever built, took many dif-

ferent pharaohs over 2000 years to construct. The brick from which the bacteria were isolated was removed from the center of the Temonos or wall of the temple about ten feet from the base.

The temple wall dates from the 26-30th Dynasty (7-14th century B.C.). If these bacteria have remained alive for this period, it represents the longest period of longevity of bacterial life known to science.

SA Plans
Leadership
Conference

The Student Association, with the help of the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices, has established a committee for a conference on leadership. This conference is being planned with the hope that much undiscovered or unused leadership potential, particularly in the freshman and sophomore classes, can be put to better use in student organizations on campus.

The programming committee, consisting of Dean Harris, Rich Kabat, Sue Gibbons, and Helen Keith, is contacting speakers and setting up the agenda for the conference, which will be held later this semester. Mr. Bain, Director of student activities, and Lee Fardelman are looking for a suitable off campus location to hold the conference. The publicity committee, Fred Brown, Gary Glynn, and Phil Heath, and the budget committee, Mike Sherman, Dean Patzer, and Jim Fontanella, are handling public relations and finances.

This year members of the conference will probably be limited to W.S.G.A., L.F.C., S.A., Pan-Hel, Men's Residence Hall Council, and Men's Residence Hall Assembly. These organizations will be contacted in the near future and interested students should contact any committee member.

Public Relations

Man Made Editor

Curtis B. Norris, science writer-editor at UVM, has resigned the post to assume the editorship of the *Warham*, Mass., *Currier*, effective Feb. 7.

A graduate of Middlebury College, Norris brings to his new post a writing background which includes service as a technical writer in the aircraft industry and as a free lance writer whose works have appeared in the *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald*, *Yankee Magazine*, and other publications.

He also served as editor of a *Whitman*, Mass., weekly newspaper before joining the UVM Public Relations Office staff last March.

UVM Players Observe Yeats Centennial

As part of the W.B. Yeats centenary tribute, which is being sponsored this week by the Frederick C. Marston, Jr. Graduate English Club, the University Players will present three of the post-playwrights' dramatic works at the Arena Theater Feb. 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

"Calvary," the first of the three to be presented, is directed by Ernest Cabrera. The cast includes: Robert W. Caswell as Christ, M. David Storti as Judas, Forrest Bowman as Lazarus, and Elizabeth Ingoldsby, Jacklyn Brooks and Theresa Govin as the three musicians forming the Trinity. M. David Storti is directing "Purgatory," the second presentation. Fred Finkelstein plays the Boy in this production, while William Deiss assumes the part of the Old Man. "The Resurrection," also directed by Ernest Cabrera, will round out the evening of Yeats as the dramatist. Robert Caswell will again depict the part of Christ, Forrest Bowman will play the Hebrew, and Jeff Kent has the role of the Syrian. The three musicians will be the same as in "Calvary."

Mr. Caswell, professor of English, has written the following comments on the plays.

Yeats believed that soon after death a man began a process that he called "dreaming back." Essentially, a man relives those moments of intense and passionate experience that have given pain to one's self or to others. In "Calvary" (1920), the First Musician tells us that "Good Friday's come/The day whereon Christ dreams His passion through," Martha and the three

Three Plays
Will Be
Presented

Marys give themselves up entirely to the Christ's love; hence, they go with, and become a meaningful part of, the new cycle of history that begins with Christ. Lazarus and Judas both refuse to become mere objects of Christ's pity; they cling to their right to individuality, to their subjective value. As a result, they refuse to become a part of the new era in history. Yeats seems to admire their strength of choice but also to recognize the sterility or tragedy of that choice. The final attitude is that of the Roman Soldiers: they are indifferent to the values involved. They are timeservers, at home in any cycle of history.

"The Resurrection" (1931) like "Calvary," is a play of ideas centering on Yeats's belief stated in the opening and closing songs of the play. The action of

the play is the speculation of The Hebrew and The Greek on the nature of Christ; to The Hebrew, he is a good man; to The Greek he is a phantom who has taken on the form of a man. For neither man is he a god. A third figure, The Syrian, whom The Greek sends to Christ's tomb, returns with the news that He has risen, and with the belief that Christ is a god. At the climax of the play, Christ appears on the scene with shocking effects on both The Hebrew and The Greek. All of the action happens while the festival of Dionysus, the mutilated god who was reborn, is being celebrated in the streets.

"Purgatory" (1939) also involves the belief in the dead "dreaming back"—moments of intense, passionate action. In the play, the moment is the wedding night of the Old Man's aristocratic mother. The mother conceives on this night and later dies in child birth. Later still, her husband, while drunk, sets the house on fire, and his son, the Old Man of the play, stabs him.

In an effort to free his mother from the pain of "dreaming back" the Old Man stabs his son, thinking he is ending the family "curse." As the play ends, the wedding-night scene begins again, and the Old Man realizes his failure.

The Yeats Centenary Tribute will conclude with a panel discussion, "Yeats as Poet and Playwright," to be held on Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the North Lounge at Billings.

Doctoral Traineeships Made Available

NSF Awards Grants

The Graduate College is the recipient of six new doctoral traineeships from the National Science Foundation, one of 193 U.S. graduate schools to be awarded one or more traineeships for the coming year.

Nationally, the new National Science Foundation awards are valued at more than \$22,000,000 as part of an expanded program

originally aimed at accelerating the output of graduate students with advanced degrees in engineering. The current awards will support more than 4100 full-time graduate students. Last year the program was expanded to include the mathematical and physical sciences; this year to include the biological and social sciences.

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McCune Remarks On Teacher Frustration Challenges Of Teaching At The College Level

By Stephen Carlson

In the initial speech of the spring semester lecture series, UVM president, Shannon McCune, said that change and innovation are necessary in order to meet the problems of a modern university. With a rapid increase in the number of students, and a parallel increase in teacher shortage, Dr. McCune said that if present teaching methods are continued, the quality of education will decline.

Dr. McCune's topic was "Challenges of Teaching at the College Level." In defining terms, he noted that a now obsolete definition of "challenge" is "to bring a charge against." He said he was speaking mainly about a more positive type of challenge, i.e. "to arouse, stimulate, or excite." However, the old definition is appropriate in some cases.

Such a case is that of a frustrated and discouraged teacher. Dr. McCune said that these teachers fall into two categories. The first is typified by a person of middle age, "who has been a teacher for decades and is past the point of no return." He almost resents the return of students to the campus. He doesn't keep up with new developments in his field, and he "buries his lack of knowledge with a great amount of attention to insignificant details." He overemphasizes the importance of grades, and is overly interested in tenure, status, and salary. "In sum, he has lost his vision or pur-



Shannon McCune

pose."

The second type of frustrated teacher is a young person who has been teaching only a few years and has discovered that the job has not lived up to his expectations. He finds that "instead of being all leisure and sabbaticals," the position of a teacher includes "a lot of onerous duties."

Dr. McCune said there are three ways for a teacher to face his frustrations: through innovation, through new organization of subject material, and through taking a new look at the purposes of education.

Above and beyond the pressures on the individual teacher, Dr. McCune also noted that there are many pressures on the institution as a whole. He cited three such pressures: (1) the number of people of college age is rapidly increasing, (2) of the people, the percentage actually attending college is rapidly increasing, and (3) college teachers are in

increasingly short supply. Because of these pressures, institutions have been forced to accept teachers with less education than previously required. When this happens, the students suffer. "We must, therefore, be realists and accept change."

He said, however, that the temptation to look for the easy ways out of the problem must be avoided. There has been much recent literature suggesting impractical reforms of present institutions. Using the type of logic found in such literature, Dr. McCune described a process which he termed "Shannonization." This process could theoretically reduce the college staff to three administrators and 3/4 of one faculty member.

However, he said that there are many legitimate methods which may be adopted to meet the teacher shortage. For example, he suggested that college teachers should encourage their students to enter the teaching profession. More women should be recruited for teaching. Retirement ages should be extended. Competent salary increases should be provided. Finally, the effectiveness of teachers should be improved.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. McCune said that "bad teaching," which he described as the failure to communicate the joy of learning, "is a major problem of the day. And no college, not even the most prestigious, has escaped it."

Feb. 14

Shirley Verrett To Headline Lane Series

By Judy Beeber

A critic of the *New York Herald Tribune* made this comment about Shirley Verrett's recital at the Philharmonic Hall in 1963, "Any lingering doubts about Miss Verrett's place among the world's great singers may now be put to rest; her place is among the foremost of this or any other age. The recital was totally without flaws, simply a great event in the annals of American music-making." on Mon., Feb. 14, this fine mezzo soprano will entertain a Lane Series audience.

Shirley Verrett first achieved nation-wide acclaim in her role of Carmen in the Spoleto Festival. As Carmen, she was the first Negro to sing with the Austin Symphony since Marion Anderson's debut with the orchestra almost 25 years ago. In September 1963, Miss Verrett made international headlines and musical history when she sang "Carmen" at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

This versatile performer is not only an opera singer, but is also one of the most sought after concert soloists and recitalists. She makes over a hundred appearances each year during her nation-wide concert tours. At



Shirley Verrett

Philharmonic Hall, Miss Verrett was chosen by Leonard Bernstein as one of the soloists for the opening concert, and she has since appeared with Bernstein as a soloist in the famous Young People's Concerts.

Miss Verrett has also appeared with the nation's leading orchestras. She has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Montreal Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the Pittsburgh Symphony. In May 1965, she traveled to London for a highly successful debut with the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maazel, singing in the Verdi Requiem.

UVM - VTC Merger Rejected

From the Burlington Free Press

MONTPELIER - The Board of Trustees of Vermont Technical College has rejected the suggestion that the agricultural technology program at VTC be transferred to UVM.

Gov. Hoff had urged VTC and UVM to study the possibility of merging the agricultural programs at UVM to avoid any possible duplication.

President McCune has supported the idea of merging the agriculture program at UVM.

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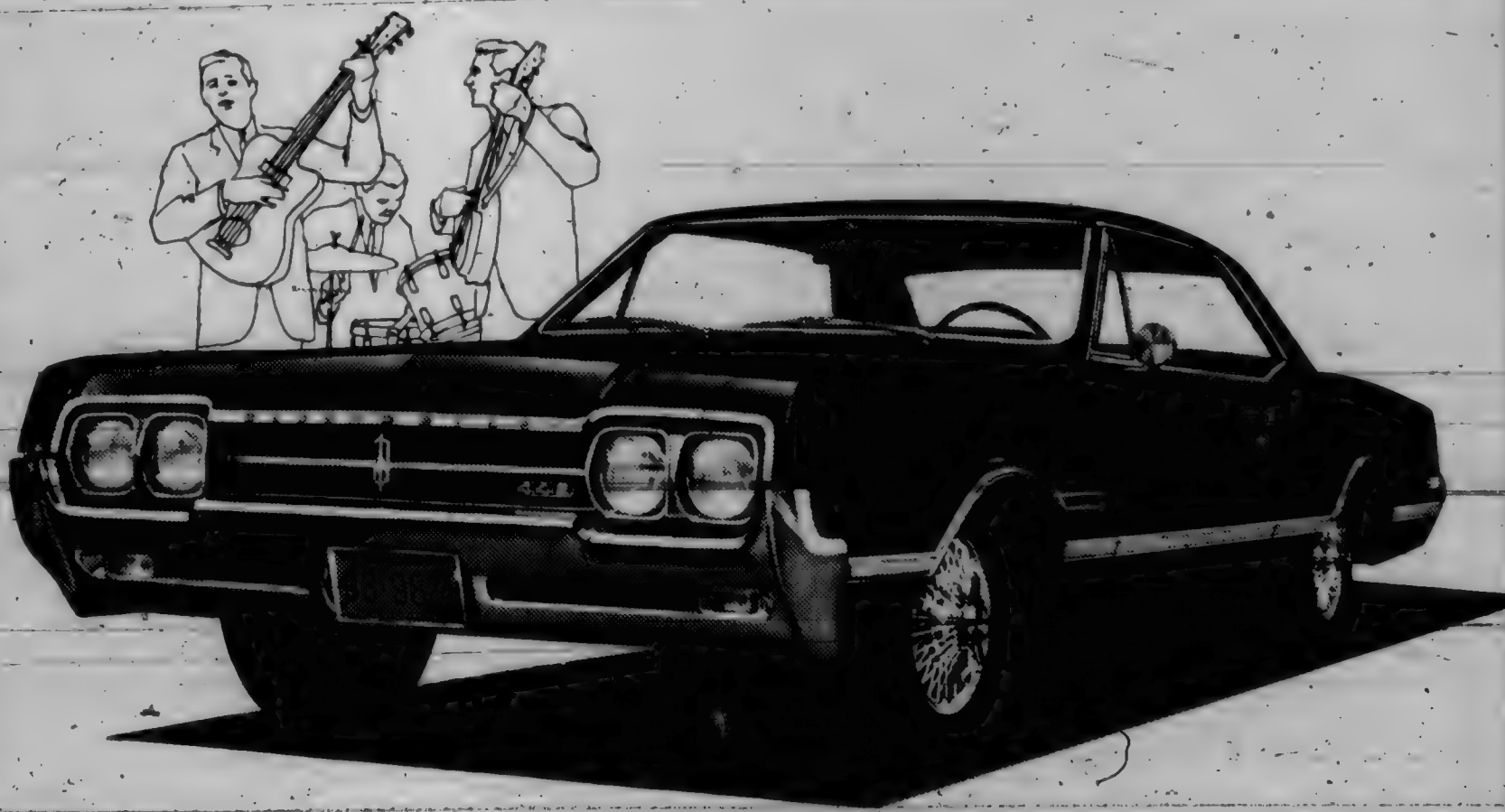
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NUMBER 25

EDITORIAL...

Releases, an editorial from *The Burlington Free Press*, and rumors produced a great deal of misunderstanding at UVM and throughout Burlington earlier this week. A plan to remove part of the existing green in order to expand South Prospect Street into a four-lane road caused the commotion.

The *Free Press* insinuated that the city was planning to destroy large portions of the green to construct this road in front of Waterman. This week's lead article should dispel fears and doubts about the proposed plans.

It always seems that when there is any information to be released concerning UVM, the students are the last to know. Consequently what they do hear is usually via the grapevine and usually false. This road widening project is a noteworthy example of such a situation.

Consider these two questions:

- 1.) Should not the entire UVM community know what is happening to its campus prior to or at least at the same time as the Burlington community?
- 2.) Is not the Vermont CYNIC, as official newspaper of UVM, ultimately the most efficient means for channeling communications to the student body?

If the answers to these two questions are "Yes," then something should and must be done about this situation. For, the administration should let the students know just as soon as possible what is going on.

The CYNIC, although admittedly far from being professional, has improved lately. Therefore, if for no other reason than this, we feel that it deserves to be given the status of the primary media for both student and administrative news.

Perhaps if the administration relied more on the CYNIC to relay information, then these fears and rumors would not spread so quickly around campus.

L.M.

P.S. At the tone, the time will be:

- a. 4:00 p.m. in Billings
- b. 4:05 p.m. in Lafayette
- c. 3:55 p.m. in Waterman

So, if you do not like the time in Billings, go to Waterman.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Laura Schildhaus, '67
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REWRITE: Penny Nichols (Editor) and Sarah Dana.

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Letters To The Editor

President Has Too Much Power In Foreign Policy

To the Editor:

While the pros and cons of American involvement in South Vietnam are being discussed, the real tragedy becomes more apparent. Americans continue to lose control over the making of foreign policy and the public business at home continues to be sacrificed.

The Congress has recognized much too late the folly of its 1964 action which gave the President a broad mandate of power under which he has executed far-reaching decisions beyond the intent of the Congress and has committed this nation to a serious and debatable course in Southeast Asia.

HEARINGS INITIATED

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has initiated much too late congressional hearings on the Vietnam issue and has demanded in vain that the Congress share meaningfully in the formation of policy. Consultation by the President with members of Congress does not constitute such participation in decision-making. This procedure is what James Reston of the *New York Times* has correctly labeled "briefing sessions."

Nor does abdication of wide authority to the President qualify as participation either. To be sure, there have been similar occasions in American history when foreign policy has been made by unilateral executive action. This has been so particularly since the 1930s. But the past is no justification for the present and future, and we have paid the price many times for the earlier actions.

ESCALATION

Now we are told that we must prepare to pay the price for the present situation. Current estimates are for a six or seven year American military presence in South Vietnam involving a much increased troop commitment. Because we are so committed, it is argued, we must stay and see it through. And at each step the Johnson Administration swore it would not take, it has in fact taken because of the force of the logic which it accepts. Yet the policy has not achieved the stated political goals which are offered as the reason we are there in the first place. The peace, freedom, and security of South Vietnam have not been attained and our past performance in that bomb-gutted land simply does not square with our pronounced purposes.

Meanwhile, American blood, treasure, and historic principles are sacrificed to the questionable thesis that the United States can and should be the self-appointed guardian of the world. In the process, the important business of America at home has and will be neglected. Already the President has sacrificed domestic programs, regardless of his de-meaning assurance that we can have our guns and butter too. The Congress is preparing to shelve still more of the plans for the "Great Society."

TO CONCLUDE

All of this, it seems to me, is the result of an erroneous conception of American security in the world. A great American Secretary of State, John Quincy

Adams, probably offered the wisest foreign policy counsel to his fellow American citizens 145 years ago. America, he declared, "goes not abroad, in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own. She will commend the general cause by the countenance of her voice, and the benignant sympathy of her example. She well knows that by once enlisting under other banners than her own, were they even the banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself beyond the power of extrication. In all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy, and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standards of freedom, the fundamental maxims of her policy would insensibly change from liberty to force.... She might become the dictatrix of the world. She would be no longer the ruler of her own spirit."

Sincerely,
Henry W. Berger

Closed Lounges Assailed

To the Editor:

Closing the lounges during exams is an old-fashioned method for making exams seem to be of longer duration and making them appear to be an even more tension-ridden time than they already are. Closing the lounge is "so important" in the eyes of some head residents and house presidents that they will not hear of conducting dorm study time in any other way — even to the point of not allowing the girls to petition for an open lounge.

When a girl walks through the main lobby of her dorm and sees the sign on the screen in front of the entrance to the lounge saying, "Sorry, no visitors in lounge. Exams - studying!", she is reminded that the dorm is made so much more depressing because the hostess is always admonishing her to be quiet. This means that the only place a person can talk without fear of rebuke is in the dining hall. By the sixth day, or perhaps even earlier in the exam period, there is so much tension that a girl is ready to go screaming down the hall just to be able to hear a normal voice.

LOUNGES LITTLE USED

For the first and most important four days of exam week, we conducted a poll of the girls studying in the main lounge. At no time were there more than 9 girls studying there. In the Recreation Room and in the T.V. Room, there were no more than two people in each room at any one time, and usually there was no one in either room. It seems to us a misconception that the lounge should be kept open for only 9 people out of 195. Also, each floor has a lounge and typing room. During our poll, few people, if any, were using either of these rooms during these first most "critical" days of studying.

Each girl has a desk and a bed of her own to study at or on. Maybe she thinks that she can not possibly concentrate with her roommate(s) studying in the same room with her. If this is so, how can she concentrate in the main lounge when seven or eight other girls are there? She should be able to settle herself down in her own room and concentrate

by using some will power or else go to the floor lounge, T.V. Room or Rec. Room, if necessary.

In Mason, there is neither a T.V. Room, Recreation Room, or any Typing Rooms, yet that hall has an open lounge. Last year, on one of the floors, one fourth of the girls made Dean's List. We leave it to you to decide if they were mature enough to plan their time and study or just "lucky."

The Mason lounge is theoretically kept open because of the snack bar. If any lounge should be kept open for this purpose, it should be one on the Patterson-Wright-Christie side because there is more studying space, while Mason does not have any extra studying space such as a Rec. Room and T.V. Room.

According to the "no visitors" sign, Uncle Pete can not come to visit his niece in between plane flights because "male guests are not allowed in the lobby for more than five minutes." Uncle Pete's visit could mean a great deal to a girl seemingly surrounded by pressures and longing to see a face from home and to be able to talk to someone who is "family" and not involved with exams.

ARE WE CHILDREN?

If the purpose of closing the lounge is to convince a girl that she should study more and socialize less, then the move seems rather juvenile. After all, at this age, a girl should be mature enough to know how much she needs to study. And if she wants to take a half-hour relaxation break to just converse with her guy, where can they go if he doesn't have a car? Someone might answer "Go to the Den." If she is allowing herself only a short break, however, there is not time to do this.

We women students are considered mature enough to govern ourselves through the Women's Student Government Association, so why aren't we allowed to be adult enough to plan our own study time during exams?

This semester, let's see a little more demonstration for an open lounge during exams.

Sincerely,

Jane Stanton

Commentary on Bigness

John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare former President, the Carnegie Corporation of New York

"The large institution has been much maligned of late. I have been surprised by the censorious tone with which some critics now refer to large institutions, almost as though in growing to their present size these institutions had deliberately chosen to do an evil thing. This is ridiculous. The critics may, if they wish, attack the American people for being so numerous and so fertile. They may, if they wish, attack the society generally for holding such a liberal view concerning who should go to college. But they should not attack institutions that are simply trying to accomplish a well-nigh impossible task the society has handed them. The institutions being scolded for largeness today are the ones that have been most responsible to the American eagerness to broaden educational opportunities. We should have the grace to live with the consequences of our choices."

Goodman Comments

What Is Our Moral

Status In Viet Nam?

Editor's Note: Paul Goodman, a native New Yorker, was born in 1911. After graduating from City College of New York, he received his Ph.D. in Humanities from the University of Chicago. Mr. Goodman has taught at the University of Chicago, New York University, Black Mountain College, and Sarah Lawrence, and has lectured widely at various colleges and universities throughout the country. He was the Knapp Distinguished Scholar in Urban Affairs at the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1964. He is a Fellow of the New York and Cleveland Institutes for Gestalt Therapy and a member of the University Seminar on the City at Columbia. He is also a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

With regard to the present propaganda in the Vietnam War, the Division of Humanities in the universities is again demonstrating its worthlessness and unconcern for reality. I have not heard a single critique and protest from any academic faculty, in Literature, History, or Philosophy, of the style and morality of the Vietnam coverage in the TV and other media. But if these faculties are not society's watchdog in these matters, to maintain the fundamentals of civilization, who else?



The jingo-propaganda has, rapidly descended into pornography, calling on ultimate passions and suffering, showing enduring, bleeding, and crippled men, to win trivial political consent from a comfortable audience. It does not help, either, that the scenes of suffering are interrupted by commercials for sexy soap, filtered cigarettes, and sleek automobiles. In my opinion, almost no human purposes are profound enough to justify showing the suffering, and sublimity, of war; only the compassion of Homer or Tolstoy can carry it. The appeal to patriotism is always suspect. But certainly the motives of the Vietnamese, whether right or wrong, for freedom, self-defense, or revenge, are more appropriate to such violent rhetoric than McNamara's calculated policy, whether correct or not. It is shameful for our propaganda to use such scenes and glibly say, "150 V.C. were exterminated," as if they were not human beings too. We shall not be forgiven it.

The war between the National Liberation Front and Saigon has been marked by horror, terror, and torture on both sides. Twenty years of war have brutalized the Vietnamese people. Nevertheless, from a moral point of view, this brutalization of the Vietnamese is a far lower grade of evil than the dehumanization of our high-flying airmen, detached, scheduled, raining down death and fire, and destroying the crops. These airmen are not much different from public hangmen. In the TV their gab is presented as cheerily technical, a beautiful American disposition but which, under the circumstances, does little credit to them as grown-up men. There is no way of making our technological onslaught look good; our media should have the decency to refrain from trying, and to restrict their coverage to stoical communiques and abstract statements of policy.

Historians recount with ridicule and disgust the similar propaganda of previous wars of other countries and of our own country. We ought to get wise to ourselves and say, This won't do. Think, after this is over -- if it is ever over and if the nuclear war doesn't break out -- how we will look at the pictures of our good-natured soldiers giving out candy to children. Meantime we burn the rice fields. And it has happened that the candy itself has been used as a bribe to show the way to father's hiding place.

Because of its peculiar nature, the Vietnam war has cast a bright light on the moral degradation of our country: our sentimentality and callousness; our self-righteous cant and irresponsibility to other people's needs and dignity; our abdication of democracy to authorities who are not even believed; our abdication of morals and politics to technological means; the complacency of our middle-class drafting the poor and sharing vicariously in their ordeal; the domineering wilfulness of great power that says "Submit or else." Unlike Professor Genovese, I would not "welcome" the victory of the NLF and Hanoi; every "victory" at present is a further set-back for world peace. But if we won this war, it would be an unmitigated moral disaster for ourselves and mankind.

Let me tell a melancholy anecdote. I was recently at a conference at Cornell, attended by a galaxy of distinguished theologians from all over the world. During a sharp exchange, suddenly Visser 't Hooft, the executive secretary of the World Council of Churches, turned on me and said, "Don't talk morals to me, you're an American." There was nothing for me to do but hang my head. That's nice, isn't it?

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Second Lieutenants Commissioned

Eight ROTC cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve in ceremonies held Wed., Feb. 2.

Colonel L. G. Robinson, professor of military science, conducted the ceremony.

The new lieutenants and their branch assignments are Chester B. Eaton, Jr., of Burlington and Rutland, transportation; William P. Mangan, Rutland, artillery; William H. Bosworth, Saxtons

River, Infantry; Charles M. Dale, Wellesey, Mass., military police; Gregory N. Lamb, Lake Placid, N.Y., armor; David B. Mansfield, Seekonk, Mass., signal corps; Michael A. Thomas, Troy, N.Y., Corps of Engineer; Alan R. Warrington, Quincy, Mass., intelligence.

Eaton, Lamb and Thomas are Distinguished Military graduates. Lamb and Mangan are also graduates of the ROTC flight training program.

Go Beat Go Berkeley

(The following column was written by Thom Fraser in the "Daily Tar Heel," University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.)

University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship."

What is not known, however, is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get the inside dope, I interviewed Koob Egelwolk, who, although he graduated from the University of North Carolina with a 4.00 and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley. He wanted to work for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics there.

PREREQUISITES REQUIRED

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Yes, sir," answered Koob very respectfully.

"Well, I'm sorry," the official replied, "but we cannot accept you because you haven't engaged in creative protest. I'm sure you see our side of the story; the statistics show campus activists rank higher on the intellectual orientation scale."

"Maybe," Koob suggested, "I could develop myself intellectually once I got to Berkeley, perhaps stop a few troop trains or threaten to become a human torch."

"We're sorry," the admissions officer said, "but we must rely on past deeds, not just on ability. Judging from your record, I would say you lack the motivation one needs to succeed at Berkeley."

A CHANGE IN APPEARANCE...

Six months later, Koob revisited Berkeley after changing his identity. He wore dark glasses, a dirty T-shirt, and sandals. What's more, he did not hesitate before accepting the marijuana cigaret offered him by the interviewer.

Koob casually remarked that he had barely managed to graduate from UNC, that he had been suspended from school several times at the request of the governor, and that he used LSD (a hallucinatory drug).

"I'm very impressed," said the admissions officer. "Seems to me you're just the type of fellow who'll fit into our local Free Speech Movement, although the experts say the FSM people are not beatniks."

"Sure thing, old man," Koob replied. "Me - I go places. Just ordinary stuff - picketing the university administration, working to legalize pot, vandalizing military monuments."

Two weeks later he received a letter from Berkeley. "Dear Mr. Egelwolk," it read, "We have been checking and have found that you have never been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beaumont has never arrested you for smoking marijuana. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin St. and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob said he was merely expressing his right of free speech.

Meanwhile, back at Berkeley, the admissions officers read about the incident. The next day they paid Koob's bail so he could immediately take advantage of a \$6,000 scholarship offered by their physics department.

THE SCEPTIC

By L. Blumenfeld

Once upon a time there existed a renowned university which, horror of horrors, had no student union. "Alas," said the students, who wanted a place to spend their few free hours.

"Terrible," said the administration, who knew that the university could never be rated high without a student union. So plans went forth.

Now naturally no self respecting New England university (for New England was its location) could present its staid Board of Trustees with a plan for a student union - how unscholarly. So, obviously, plans went forward to build a new library. What else?

Finally the new library was completed, even if it was built backwards, and everyone was proud. They were all proud because they had a new library, but the administration was even more proud. Why? because now they had an empty building, and they could recommend that the Board of Trustees make it into a student union - so that it would not go to waste, of course.

Unfortunately for the administration, the Board of Trustees split into two factions. A mild war ensued, but in the absence of the Allen boys, it ended in a compromise. The two factions; the pro-study hall group and the pro-student union group finally came to an accord. The result was a study hall with a cafeteria and a television (only it was a radio then), and one on-campus telephone (actually the only one on campus besides those in the dorms).

The administration was not happy at the result, but they decided to make the best of a not too good thing. So they opened the newly renovated building, and they gave it top billings in all of their catalogues, and they called it a student center. Naturally, the overjoyed students rushed to the new recreation area. The result was not entirely satisfactory.

The atmosphere at the new student center was not quite right, in fact, it was quite the same as that of the old library. People talked in whispers, and once an unfortunate co-ed walked in, it was a Wednesday evening I believe, and turned on the television (this was just after the radio was replaced by modernization). An instant later the poor girl fled crying. Why? you ask. Well, upon turning on that instrument of higher learning, the television, she was greeted by a series of words which even modernization would not permit to be repeated hereon. These words, mostly of the four letter variety, came not from the little square box, but rather from those seated about it (studying of course). The results were far-flung. Never again was the television to be used during the week, except when programs of special interest were aired, such as: "Superman," "Batman," "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," or a "horror flick."

Yes, the student center was overrun by the ardent students of the Northern New England university (for that is precisely where it was) who desired nothing but studying. However, there was one great advantage to the student center, and that was its cafeteria. There noise prevailed. Voices remained at the normal level, and studying was unofficially prohibited. In fact, the cafeteria was almost perfect; only one thing was perplexing. The cafeteria, known by many as the Den of Iniquity, was closed during the dinner hours. This the students, or at least some of them, could never understand. Of course that really was not important. After all, who could possibly want to eat during the dinner hour?

Finally, after a number of years, the students of this university decided to make themselves heard. They wanted a real student union, complete with ping-pong tables, pool tables (which were previously to be found, for some unknown reason, in a completely different building), and tables for cards, checkers, and chess (those games available were to be signed out by students upon the presentation of their school I.D.'s) And a T.V. room too, strictly for television viewing. The students further advocated another hall to be opened up as a supervised study area.

Oddly enough, the students found support among the administrators, and soon plans were underway. The change was made and the top billings were now given to a student union, complete with noise, fun games, food at all times (even when desired), television, and a study area for the more diligent students (naturally sound proofed so they would not disturb those who were enjoying themselves). Thus the students of that great Northern New England university in the Green Mountains (for that, even more precisely, was where it was) lived happily ever after.

Now this, as any idiot (well at least almost any idiot) can perceive, was a fairy tale, or at least part of it was. Yet it need not be. I have provided the plot. It's up to you to provide the action. To paraphrase another writer of fairy tales (perhaps the greatest of them all) Students of UVM unite! You have nothing to lose but your silence.

\$ Financial Aid Notices \$

I. The Financial Aid Office, 125 Waterman Building, would like to inform all interested students about its summer job file. We are open from 8 a.m. to 12 and from one to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will be happy to make the file available to any student looking for possible summer job openings.

The current file is regularly being expanded as new opportunities arrive and will be regularly up-dated. Several notices have been placed on bulletin boards around the campus listing some of the more recent job opportunities. A sample of such opportunities is:

Counselors: YMCA camps for boys -- Orange County,

New York

Counselors: Quannacut Camps for girls -- Pine Bush, New York

Summer Fellowship awards for medical students are available with Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

II. Financial Aid Applications for 1966-67

Deadline: April 1, 1966

If you did not receive a financial aid application in the mail, you may pick up forms at the Financial Aid Office, 125 Waterman.

UVM Orchestra Plans Concert

The University's Orchestra, under the direction of James Keene, Music, began its rehearsals in January in anticipation of its spring concert in April.

A program featuring works by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, and Frescobaldi is in rehearsal.

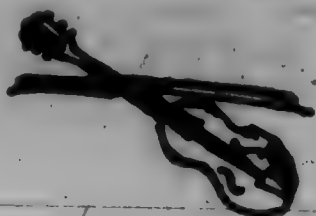
The Orchestra comprises students from all divisions of the University, as well as interested and talented faculty-staff and community people.

In addition to giving its regular concert, the University Orchestra will join the Choir in a performance in March of the Mozart

Requiem.

The Orchestra is particularly proud of the participation of faculty-staff and hopes that this group will be augmented this semester.

Faculty-staff may evince an interest in joining the Orchestra merely by advising the Music Department of this fact, at Extension 642 or 643, or by informing the conductor personally.



SANE Spokesman To Discuss Nuclear Policy

Donald F. Keys, executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will speak at UVM on the "Responsibility of Dissent." He will examine the importance and anatomy of dissent from the administration position of Vietnam.



Donald Keys

Mr. Keys is a major spokesman for SANE. He has participated, as a SANE representative, in discussions of nuclear policy in the Geneva Conferences of



1958 and 1961. He attended the Paris Summit Conference in 1960 to organize an appeal by the moral leaders of the world. Mr. Keys also attended the international conference of organizations for peace and disarmament in 1963 at Oxford, England. He lectures regularly at universities and community organizations throughout the United States.

Keys is the editor of the book, *God and the H-Bomb*, a collection of essays by theologians on the response of religion to the challenge of the nuclear age. Also he is a contributor to the book, *Social Science and Human Conflict*.

Presently, he is an observer for SANE at the U.N. and at the U.S. mission to the U.N.

He will speak on Feb. 11 in the Marsh Room of Billings at 4:15 p.m.

Priest To Speak On "Love"

Rev. Walter Gouch, C.S.P., priest-psychologist director of Carroll House, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Love" at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 17 in the Billings Marsh Room.

Fr. Gouch, who had attended Johns Hopkins as a medical student, is now Catholic Chaplain at the university. An authority on Freud and depth psychology, he received an ovation when he spoke here last year on the topic of "Freud and Religion."

In 1965, Father Gouch was the recipient of a large grant to investigate the relationship between morality and contraception. This study, which is being concluded at Johns Hopkins, has involved some of the nation's best-known medical and religious personnel.

Father Gouch's lecture will be the eighth in the current Augustine Series sponsored by the UVM Newman Center. It will be followed by a question period.

Our skiers

"would rather fight than switch!"
says a leading ski publication.



Mad River Glen

WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

To any kid who'd like to leave home: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.

It's that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Birth date _____ Signature _____

Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

American Airlines

Chileans Meet UVM

Administration Extends Welcome

Last Friday morning our ten visiting Chilean students were officially welcomed and introduced to the university at a talk given by President Shannon McCune, Dean Severance, and Dr. Betty Boller. On the same afternoon they were welcomed by UVM students at a tea held in the Marsh Lounge at Billings.

The purpose of the talk was to explain to the Chileans what an American university is. President McCune spoke about our university. Dean Severance gave a short outline of the history of UVM. Dr. Boller presented the students with a comparison of American and Chilean culture and education, showing which country was more advanced in each area. It is interesting to note that Chile is ahead of us in several areas. In education they are significantly ahead of the United States in their experimental and special schools.

The tea, as well as the talk, developed into an interesting interchange of ideas.

SA Enjoys Change Of Pace



Chileans meet UVM students . . .

By Margaret Crane

Most teas are dull, but with a group of fascinating Latins on board, the S.A. sponsored tea last Friday afternoon, was a bouncing success.

Each of the visitors from Chile who came to Vermont as part of the Experiment in International Living has a fresh and interesting point of view which he or she is ready to tell North American hosts. Never has a group been so impressive to those who have met them. If you have not had this opportunity to talk with

these students, make an effort to do so. Not only do they have much to discuss, but most of the group is overflowing with charm and good looks. Indeed, they are delightful guests to have at UVM.



. . . And are soon engaged in lively discussions.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Marion Robinson

THE FREE UNIVERSITY: WANT ONE AT UVM?

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY (Philadelphia) - The leaders of the Free Speech Movement started at Berkeley, have led the war for the creation of the "free university." Since last winter seven have sprung up across the country and more are being started.

Schedule For Remainder of Visit

Fri., Feb. 11 -
7:30 p.m. International Club Dinner at St. Anselm's Chapel

Tues., Feb. 15 -
7:30 p.m. Faculty wives tea in the Faculty Lounge at Waterman. This is for all foreign students.

Wed., Feb. 16 -
Departure for Niagara Falls and Illinois.

"The free university classes usually consist of evening classes held weekly... in any place with four walls and a roof."

The largest enrollment in any one is 300 - Boulder University, Chicago, and New York.

Free universities offer courses that include Marxian economics, the theory and practice of radical social movements, experimental cinema and the search for authentic sexual experience, community organization, literature vs. LBJ, 20th century theology, hallucinogenic drugs, and black ghetto radicalism.

The faculty consists of members who do not have degree requirements, who have been fired from a college staff for their statements and/or actions, Leftists, and one time students.

The catalog for the Free University of New York (FUNY) states that: "Students have been systematically dehumanized, deemed incompetent to regulate their own lives, sexually, politically and academically. They are treated like raw material to be processed for the university's clients - business, government and the military bureaucracies."

The catalog goes on to say that college faculties "are under paid and constantly subject to investigation and purge. They have been relegated to the position of servant-intellectuals, required, for regular promotion, to propagate points of view in harmony with the military and industrial leadership."

FUNY's purpose is to "develop the concepts necessary to comprehend the events of the century and the meaning of one's life within it."

(Aaron Firestone of the News staff, Temple University.)



COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

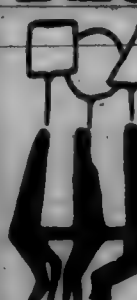
HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, New York - Students rioted because the food is appalling. The number of participants was small, but they caused \$200 worth of damage. A week before the riot occurred the college officials had intensified their efforts to improve the food service.

(Bruce Sanford, Hamilton SPECTATOR)

START THE CAMPAIGN

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, Boston - Northeastern co-eds, who have reached the age of 21, will have the choice of living in a dorm or an apartment. This new rule will be advantageous to both students and administration. The university will have more campus space, and students will have a chance to demonstrate their independence and adulthood.

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Who's Entertaining

News On Campus



At KW?

**Students
Stampede
For Cynics**



Billings Center, Feb. 4: The release of last week's Cynic causes quite a stir as avid readers learn who will provide the Kake Walk entertainment.

LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Political Science Department has been assigned to administer two full tuition scholarships to law schools at the University of Chicago and Boston College.

These scholarships are available to any senior, who is entering either of these law schools.

Students must submit their applications with a letter of recommendation and transcript to the Political Science Department by Mon., Feb. 21. For further information contact Prof. Lyman J. Gould.

TEACHING LECTURE OFFERED

The University Lecture Series' second event will be a discussion

on "Criteria for an Undergraduate Course," to be undertaken on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Waterman Lower Lounge by Dr. Robert B. MacLeod.

He is a member of the Department of Psychology at Cornell University.

This lecture is the second to be given under the general topic of "New Dimensions in College Teaching."

All these lectures are free and open to the public.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY



The Student Photography Service is planning to expand its

staff of photographers. Any UVM student who is interested in photography as a hobby may apply. Experience helps but it is not necessary. We can teach you the basic skills of photography and provide equipment and materials which most individuals cannot afford to own themselves. SPS is an opportunity for students to develop skills in a fascinating hobby.

We are looking for people who are genuinely interested in photography regardless of whether or not they have had any experience. We want people who would like to photograph various activities on campus and see their results published in the CYNIC and other student publications.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the Student Photography Staff at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16 in the SPS office—downstairs in the Billings Center, next to the CYNIC office.

UVM COFFEE NEEDS FUNDS



The financial committee for the UVM Coffee House has opened its campaign for funds. Its initial goal is \$1,000. Approximately two-thirds of this will go towards the purchase of furnishings such as tables and chairs and the other third towards food stock such as coffee, tea, donuts etc. The greater part of the funds will come as contributions from campus and non-campus organizations, plus individual student and faculty donations. Anyone wishing further information or wishing to contribute should contact either the Rev. John Perry, St. Anselm's, ext. 669, or Ron Izumi, 410 Wells Hall, ext. 383.

BURLINGTON AND INDUSTRY

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a speech by a representative of the Greater Burlington Industrial Corp. in the Vermont Room of the Home Economics Bldg. at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 16th. The topic will be: Industrial Development in the Greater Burlington Area.

All interested persons are invited.

SENIOR WEEK

Those students interested in working on committees for Senior Week activities may obtain sign up sheets at the S.A. office in Billings. Deposit in the box provided.

Committees will be announced within three weeks.

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The interesting, exciting world of banking.

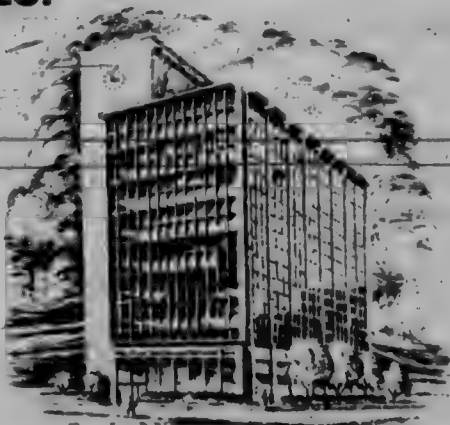
We were founded in 1792 and today are the nation's oldest national bank, but don't let that fool you.

We think young and are full of new ideas.

Each year a few selected seniors from a few top colleges join our Orientation Program.

If you're interested in learning more about a career in banking with us, our representatives will be on campus February 23.

Make arrangements with the Placement Office for an interview.



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Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

Why a series of articles on the technique of job hunting? Because an overwhelming majority of students have no idea how to approach the problem. You are often bewildered and sometimes frightened.

The series, which will begin with the next issue, is written out of experience in the employment world and talking with students here and on other campuses during which the writer has observed the haphazard, vague, and mistaken way in which most of you go about the business of finding work. It is a result of witnessing a number of instances of young men and women who have more than average ability remaining unemployed because they do not know how to sell their services to a suitable market. The suggestions that are to follow are practical and have this merit — they work.

Job hunting should never be hit-and-miss; such a method produces nothing but weariness, discouragement, and loss of self-confidence. It is a sales campaign that requires careful planning and intelligent development. Most students, and you have heard me state this before, do their poorest job selling the most important product they will ever have to sell, themselves. There are three reasons for this. The first is that, as a rule, they have not taken the trouble to get acquainted with the product they are attempting to sell. They do not know themselves, they have not estimated their own liabilities and their own assets. The second reason for their failure is that they do not know where to sell their product. They have given no clear thought to the kind of work they want to do, to the field they are equipped to enter.

The third reason for not getting jobs is that the average job hunter does not know how to look for a job. There are jobs; there will always be jobs. It depends upon you whether you will get the right one for you. It depends on the honesty with which you measure your own abilities. It depends on the careful thought with which you match your talents with the job you want. It depends, above all, on the intelligence you display in following up the job.

A job intelligently chosen can be the most rewarding thing in life. A job chosen by the "I'll take anything" method, by taking the first vacancy that comes to hand, by deciding, "This will do for the time being; if I don't like it, I'll look around for something more suitable later on," can be the greatest source of unhappiness, discontent, and frustration. Sometimes one is put in a position of having to take a job until a better opportunity becomes available. This need not be time wasted if you recognize that your goals will remain unsatisfied until you are in "the right job."

Most turn-over problems among newly hired college graduates can be traced either to initial error of judgment in selecting employees or to putting men and women in the wrong jobs. The misplaced individual is not only wasted but becomes discontented.

The key to the truly successful person is satisfaction achieved by "doing."

"Never throughout history," Theodore Roosevelt once declared, "has a man who lived a life of ease, left a name worth remembering."

But the doubting Thomas asks how one can find the right job in a world where conditions are always changing? Life is in a state of flux. We go from prosperity to depression, from cold war to hot war, from one condition of life to another.

Times are uncertain, because life itself is in a state of flux. But however sweeping the changes may be, the basic needs of men and women are the same, the impact of personality is the same, the effect of aptitude and attitude is the same. Above all, there is no change in the methods of seeking a job, getting a job, holding a job, and advancing in a job.

Now, as in the past, the job seeker finds himself in a highly competitive market. But there are always jobs for the people who can fill them.

The ensuing articles are not written under the misconception that we are living in a stable world. They are written with the conviction that the best chance of making it so is by becoming better stabilized as students and people. Most of our troubles are of our own creating.

The individual, like the nation, like the frightened world as a whole, is in search of security, which lies now where it has always lain, in the individual himself, in his ability to come to terms with himself, in his knowledge of his own strength and how best to use it. It is my earnest hope, that out of the discussions to follow, you, the student, will be saved many weary miles of aimless pavement pounding. Hopefully they will lead you to the job for which you are best suited, whether it be summer or career employment and that they will help you to hold and advance in your job after having once obtained it. It is my intention to help you to help yourself.

Next edition: - "The Jobs Exist, If You Can Fill Them."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those registered Senior and Graduate College students who wish to interview during Period #4, the Week of February 21-24, should make

(Continued on Page 10)

Flicks

FLYNN - James Cagney in "Our Man Flint" - better than many recent Hollywood absurdities, but not much.

STRONG - Steve McQueen, Karl Malden and Edward G. Robinson in "The Cincinnati Kid" - an excellent poker player adaptation of "The Hustler." Ann Margaret stands out in supporting role.

STATE - "Thunderball"

S.A. - "Man's Favorite Sport" - starts with "s" and it's not skiing.

Apes Take Up Art

The Albuquerque Zoo recently acquired three young gorillas at a cost of \$15,000. While the city fathers were pondering how they were going to pay the bill, an anthropology professor inadvertently solved the dilemma. Dr. Frank Hibben had given the apes water colors in order to test their intelligence and the animals reacted by producing six paintings.

Local art critics who examined the works were very impressed. According to one connoisseur the abstracts show "Great depth of power." A local business firm has purchased one of the paintings for \$1000 and another ape art production has been sold for an undisclosed sum.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE - (Continued from previous page)

arrangements to sign up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 14-16 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the Week of February 21-24 include:

Aetna Life Casualty	Defense Contract Audit Agency
H.P. Hood & Sons	First New Haven National Bank
Price Waterhouse & Co.	F. W. Woolworth Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.	Chevrolet Motor Division
State Mutual of America	General Adjustment Bureau
U.S. Public Health Service	McGraw-Hill Book Co.
Communicable Disease Center	Rochester Products Division

"Where Do I Go From Here!"

Seminar 3 "IS BANKING FOR YOU; ARE YOU FOR BANKING?"
7:00 P.M. Austin, Marsh, Tupper Hall Lounge, Tuesday, February 15, 1966

Miss Helen J. Kroepsch, Personnel Officer, Worcester County National Bank - Speaker.

Law School Placement Service Organized

WEST HARTFORD, CONN. - A unique new organization, Law School Placement Service (LSPS), will guide individual students to law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has also won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations alike.

Until now, the guidance available to the pre-law student has been haphazard and incomplete. Many students have selected schools on the basis of prestige or word of mouth, only to waste application fees.

Competition is increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has re-

mained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

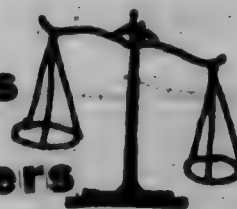
The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

Student Law

Elects Officers



The annual election of officers for the Student Law Association was held last Tues., Feb. 1, at a short business meeting. The officers chosen for the coming year are as follows: president, Richard Flood; vice-president, Joseph Badgewick; recording secretary, Eloise Roberts; corresponding secretary, Eileen Fontana; publicity chairman, Peter Larson; treasurer, Beverly Lanpher. Former president, David St. John was given the ex officio post of president emeritus.

After the elections, the plans for the ensuing year were discussed. An extensive program of speakers, films, discussions and short trips is planned.

Dateline...

ROTC

The Cadet Corps joined Mrs. Anne Strickler in mourning the loss of her husband, Captain John C. Strickler, at a memorial service held in Mrs. Allen Chapel last Friday. Other members of the university community in attendance included President and Mrs. Shannon McCune, Colonel Weston L. Blanchard, the former PMS at UVM, and the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Fraternity. Captain Strickler, a brother of Sigma Phi, served as house advisor while he was a member of the Military Science Department. The feeling of all those who knew him can be expressed in the words of Lt. Herbert D. Safford, '65, the former Brigade Commander, "... it is well to recollect that this one man is a memory to those of my class and others at the University who felt his presence in the ROTC program."

Recently commissioned in the Corps of Engineers was Lt. Michael A. Thomas of Troy, N.Y. Lt. Thomas was a Distinguished Military Graduate who will accept a Regular Army Commission. His wife, the former Johanna Mitchell, '65, attended the commissioning ceremony.

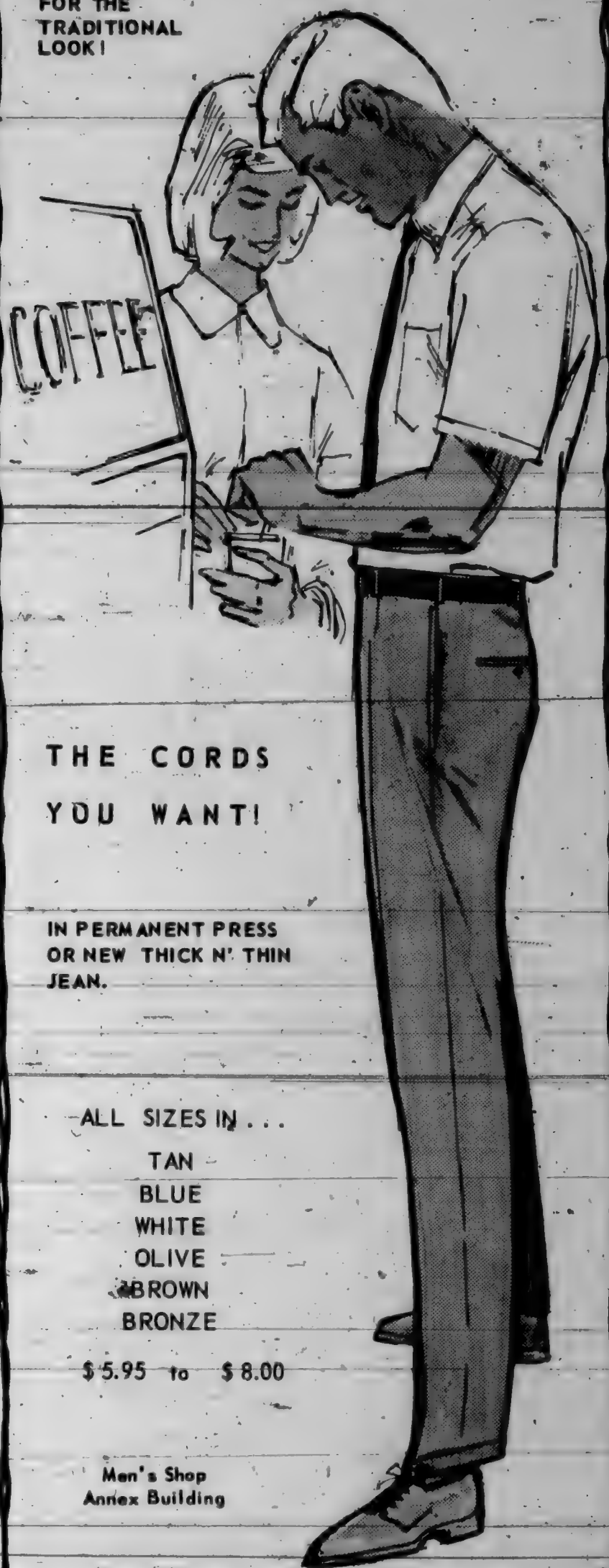
Members of the ROTC Department often serve in capacities other than instructors as witnessed by Captain Howard D. Fraser, an alumnus of UVM, '60, former cadet colonel, and Brother of Phi Delta Theta. Captain Fraser served as Master of Ceremonies of the Phi Deltas annual rushing banquet held last week at the Phi Delt House.

The new scholarship program for ROTC cadets initiated last year is moving into full swing. Applications for the two year scholarships are now being processed. Meanwhile, time is running out for those interested in four year scholarships. If you know any high school seniors that would be eligible to compete, write to the following address for information and forms: Commanding General First United States Army ATTN: AHAAG-CA Fort George G. Meade Maryland 20755

(Continued on Page 11)

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DATELINE... (Continued)

The Ethan Allen Rifles are making plans for their annual Blood Drive. Last semester the EARS acted as pinch hitters and smashed the fall record; Never satisfied with success, they are now planning a bigger and better campaign for the second, third and fourth of March.

It's Military Ball time again! Although it may seem a long ways away, the Military Ball Committee is taking no chances. Even now Queen Candidates are being selected from the respective residence halls and sororities. Who will be the Military Ball Queen for 1966? Watch this column for new developments.

Debaters Win 19

UVM debaters won 19 debates and lost nine in two tournaments at Harvard University and St. John's University (Rochester, N.Y.) on Feb. 3-5.

At Harvard, two two man teams won 13 ballots, losing four at Harvard and placed third among 90 schools. Each team debated both sides of the question, "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The team of senior Michael Schoenfeld (New York City) and sophomore Nicholas Danigelis (Burlington) won six of their seven qualifying rounds. They won over U. Michigan, Stonehill (Boston), C.W. Post (New York City), David Lipscomb (Tennessee), Boston College, Wheaton (Kansas), and Dartmouth and lost to Claremont (California). In the octo-final round, Schoenfeld and Danigelis lost to Dartmouth on the affirmative side of the topic. The team was seeded eighth in 140 schools.

Senior David Waite (Springfield) and freshman Robert Daniels (Burlington) won six, losing two. The two won over LaSalle, Marquette, Claremont, Navy, Albion, and Macmurray and lost to Rutgers and Wayne State.

Coach on the Harvard trip was Director of Debate Robert Carr. At St. John's, a four-man unit won six debates and lost six. Trip coach was Dr. Robert Huber.

The affirmative team of freshmen Ramona Goddard (Orwell) and George Phillips (Florence) won over D'Youville, Buffalo, and Rochester and lost to Suffolk, St. Anselm's, and Norwich.

Debating on the negative were senior Robert Brooks (Trumbull, Conn.) and freshman Donna Loizeaux. The team was victorious over Canisius, Delaware, and dropped decisions to Geneva, Clarion State and Niagara.

Dirt Wanted

Among the more unusual of the many requests which come to the University of Vermont is a recent one for "a small soil sample and a little piece of the main rock of your state."

Neville Humphrey of Indianapolis, Indiana, a member of the Creston Junior High School Science Club, wrote the University Public Relations Office for the articles as a part of a science project.

His request (one of hundreds received each year by the Public Relations Office) was forwarded to the Department of Plant and Soil Science in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics where Winston Way, Extension Agronomist is busy assembling the requested material for the Midwestern science exhibit.

More Room For Books Planned

UVM is planning to build a new bookstore which will be located in back of Morrill Hall, south of the Military Science building and north of the Dairy Science building.

J. Henderson Barr from Burlington is the architect for the building, and Henry Berry of Henry Berry Assoc. is the planning consultant. The latter specializes in college bookstores all around the country. The store should be open for the spring semester of 1967.

Mr. Owen Heney, manager of the store, has said that the store will not carry any new lines of goods, but that a larger store will allow better displays of material. Books will be shown with the full front cover out and may even be arranged according to subject so that the student can find a particular book more easily. Mr. Heney explained that the present system was more for the convenience of the store, but if a person inquired, the people working there could find any book on the shelves. Also, if the store does not have a particular book, the book can be ordered. This is one service that is used now and will be carried over into the new store.

In addition to more area for displays, the new store will have several other changes. There will be wider aisles. Two turnstiles will control the entrance to the "store" area of the building. If no article is purchased, one cannot return through the turnstile, but must go through a special checking area before leaving. The number of check out counters can be increased to as many as 13 at busy times, such as when people are all buying text books.

Books will still have to be left outside this region either on shelves or in lockers. There will be 36 lockers available for such things as books and slide rules. The cost of these lockers will be \$.25 which will be returned when the locker is opened to remove whatever has been stored there.

The extent of Lake Champlain, from Whitehall to the south to the Richelieu River to the north, exceeds 100 miles. The greatest width of the Lake, in open water, is about eleven miles, just north of Burlington. Its greatest depth is about 400 feet.

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ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI - "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature - the barber shop - that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '68). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either - especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade - each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

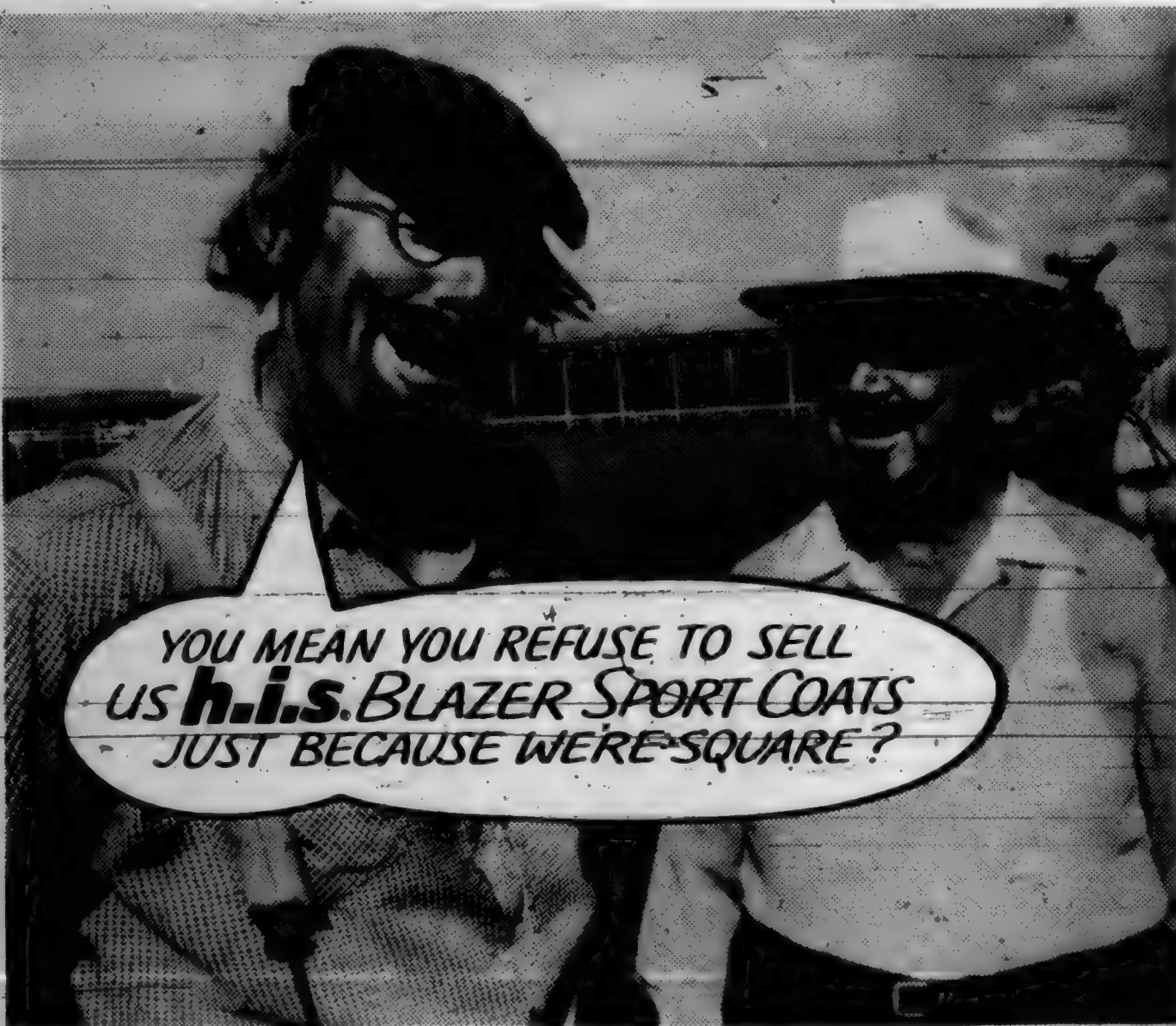
"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column - sometimes nervously - are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.



Cats Host Favored Ram Five Saturday

Icemen Show Good Effort

By Fred Schlapp

The varsity hockey team was, at press time, in the midst of a five game losing streak. The puckmen had a chance to break their slump Wednesday night against Norwich in Northfield. Thursday the team traveled to New Hampshire to face the highly-touted Wildcats.

The Cats have really taken their lumps during the slump, losing twice to powerful Boston State, and once to Colby, Salem State, and Middlebury. The two encounters with Boston State were the most damaging as soph star Lee Roy was injured and his linemate Curt Tobey was shaken up. Colby, after a few bad years, are once again becoming a college power.

A review of the last two games follows:

SALEM STATE 3 - VERMONT 2

The icemen of Salem State gained a narrow 3-2 verdict over the Cats. The game seesawed back and forth until Salem scored the clincher at the 12 minute mark of the third period. State took a 1-0 lead only to have Lee Roy knot the count on a beautiful assist from Jack Semler. It was Roy's fourteenth goal of the season and the fourteenth assist for Semler. UVM then took the lead as Chips Uihlein sent one home to make it 2-1. Paul Ryan was credited with the assist.

Salem scored again and the score remained 2-2 until State tallied midway through the period. Outstanding in the loss was goalie Bob Sausville who made 38 saves, several on the spec-

tacular side.

MIDDLEBURY 4 - VERMONT 0

A lack of offensive power proved to be the Cats' downfall in this important State Series game. In the first period the UVM skaters had a player advantage for almost eight minutes due to four Middlebury penalties, but they failed to capitalize. Bob Sausville turned in another good job guarding the goal as he made 23 saves.

Going into the Norwich game, whom the Cats own a victory over, Vermont had a 5-8 record overall. They were also 1-1 in State Series play.

FRESHMAN TEAM STUMBLING TOO

The frosh hockey team, lacking in manpower, has fared poorly this season. The Kittens have a 1-3 record, losing to Norwich, Kimball Union, and Middlebury, and defeating Sterling. After dropping decisions to Norwich, 7-1, and KUA, 6-1, the Kittens shellacked Sterling, 12-1.

The frosh then played Middlebury and the result was a disastrous 13-1 loss. In this game the Kittens lost the services of their star center, Pete Meyer, due to a second period injury. His replacement, however, John Arnold, did a fine job filling in. Outstanding even in such a lopsided defeat was goalie Bill Stone who made 62 saves and kept the score from being any greater than it was. Others who turned in good performances were Catron, Martlin, and Fous.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

	W	L
Rhode Island	5	0
Connecticut	5	1
Massachusetts	3	2
Vermont	3	3
Maine	2	4
New Hampshire	0	6

Intramural

Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

The latest All-Sports Trophy point totals have been compiled and they show SAE in the lead with 392 points. Last year's winner, Delta Psi, is in second place with 368 points. Below is a listing of the top ten contestants:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	392
2. Delta Psi	368
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	322.9
4. Phi Sigma Delta	301
5. M.A.T.	243
6. Lambda Iota	228.4
7. Sigma Phi	227
8. Sigma Nu	220.4
9. Kappa Sigma	205.3
10. Tau Epsilon Phi	203

The big intramural sports event of this past week was the all-campus singles paddleball championship. This event, which was initially scheduled for first semester, was won by SAE's Paul Dorsey. In a close contest, Dorsey defeated Dennis Linnehan of Kappa Sig.

Next week the always exciting indoor track and field meet will be held. The dates for the meet are February 16, 17 and 18.



LAYNE HIGGS - The senior co-captain set the UVM individual scoring high of the season with 23 points in the U Mass game.

By Bob Bloomenthal

The University of Vermont basketball team will be up against great odds Saturday night when they play host to Yankee Conference-leading Rhodes Island. The Cats enter the game with a 3-5 record in the conference. The Rams are undefeated in five conference games. The only teams Rhode Island has lost to have been big-time schools such as Boston College, Providence, and Oklahoma City.

The Rams' scoring attack has been paced this year by 6-3 senior Steve Chubin. Chubin, twice a All-Yankee Conference first team pick before this season, scored 20 in URI's 96-64 victory over Vermont earlier in the year at Kingston. He has been averaging 25.3 points a game.

Lapointe Leads Frosh Hoopsters

By Bob Bloomenthal

Ralph Lapointe's freshman hoopsters will be going after their sixth win of the season this Monday against the Norwich Plebes. The Kittens enter the game with a 5-1 record, having absorbed their first defeat of the year, 83-61, at the hands of the Dartmouth Frosh last week.

Probably the big reason for the loss at Hanover was the absence of 6-3 center Jeff Plunkett. Plunkett, his 13.3 scoring average, and his numerous valuable rebounds, will no longer be with the squad this year as the Barre, Vt. native has been placed on academic trial this semester.

Prior to the Dartmouth loss the freshmen rolled to their fourth straight win of the season over the St. Michael's Squires. Dave Lapointe and Barry Coughlin led the way for the Kittens with 18 and 17 points respectively, but Rich Kellogg and Dick Corcoran were also in double figures.

This past Monday UVM outran the Plattsburgh State Frosh to gain a 100-85 victory. Again the outstanding all-around play of Dave Lapointe was instrumental in the win as the talented 6-3 performer sprayed the hoop for 30 points. 6-0 Barry Coughlin used some good outside shooting to hit for 19 points while Bob Jacobs and Jim Evelt added 13 apiece. Lapointe's scoring spree topped his average to 19.5 before the Norwich game.

This Monday's game is a six o'clock starter preceding the varsity game. The Kittens then travel to Middlebury Wednesday to play another preliminary tilt with the Panther Frosh whom they have defeated earlier this year.

The other Rhode Island starters are seniors Henry Carey (5-11), Jim Cymbala (5-11), Mike Fitzgerald (6-2), and sophomore Art Stephanson (6-4). Cymbala and Fitzgerald were on the second team all-conference squad, while Stephanson is a rugged rebounder. 6-1 Larry Johnson, a sophomore, is a valuable sixth man.

Next Monday the Cats will resume State Series action in a home game against Norwich. The Cadets are a dangerous team as they showed when they opened up an 18 point lead in the second half against St. Michael's before losing. The top Norwich scorer is a sophomore with a deadly outside jump shot named Paul Stutkowski. Other Cadets to watch are Tim Donovan and Greg Peterson, both 6-5, and 6-0 guards Romero Aja and Bob Byrne.

Wednesday the Catamounts travel to Middlebury for a rematch with the Panthers. UVM had little trouble handling this team at home, but Middlebury could be a problem on their own court. They are led by the Mutt-and-Jeff duo of 6-6 center Charlie Ladd and 5-9 sophomore Dave Vanier, a scrappy little guard.

A review of this past week's games follows, except for the St. Michael's game which had not been played at press time:

UVM 81 - BRANDEIS 72

The Cats opened their weekend road trip successfully by defeating the Judges at Waltham. Vermont led most of the game, but never managed to break it open. Ken Spalter led UVM with 20 points while Barry Zimmerman had 22 for Brandeis.



KEN SPALTER - The scrappy 5-9 guard had his top scoring week of the season in his last three games.

UMASS 94 - UVM 83

A tremendously hot shooting Redmen five proved too much for the courageous Catamounts the next night as Vermont could not match UMass' shooting of 58 per cent from the floor. Clarence Hill accounted for 36 points and Jim Babak added 27 for the Redmen. For Vermont Layne Higgs set the season high for points scored by a UVM player with 23. Ken Spalter had another good night and finished with 22 points.

UVM 91 - NEW HAMPSHIRE 77

In a game which was marked by very ragged play the Catamounts proved their superiority over a lackluster UNH squad in gaining their third conference win of the year. Junior Bruce (Streak) Hanna won his first starting assignment of the year in this game. Higgs added 14 while Russ (Earl) Boardman came off the bench to score 11 points.

YanCon Stats

The latest Yankee Conference basketball statistics show Rhode Island's Steve Chubin holding a slight edge over defending champ Clarence Hill of U Mass in the scoring race. Chubin will be at the Patrick Gym this Saturday, while Hill only recently did a job on the Cats by hitting for 36 points.

Ken Spalter and Milt Goggans rank in the top ten at the eighth and ninth positions, respectively. Goggans is also tied for the conference's third spot in rebounding (11 per game) and is sixth in field goal percentage (.516). Spalter is also sixth in free throw percentage, hitting 77.5% of his foul shots.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

1. Steve Chubin, URI	25.6
2. Clarence Hill, UMass	25.3
3. Wes Bialosuknia, UConn	22.1
4. Jim Babyak, UMass	20.0
5. Billy Tindall, UMass	15.6
6. Tom Horne, UNH	15.4
7. Terry Carr, Maine	14.9
8. Ken Spalter, UVM	14.5
9. Milt Goggans, UVM	14.3
10. Guy Strang, Maine	13.8

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING LEADERS

1. Bill Corley, UConn	14.0
2. Guy Strang, Maine	11.1
3. Billy Tindall, UMass	11.0
Milt Goggans, UVM	11.0
4. Art Stephanson, URI	10.6

NOTICE

All varsity baseball men should report to practice in the cage at 4:30 daily.

Skiers Away At Hanover



Co-captains Pete Donaghy, left, and Dave Horner discuss ski team's prospects.

By Bob Bloomenthal

Coach Bob Stone's ski team are presently competing in the Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire. Although the team has been hit with injuries and academic problems, they have been faring well for the year and are potentially a true power in eastern ski competition.

One encouraging factor is the team's third place finish at the St. Lawrence Carnival last weekend. In this meet co-captain Dave Hosmer took a first in the cross-country race and junior Scott Leake placed third. Leake had taken a first in the class C jumping competition at the Hanover Invitational Jump last month. Senior Alan Goedecke is another big contributor to the Nordic team.

The Alpine team (downhill and slalom) is made up of a nucleus of co-captain Pete Donaghy, Don

Miller, Pete Sargent, and Bruce Latelle. Junior's Carson Loomis, and Bob Bender back these four up. Coach Stone says these boys have shown constant improvement and are potentially a strong team.

The big nemesis in the team's performances so far this season has been the jumping event. The major cause for this weakness has been a lack of facilities. The practice jump at Centennial Field is but 15 meters while the team uses 50 and 60 meter jumps.

Members of the team competing in the Dartmouth Carnival include:

- Downhill - Bender, Donaghy, Miller, Sargent, and Latelle
- Slalom - Donaghy, Loomis, Miller, Sargent, and Latelle
- Cross-Country - Goedecke, Hosmer, Leake, and Jeff Marsh
- Jumping - Goedecke, Hosmer, Leake and Sargent

A note of encouragement to the ski team was sounded from the Vermont legislature when a bill was recently introduced to promote skiing in the state. If this bill passes it would provide financial aid for the team, more equipment, and better facilities. Needless to say Stone is hoping for this to happen as he believes it would put UVM's ski team on the level of teams such as the University of Denver and Colorado University. These teams have taken Vermonters such as Billy Kidd and Rebel Ryan in the past, but this bill would make UVM as much of an attraction for skiers as these schools.

POPS NIGHT OPENS 1966 KW

Comprehensive
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 26

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 18, 1966

Who Will Be '66 KW Royalty?



Ronni Brambier

Alpha Epsilon Phi proudly presents Ronni Brambier as their candidate for Kake Walk Queen. Ronni hails from Westbury, New York, and is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing. She plans to be a speech therapist in the elementary schools.

A Dean's List student, Ronni has taken part in many student activities, including Staff and Sandal, Intradorm social chairman of Wright Hall, SNEA, Homecoming King and Queen Committee, and is presently an officer of her sorority.



Diane Monti

Anne Dietrich, the vivacious twirler we have all seen on the football field, is a senior in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is from Whippany, N.J. and graduated from Hanover Park High School. Anne is a very busy girl on campus. Besides being head majorette, she is also President of Panhellenic Council, Efficiency Chairman of her sorority, and a Dean's List student. She is a math major and hopes to work with computers next year in Washington, D.C.



Jeffrey McMullen

Phi Beta Phi's "Happy Thought" is Miss Diane Monti, a junior from New Britain, Connecticut. A student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Diane is majoring in Sociology and minoring in Psychology. A member of both Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal Honor Societies, Diane has been quite active on campus and is presently serving as a W.S.G.A. House President, President of Patterson Hall's Intra-Dormitory Council, and Assistant Membership Chairman of Pi Beta Phi. After graduation, she hopes to work in either the field of social work or public relations.



Anne Dietrich

Kappa Alpha Theta's Jeffrey McMullen is a junior from Schenectady, New York. As a freshman she reigned as Homecoming Queen and was elected to Sophomore Aides Honorary. She has served on WSGA House Committee as Social Chairman and is presently Theta's Scholarship Chairman. Majoring in Classical Languages, Jeffrey is a member of the Goodrich Classics Club. An avid sports enthusiast, she excels in tennis and skiing. Jeffrey is an asset to her sorority and is indeed a "Look of Sunshine."



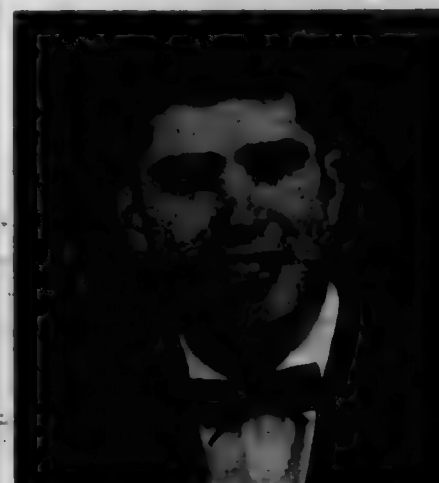
Russ Boardman

Ted Stokes, a senior from Burlington, is an accounting major in Commerce and Economics. Ted's activities revolve around his interests in economics, being a member of the Commerce and Economics Honorary Society and holding a lab instructors position in the Accounting Department. Also, Ted's future plans in economics include further study at a graduate school in Business Administration. Outside of his primary interests, Ted also held various positions in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, such as assistant treasurer, athletic director, warden and assistant steward.



David Pietsch

Delta Psi Fraternity proudly presents Russ Boardman as its candidate for King of the 1966 Kake Walk. As a junior Economics major in the College of Arts & Sciences, Russ has always carried an attractive academic average. His leadership ability is exemplified by his outstanding position in the Advanced ROTC Corps, and through his participation in collegiate athle-



Ted Stokes

Sigma Nu Fraternity presents David Pietsch for Kake Walk King. Dave, a senior Commerce and Economics major, is from Honolulu, Hawaii. His fine overall academic record becomes even more outstanding in light of his activity in campus and fraternity affairs - member of Gold Key, two-year letterman on the Varsity Swim Team, and last year Sigma Nu's rushing chairman; this year, member of Commerce and Economics Honorary Society, President of ROTC Honorary, head of the recent University-wide Red Cross Blood Drawing. Dave plans graduate study in business on the West Coast.

tics. As a starter for the UVM basketball team, his 6'5" frame and athletic prowess never go unnoticed.

As a fraternity man, Russ has been very active in rushing programs, invaluable as our social chairman, and has played an integral role in the intramural athletic program. Russ spends his summers as a harpooner aboard a swordfishing boat out of Cape Cod!

KAKE WALK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 21
4:00-6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
Kake Walking Dress
Rehearsal
Patrick Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
9:00-5:00 P.M.
Royalty Elections
Billings

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
9:00-1:00 A.M.
Kake Walk Ball
Patrick Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
Jazz Concert 1:00 P.M.
Walking 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
Basketball
UVM vs. U Conn 2:00 P.M.
Walking 7:30 P.M.

Preview Of Skit Competition

KAPPA SIGMA

You have heard the expression "Time and tide wait for no man." Haven't you? Well, the same applies to fire and it has been proven that the longer one waits the sooner one bakes. An occasional practice fire drill won't hurt anyone, but when the drill occurs at 3:00 a.m. in the middle of winter, it is proving itself more ridiculous than beneficial. The Brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma hope you share our views on the "untimely fire drill" as we present "Exodus at Redstone" or "From a warm dorm to a Burlington storm."

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Nestled in the hills of Ver-

mont in the town of Burlington rests the University of Vermont, but even on such a serene and peaceful campus evil spirits lurk about. Every year mischievous freshmen descend upon UVM and every so often these evil spirits confront them. There is no telling when these uncontrollable forces will approach the freshmen but when they do the consequences are inconceivable.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The brothers and pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi are pleased to present tonight a happening entitled the preservation and assassination of student apathy as performed by the administrative inmates under the direction of Vavoom or Apathy of Vavoom.



KW skits reflect a combination of efficiency and ingenuity packed into a few minutes time. (Credit: Eldred, Audio-Visual)

Graduate Exams Scheduled

The Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled to be given at the University of Vermont on Feb. 26, April 23 and July 9.

At each time, the aptitude test and the advanced test will be given on successive afternoons. Registration for the exams may be made by contacting the Educational Research Corp., 10 Craigie St., Cambridge, Mass.

Further information may be obtained from the Testing Service Office at the University (125 Waterman Building), or from the Education Research Corp. in Cambridge.

Lane Series

The Soloists Of Venice Stage Fine Performance

By K. Klonsky

There is something in a violin that expresses the highest point of human excellence. One cannot say what it is that holds him entranced for a performance of any length, in which men pluck and mold those delicate instruments. I Soloisti Veneti (The Soloists of Venice), long established as one of the premier string ensembles in the world, put on a remarkably polished performance for a surprisingly sparse Lane Series audience.

The disappointingly short program was, nevertheless, high in quality. The Soloists played Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," Pergolesi's "Concertino No. 4 in F



I Soloisti Veneti

Minor for Strings," Rossini's "Sixth Sonata for Strings in D Major," and two brief encores. To accurately describe the music would be impossible. Let it suffice to mention that the precision was extraordinary. It would not be presumptuous to say that these hard working young men approached perfection.

The evening was a short but sweet delight to all music lovers in attendance. The less said, the more accurate the review, because I Soloisti Veneti left one speechless.

The Unusual Is Usual



At UVM

By Margaret Crane

Sitting at lunch today at Waterman, a middle aged lady with whom I was eating, asked me, with great sincerity, why the boys of my generation were growing their hair long. Was it a sign of rebellion, a fad, or a desire to look feminine? Or perhaps there was another reason, but what? I could not answer her question.

This subject seems to pop up rather frequently these days. Everyone has something to say about it. Why do young men grow their hair long? What do girls and young men with short hair feel about the long hair and those who wear it? How do the middle aged and older set at UVM feel about it?

I invite anyone who has an answer to any or all of these questions to reply. If possible we will publish some of the results. Send letters to Margaret Crane, CYNIC Office, Billings Center, UVM, Burlington. Please sign your letters.

Coeds Warned

Women students at the University of Vermont have been sent a letter from the Office of the Dean of Women advising them that "from time to time women of the community have been the victims of annoying, embarrassing, and potentially dangerous incidents" involving "an emotionally disturbed fringe element of the population."

AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE PROBLEM IS NECESSARY

The letter points out that "an understanding of the problem by our students can do much to increase their safety," and advises students of the steps to be taken to help avoid or to get away from "actions or attentions which seem suspicious or unusual."

The letter advises that incidents in the past have ranged from "being followed, Peeping Tom incidents, indecent exposure, and to outright attempts at physical assault."

"The incidents may occur at any time of year, most often after dusk and any time after dark. They usually occur in darker areas where trees, shrubbery or buildings afford hiding places... most frequently when a woman is alone," and "many have occurred on or near our campus," the letter states.

LOCAL POLICE ARE HELPFUL

It notes the University has had excellent cooperation with the Burlington Police and other city officials, and notes lighting improvement and increased patrolling as steps which have been taken.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

First line of defense, the letter advises, is to avoid going out alone after dusk, next to "get away," and to report any unusual or suspicious incident promptly, with "as complete a description as possible of anyone whose actions or attentions seem suspicious or unusual."

In cases where physical attacks are attempted, "the best defense is to break away and scream for help as loudly as you can. While the average woman may not be able to break away from an assailant by brute strength, she usually may do so by a combination of screaming, scratching (this helps to mark your assailant and for identification later), biting or kicking," advises the letter.

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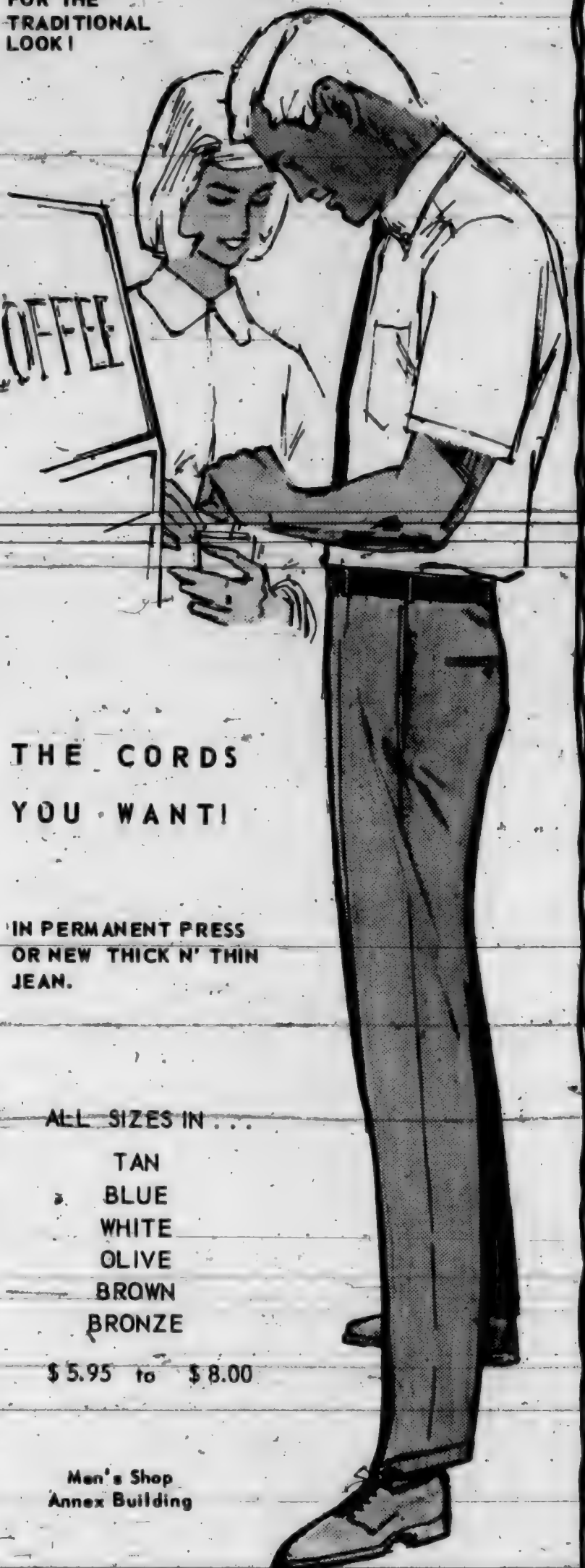
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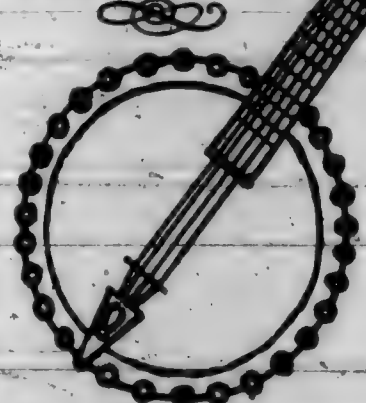
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Verrett Merits Audience Acclaim

By K. Klonsky

A great mezzo-soprano singing to the accompaniment of a Steinway piano set the scene for an electrifying evening at Memorial Auditorium on Monday night. Shirley Verrett, returning to Burlington after a Lane Chamber Arts performance last year, was astounding in range and overwhelming in total performance.

The program included Dvorak, Brahms, Mozart's "Alleluia," Spanish songs by De Falla and four Negro Spirituals. Three encores followed, the last being Georges Bizet's "Habanera," from Carmen. Miss Verrett and pianist, Charles Wadsworth, teamed beautifully in what appeared to be effortless precision. With every vibrant note, the quality of the performance increased and the striking beauty of the singer became more evident. The viewer felt as if he was getting acquainted with Miss Verrett and, in the end, had cemented a lasting friendship.



Miss Verrett - Electrifying!

At the evening's conclusion, the Lane Series audience knew they had seen something that would remain with them for many years. So they stood, at first embarrassingly, hesitantly, and then in unanimity in the greatest tribute they could give the artist.

YAWF Speaker Will Examine Viet Nam War

Deirdre Griswold will be on campus Feb. 21 to speak on "The Vietnam War in Light of the Kennedy Assassination." A member of Youth Against War and Fascism, she is the editor of the national magazine, *The Partisan*. This organization was the first to conduct street demonstrations, and Miss Griswold has been arrested for participation in civil rights and anti-war demonstrations.

Among Miss Griswold's credits are membership on the Steering Committee of the National Co-ordinating Committee in Vietnam, and association with attorney Mark Lane in capacity of executive director of the Citizen's Committee of Inquiry at the time of the Kennedy assassination.

Miss Griswold will speak in the North Lounge of Billings at 8:00 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 21.

Dateline... ROTC

By Walter Pressey

CHILEAN STUDENTS VISIT MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Five students, who are part of a group of students from Chile visiting the University through a program called the Experiment on International Living, spent part of an afternoon visiting the Military Science Department and observing drill procedures. At the Gunnerson Field House they watched as Colonel Leonard G. Robinson presented Achievement Award Ribbons to five cadets in Company D. Then they met and chatted with Colonel Robinson and other members of the Cadre. Cadet Captain William Rush, commander of Company D, provided the visiting students with a short demonstration of the manual of arms and close order drill explaining that as the basic course Cadets were learning to perform maneuvers and follow commands the advance course

Cadets were learning to teach procedures and give commands. The Chilean students were then conducted to the Military Science Building to see the academic half of the ROTC program. Although no classes were in session the students had an opportunity to view classrooms, supply rooms, offices, and training aids room. SFC Domingue presented the visitors with a highlight of their tour by speaking to them in their native language as he conducted them through the supply facilities.

The Spanish speaking Sergeant learned the language in the Army and spent 3 years at the School of the Americas in Panama. This school is attended by students from 21 Latin American Nations and is the only School run by the Army where all the instruction is given in Spanish.

(Continued on Page 9)

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83 FEBRUARY 18, 1966 NUMBER 26

EDITORIAL...

Once again we see the arrival of "Departure," UVM's student literary magazine. In the past the publication of the magazine has been sporadic at best with one issue coming out last year and one three years ago. In as much as "Departure" is the only publication of its kind on campus and that our University is often judged by what its students produce, we certainly hope that "Departure" can become a permanent part of our institution. We hope that it can come out monthly or bi-monthly instead of yearly or bi-yearly.

Since no magazine can endure without writers, those students and staff members with inclinations to write for the magazine should be urged to do so. Since no magazine can be published without some revenue or financial backing, and "Departure" carries no advertising, would it not be proper for the Student Association to include "Departure" as one of its regular beneficiaries?

T.R.B.

PLACEMENT BAROMETER (Continued from Page 5)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those registered Senior and Graduate College students who wish to interview during Period #5, the Week of February 28-March 4, should make arrangements to sign up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 21-23, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of February 28-March 4 include:

Armstrong Cork Co.	Scott Paper Co.
Ernst & Ernst	Union Card Division, UTD Corp.
Montgomery Ward & Co.	Abraham & Straus
New England Deaconess	American Optical Co.
Hospital	Oxford Paper Co.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Central Maine Power Co.	

"Where Do I Go From Here?"

Seminar 4, "Challenging Career in Public Health" 6:30 p.m., Austin Marsh, Tupper Hall Lounge, Tuesday, February 22, 1966, Mr. John P. Narkunas, Public Health Advisor, U.S. Public Health Service, Speaker.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS, CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY. On Thursday, March 3, 1966, the Central Maine Power Company will be in the Placement Office to interview Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer employment. Interested candidates should sign up at the Placement Office, 36 Waterman on Thursday, February 24, 1966.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Lawrence Mitter, '66
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Richard Berk, '67
MANAGING EDITOR	Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	Thomas Block, '66
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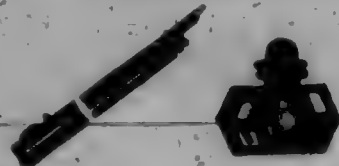
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Letters To The Editor



Needed Society For Revolution, Not A Society For Debate

To the Editor:

I'm very glad to see that Mr. Boardman denies belief in LBJ, the *Burlington Free Press*, and others in our Great Society. I fail to see however, why he should get so upset at Mr. Spinner for his part in UVM's "Great Debate" on Vietnam. After all, it was only a debate and as such was quite harmless and ineffective. If that is Mr. Boardman's point, if he bemoans the fact that many leftists still indulge in polite tea-party conversation in a P.R. age which demands spontaneous irrationality (e. g., Watts), then I agree with him in spirit.

On the other hand, this raped generation to which he so melodramatically refers seems to be caught up in LBJ's consensus more than the very academicians which Mr. Boardman criticized. You are not part of a revolutionary generation, Mr. Boardman! Yours is the one which applauded Lieutenant Governor Daley's God and Country speech during the UVM war march. Yours is next in line to uphold the two car/hair spray civilization, and yours will in its turn worry that the Negro wants too much too soon.

Of course there will be the disinherited children who will feel, as all outsiders before them have felt, the uniqueness of their situation. In the end, however, they will join the estranged of the elder generations to debate a system against which they will not revolt.

Sincerely,
Edwin H. Lundberg

\$1200 CORSE FELLOWSHIP

Available To Seniors And Recent Grads

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W. H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

Goodman Comments Students And The Draft Exploring Dissent

Many students tell me they are in school this year, or in school altogether, to avoid going to the rice paddies. They say it angrily, not slyly. Their moral problem is an unusual one. It is not that they



are shirking the army for their personal comfort or their career — a dodge that occurs at all times and in all countries; rather, they feel they ought to be resisting the present war more honestly, burning draft-cards, going to jail, etc. According to the opinion polls, the President has a solid popular majority for his policy, but I doubt that he has anything like a majority in the colleges, especially among the younger instructors and the students.

Thus, I expect the teach-ins and anti-war demonstrations to be stronger and to involve civil disobedience, if only because of these students' self-disgust for their privileged exempt status.

On the other hand, for the students who are not protesters, the draft-policy does not have much patriotic significance. I doubt that there are many students who feel enthusiastic that their college training is an indispensable function of the Great Society and its war effort, so that their student-deferment is valued as a positive good, rather than a lucky break.

BEST STUDENTS ARE DISSENTERS

Even more serious, however, the most intellectually earnest students are the strongest dissenters, on Civil Rights, University reform, pacifism, opposition to the Vietnam war. This was evident at Berkeley, where the Free Speech Movement leaders had grades far superior to the average; and the same has just been demonstrated across the country in a report for the Carnegie Corporation: dissent is strongest in schools with the highest academic standing and, in those schools, among the best students. Think of the unfortunate, and dangerous, polarization among young people that this implies. The armed forces tend to be filled with the poor and unschooled. They are drafted, and they also tend to enlist since they are likely to be drafted anyway and they might as well have it over with; besides, in peace-time conditions, the armed services provide education for the ambitious that is better than most high schools and some colleges. In war-time conditions, the selected group at the front understandably resents the protesters at home who are a different breed. A reporter from Danang (Warren Rogers in the *N.Y. Journal-American*) says, "The 18- and 19-year-olds, fashionably referred to as high school dropouts, have steel in their backbones and maybe too much of what prize-fighters call killer instinct." But the protesters are most often better informed, more reasonable, and even more earnest. Naturally the men at the front think of them as slackers, careerists, beatniks, or nuts.

On the streets, the ever louder crowds that curse the young pacifist demonstrators are in fact likely to be cursing the young people of whom they would ordinarily be most proud and whom they would like their own children to emulate. If the American casualty lists mount, we are bound to see a Know Nothing spirit worse than McCarthyism, for the dissent is more widespread, stubborn, and intellectually critical than it was in McCarthy's time. This is certainly a grim relationship between the community of scholars and society.

POLICY ACADEMICALLY OUTRAGEOUS

Consider another bad aspect of this relationship. Precisely to diminish shirking and to guarantee social utility (according to its lights), as well as to increase recruitment, the government will now exempt only students who get good grades, carry a full course-load, and even are in the sciences rather than the humanities. But this kind of extra-mural pressuring is academically outrageous. The curriculum and level of performance that warrant a student's being in college must be entirely the affair of the student and his professors, otherwise educational process is impossible. For a particular student at a particular time, a light load, off-campus work, a moratorium might be just the right thing. A student's mediocre grades might be quite irrelevant to the question of how much he is profiting. The right curriculum depends on where and how a student is.

I am unwilling in this column to discuss the merits of the Vietnam war as policy — in my opinion, it is both unjust and impolitic — but as an academic I must say this: the pressuring and interference of the draft policy in academic matters are intolerable and poison the atmosphere of the community of scholars. It is the duty of faculty concertedly to protest against them and refuse them, and it is the duty of students to urge the faculty to do so.

In abstract logic, the "just policy" on the student deferment is clear: Either the war is just and then nobody should be deferred (except for absolute social or personal necessity); all must be in it together. Or the war is unjust and we should get the hell out of it. And abstractly I agree with this forthright reasoning, but —

Since the President does not seem to be about to give up the war, the logic means abolishing the deferment. The students would of course be wildly against it, for various good and bad reasons. Also, University administrators would be against it, since it would diminish their population and grandeur, even if many are students only to avoid the draft. But finally, I think the government itself must shy away from such a step, for it cannot be eager to cope with the unknown, but certainly very large, number of students who oppose war and would strenuously object to being drafted, but who now settle quietly for deferment. At present the government is obviously disposed to get most of its troops from the National Guard and the Reserves, rather than asking for an Emergency and risking debate. Yet this drift toward a big professional army is hazardous to democracy, and we may rue it.

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Placement Barometer

Set Your Goals

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Service

THE JOBS EXIST IF YOU CAN FILL THEM. Too many students break down their morale by the wrong technique of job hunting - or rather because they have no technique at all, and simply go at it in a haphazard way.

It is safe to say that no one ever succeeded by accident; no one ever reached a goal without knowing what the goal was and aiming for it; no war was ever won without a planned campaign of battle. Certainly your own life merits a plan of action. There is always a good market for good college educated men and women. Under our economic system business plays an important part, and as long as business exists there will be jobs and there must be people to fill them. New developments constantly provide new fields of enterprise. Many corporations are manufacturing products that were undreamed of a few years ago or that were considered impossible of achievement. Because American business is constantly changing, its requirements are changing too. It is an era of specialization, and it follows naturally enough that more specialized training is required of employees. This in itself need not be a stumbling block, because the means for acquiring that training are at hand, available to everyone who has the enterprise and ambition to take advantage of it. In the past fifty years great corporations have grown up which have altered the old picture. These organizations, employing vast numbers of people, are highly specialized. They have to be. They require specific skills.

NOT ANY JOB

As a senior if you look for "any job," trusting to blind luck that you will not land in one for which you are wholly unqualified, you will be making a good start toward failure. You are either relying on the personnel man to figure out for himself what your abilities are -- and if you do not take the trouble to do it for yourself, you should not blame the personnel man who fails to sum up your qualifications correctly -- or he is simply indifferent. The senior with a well-defined plan will leave you far behind every time.

"Suppose I ask for a specific job," the applicant thinks, "and there is no vacancy in that field? Then I shall lose my chance. But if I say I am willing to do anything they may find a place for me." It does not work that way. To be blunt about it, the senior who says, "I am willing to do anything," makes a bad impression. The senior is not aiming at a job but simply scattering shot in the hope that it may hit something. Such a senior appears to be vague and passes on to the prospective employer the task of doing the senior's own thinking, i.e., of weighing and assessing potentialities.

KNOW YOUR QUALIFICATIONS

It used to be regarded as the proper attitude for a boy or girl to say, "I am willing to do anything." And to a certain extent such a display of willingness does signify the proper attitude. In an age of specialization, however, it does not go far enough. It is liable to suggest either that you have given no thought to what you want to do or that there is nothing you can do well. You can always say, "I am willing to start anywhere but I believe I am best fitted for..."

It is a common mistake for you to think, "There must be something I can do in a big company like this." You have missed the whole point. The company is not finding a place for you; it is buying the services you have to sell. The senior who applies for a job in this frame of mind is not attempting to sell himself. He is asking that he be given a job without advancing one reason for the company's giving it to him.

Every organization constantly adds new people whether or not it is expanding its business due to transfers, retirement, promotions, or discharges. There is a lot of competition for these jobs. I have heard it said that ninety per cent of the people who do not get a job, or who get one and lose it, or who remain in the same spot after they get one, owe their difficulties to personal traits, and only ten per cent to lack of ability. The encouraging point in all this is the fact that almost anyone can overcome or correct the particular personal traits that are your own liabilities, if you will take the time and trouble to look yourself over honestly and discover what they are. Seniors fail because they are either too indifferent or too lazy to examine the cause of their failure and take steps to remove it. Not one person in a hundred, to make a conservative estimate, uses a quarter of his ability or makes more than a half-hearted effort to advance himself. And yet anyone can do it. It is a safe bet to say that everyone who has ever succeeded has done it.

YOU ARE AN INVESTMENT

The personnel man or woman is simply a purchasing agent who's job it is to make the best investment for the employer that the market affords. As an applicant for a job, you are a salesman, seeking to sell the one thing you have to sell -- and that is yourself. Practically everything you do in your relationship with other people involves salesmanship. Employers do not expect that when you enter their places of business you will be of great value to them. They know that before you can be useful they will have to train you. Seniors are turned down for jobs chiefly because they are poor salesmen; because they do not know what they have to sell; because they do not know where to sell it; because they do not know how to sell it. Because, in short, they were not prepared. What do you really want to do? More graduates lost out on jobs because they have never thought of the answer to this question than for any other reason. Find the thing you want to do, and you have made the biggest step toward getting a job. Remember that no one can stop you in your own field.

Next edition --- "Starting From Scratch"

(Continued on Page 4)

ENROLLMENT SOARS

Cincinnati, Ohio - (I.P.) - A larger proportion of institutions have increases of 15 per cent or more in full-time students than was true a year ago, according to figures released here recently by Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and dean of admissions.

Although the freshman increase will fall short of the record 17 per cent rise of last year, Dean Parker said an expected climb of 10-12 per cent will give the nation a new high in first-year students. He predicts a record final count of approximately 800,000 freshman collegians in the four-year accredited colleges and universities and as many as 1.4 million across the nation as a whole.

"The bulging birthrate years of 1946 and 1947 account for the human potential out of which the bumper freshman class of last year and this have come," Dean Parker noted.

"Under the impact of the oncoming rush of students surviving from last year's record class and the even greater total of incoming freshmen this year, the nations institutions of higher education must prepare for much larger numbers in junior and senior levels in the next two years," Dean Parker warned.

"The educational world is agog with new plans and programs emanating from Washington, various state capitols, private sources, and local campuses. The enrollment figures for this year and next make it clear these new ventures and the resources underlying them will be sorely needed."

Honduras—Vermont

Partnership Begins

On Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lower Lounge, Waterman Building, the Vermont Committee to Honduras will make the first of three public reports to Vermonsters. The Vermont Council on World Affairs has been asked to help organize this meeting.

A brief history of the project to date:

Last Fall the Agency for International Development of the U.S. Department of State approached the Experiment in International Living in Putney for Vermont to become the 27th state to be paired with a section of Latin America as "Partners in the Alliance for Progress." Governor Hoff endorsed this project and called a state-wide meeting to appoint a team to visit Honduras to explore areas (educational, agricultural, cultural, medical, etc.) in which we might cooperate. The State Department sent our committee to Honduras for two weeks in January-February and will underwrite the visit of a similar team from Honduras to Vermont within the year. Our committee is composed of: Prof. Samuel Guarnaccia, Middlebury, Dr. Dorothy Morrow, Shelburne, Mr. William Stone, South Burlington, Mr. Denning Miller, Stowe and Mr. William Wright, Rutland.

This report meeting will include slides and exhibits on Honduras, as well as concrete suggestions from the committee as to ways in which Vermonsters and their organizations can take immediate action.

Students as well as faculty are urged to attend this meeting because student exchange and work projects are among the possibilities for this Honduran-Vermont partnership.

The Best Of Best

Editor's Note: Professor Best, who will be providing us with his views of campus life, is a member of the Political Science Dept.

By Professor James J. Best

A member of the faculty, writing for the student newspaper, runs some obvious risks. Can he be honest and true to the students, the University and himself? Can he do anything other than lecture to the students, bow differentially to his colleagues and staff, and mutter under his breath to himself? I believe the answer is yes (although the possibility that I'm wrong haunts me).

Above all, this column will be the personal statement of a young faculty member, looking at the students and the University. The column will have no organized format and will appear irregularly. When, like Harry Golden, I have a barrel full of ideas and something to say I will do so. My appearances around exam periods will be less frequent since this is the time when I'm most barren of ideas. My students will testify to this fact. The content of the column will vary with the weather and what I had for breakfast. I will labor and belabor the obvious while myopically overlooking germane questions. In short, I will be human.



Some random thoughts: When will the University announce that a new Head Librarian has been hired, pending final approval by the trustees? (This question may come as a surprise to some students who were unaware that we were without a Head Librarian).

It is interesting to note that while on-campus parking is in such short supply a new bookstore will be constructed next year on the parking lot next to the Old Gymnasium. Planners of parking lots and planners of buildings should occasionally hold joint committee meetings.

Why do all the girls in a class sit together? Self-Protection? Against Whom? The Instructor? Boys?

What will the University do with the malarial hole behind the Library which was once to be the campus reflecting pool (every campus should have one)? Now that the snow is melting it will no longer be possible to use the excavation for sledding and inadequate drainage and a soft bottom make it inadequate for swimming.

While the University has an excellent series of cultural events under the auspices of the Bane Series, it is unfortunate that there is no comparable program to bring competent and nationally recognized speakers to campus. SCOPE and an occasional Area Studies lecture provide the only speakers of campus-wide interest and they lack the money to bring in top-name people. Perish the thought, but could Lane Series money be diverted for this purpose?

It would be a shame if UVM were to become a one-sport school or that athletes were to be treated as different, and better, than the rest of the student body.

One of the factors accounting for the recent rise in attacks on coeds must be attributed to the lack of security officers on campus. How many campus security officers do you think there are at UVM?

A student, who shall remain nameless, informed me the other day, "The reason this is a party school is that the entrance standards for out-of-state students are high and they don't have to work once they're here. If they don't have to study what else do they have to do?" Hard telling.

IFC Elections To Be Held

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Election of President and Vice-Presidents of the Interfraternity Council will be held next Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the IFC. This is the first year that the new IFC organization will elect officers who have been members of the body for at least two years.

Last Tuesday, the Junior IFC presented a list of seven of its members to the IFC, from whom three will be chosen Vice-Presidents. Under the new IFC Constitution, candidates for the office must have been members of the Junior IFC, comprised of one sophomore from each fraternity. The 16 Fraternity Presidents will cast the ballots.

The candidates are: Gary Gylm, Springfield, Vt. -- Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Art Ableson, Waban, Mass. -- Tau Epsilon Phi; Bob Steffans, New York City -- Phi Mu Delta; Doug Provost, Burlington, Vt. -- Phi Delta Theta; David Crane, Charlotte, Vt. -- Sigma Phi; and Ashley Louis, New York City -- Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Next year, one of the three Vice-Presidents will become President of the IFC.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Tuesday afternoon, February 22, the Interfraternity Council will also elect a new President for the 1966-67 academic year. Three candidates have announced

their intentions to seek the office. They are: Frederick Brown, from Woonsocket, Rhode Island; John Tobin, from Fair Haven, Vermont; and Carl Lisman, from Burlington, Vermont. All three are Juniors and have served as Vice-Presidents this year.

Under the new Constitution, the new President must be chosen from the three Vice-Presidents of the past year. Vice-Presidents are selected from the body of Junior representatives to the IFC.

Brown, a brother of Delta Psi, is a member of Key and Serpent, Newman Club, and a member of the Planning Committee for the S.A.'s Student Leadership Conference. He is also a member of the advanced ROTC program.

Lisman is a brother of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and serves as a Justice on the Student Court, Key and Serpent, the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club, the Freshman Orientation Committee, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary, and Vermont Conference.

Tobin is a brother of Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is employed by the University Testing Service. He is a past member of Gold Key.

Following the election of President, of the two candidates not chosen, one will be appointed IFC Treasurer and the other one Chairman of the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee.

Local NAACP Group Hosts Civil Rights Legislator

A former newspaper reporter who is the foremost legislative representative in Washington for the civil rights movement and who gave his first congressional testimony as an eye-witness of a lynching, has agreed to speak at the annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Burlington-Area NAACP.

Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Director of the Washington Bureau which handles national NAACP work with Congress and the agencies, will be guest speaker at the dinner of the local biracial group. The Washington Bureau which Mr. Mitchell heads was instrumental in the passage of the 1957 Civil Rights Act, which was the first civil rights legislation approved by Congress in over eighty years. The enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act are also examples of the Bureau's successes. Mr. Mitchell is also legislative chairman for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. His government service includes executive posts with President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee, the War Man-power Commission and the War Production Board.

His volunteer service has been in the field of housing, employment, small business and other government problems under the Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson administrations.

SIGNIFICANT SPEECH

Spokesmen for the Burlington NAACP said it is particularly significant for Vermont that a leader like Mr. Mitchell is willing to take time from his extremely tight schedule to address a state-wide area which has only 519 Negro families. There are many questions that friends of the NAACP ask: Is the battle over? Does the NAACP expect to get into politics? Is the NAACP getting into the ghettos? What's ahead for the NAACP? Very few men can answer these inquiries as well as Mr. Clarence Mitchell. For this reason the chapter considers itself privileged to have the Maryland lawyer as its main attraction. Other program features are in the planning stage but the high light of the occasion will be to honor a citizen of the community who has worked for civil rights in the last year or two. Also, scheduled will be local

guest artists for the evening's entertainment.

FREEDOM FUND DINNER IS NATIONAL INSTITUTION

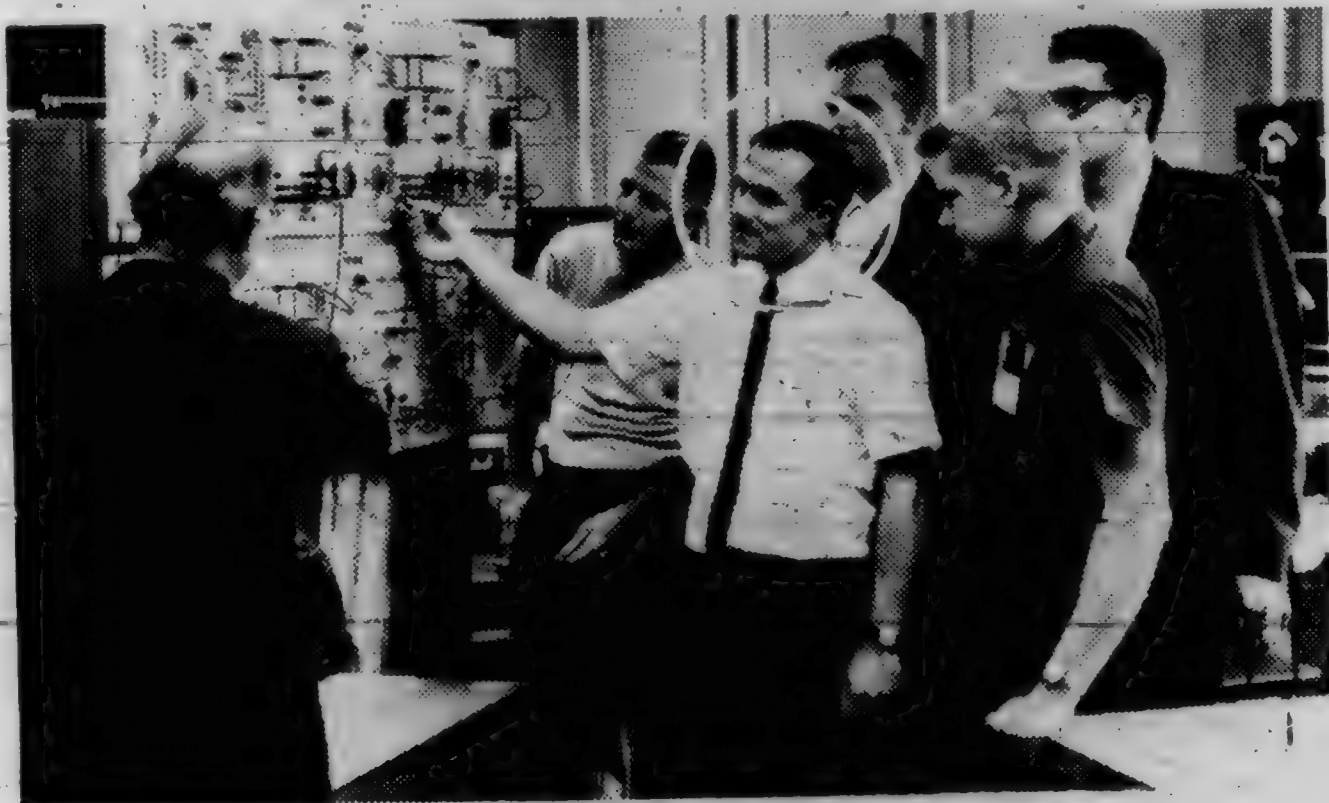
The Freedom Fund Dinner has become a national institution, like the Jefferson and Lincoln dinners, but it is non-partisan. Its purpose is to raise money for the educational activities of the NAACP. Monies donated to this specific activity are tax-exempt. The Burlington friends and members of the local NAACP have seen this dinner grow, within four years, from a cover-dish supper in a church basement to a professional full course dinner with elaborate intellectual and cultural programs and attendance in the hundreds.

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 5

This year's event will be held on Saturday, March 5th at Rice Memorial High, Burlington at 6 p.m. The public is invited; tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. For information, phone 878-2786 or 864-6252. Roland Mullgav heads the committee on arrangements.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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UVM Wives Launch Program

May Join National Organization

The newly-organized University Wives has launched a successful program for the benefit of graduate and undergraduate wives. The group enjoys weekly activity groups, as well as gatherings on the first Tuesday of each month.

On March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in Billings, a beauty culture expert will speak to the ladies. To date, the organization has approximately 25 paid members, most of whom are undergraduate wives. Since the group is still relatively new, it has been difficult for the executive members to contact graduate as well as undergraduate wives; however, all wives are more than welcome, and are encouraged to participate.

A national organization entitled NAUD (National Association of University Dames) exists, and recently the University Wives sent NAUD a copy of its constitution applying for a national membership.

The officers of the University Wives are: President, Ginger Ballentine; Vice President, Connie Scott; Recording Secretary, Kathy Dechene; Corresponding Secretary, Jeanne Mausur; Treasurer, Sandy Havanich; Welcome Hostess, Carolyn Brassard. Anyone wanting information about the organization should contact Carolyn Brassard at 863-6453.

Ansbachers Edit Vital Books

Two books edited by a University of Vermont professor and his wife have been recommended for inclusion in any minimum academic library.

The American Library Association has published a minimum list of 66 psychology books which should be on the shelves of any academic library and two books on the writings of Alfred Adler are contained on the list.

Both books were edited by Heinz L. Ansbacher, professor of psychology at Vermont, and his wife, Rowena R. Ansbacher. The two works are "The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler" and "Superiority and Social Interest."

Adler was one of the group who worked with Sigmund Freud when the latter was coming to prominence for his work in psychiatry. Adler later broke with Freud.

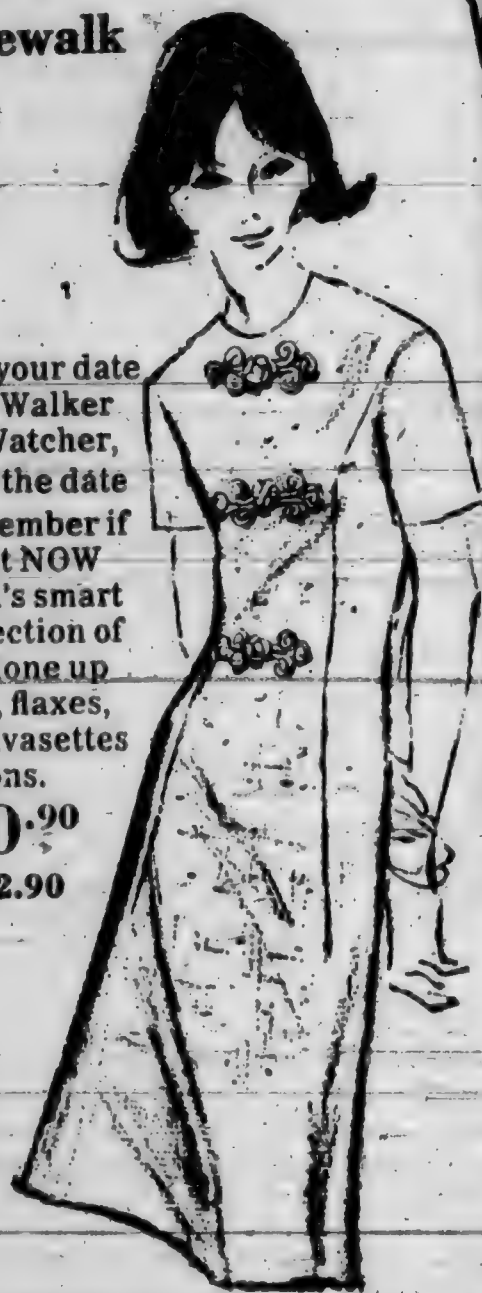
The Ansbachers are considered specialists on Adler and serve as editor and associate editor of the semi-annual Journal of Individual Psychology. Dr. Ansbacher contributed the article on Adler in the Encyclopedia Britannica and has written an article on Adler's psychology for the second edition of the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

Their "Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler" was selected by The New York Times as one of the 100 best books of the year (1956) and received a front page review in the literary supplement of The London Times.

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WSGA Elections

Elections for Women's Student Government Association will be held on Feb. 28, 1966, in Billings from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and in Simpson and Wright Dining Halls from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. There are sixteen council positions to be filled, four of these are by appointment. All women students are members of W.S.G.A., and therefore subject to its rules and also in a position to help change those rules that no longer serve their purpose. So get out and vote for your own self-government representatives.

'Departure' Arrives

A new literary magazine -- Departure -- made its debut at the University of Vermont on Wednesday. (Feb. 16)

FIRST ISSUE

The first issue has 55 pages and includes poetry, prose and a one-act play. Most of the contributions came from the student body although there are several from outside sources and a faculty member.

STAFF MEMBERS

Staff members of Departure are Henry Wellman of Brattleboro, editor-in-chief; Kenneth Klonsky of Rockville Centre, N.Y., associate editor; John Caputo of Darien, Conn., poetry editor; Richard Miles of Arlington, creative editor; Mimi Morton of Riverton, N.J., secretary; Cora Stimpson of Hartland, publicity editor; Richard Schubert of Pittsfield, Mass., business manager, and James Seely of Brooklyn, N.Y., student advisor.

James Howe of the department of English is faculty advisor.

For the initial issue, 1200 copies have been printed and will be available, free, starting on Wednesday, at the Student Association desk in Billings Center and at the University Store.

TWO ISSUES A YEAR PLANNED; CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOMED

Hopefully, the staff plans two issues a year and invites contributions from all interested in such a magazine. Deadline for manuscripts for the next issue is the "Ides of March" (March 15), according to Professor Howe.

TIME INC.

Campus Representative
for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced student and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

Debaters Go On Tour

Six members of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club and two coaches flew to tournaments at the University of Richmond (Virginia) and Northwestern University (Evanston, Illinois) February 9-11. The six debated a total of 20 rounds on the topic "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

At the University of Richmond, each of the 2 two-man teams debated six rounds, three on each side of the question. Trip coach was Miss Lynn Baier.

The novice team of freshmen Priscilla Goekmeyer (Middletown, N.J.) and Sheryl Parker (Springfield) won five and lost one, placing third in the novice division. The team won over Old Dominion (Va.), Navy, Northern Illinois, U. Maryland, and U. Virginia and lost to Wayne State (Detroit). The girls also appeared in a television news clip for a Richmond channel.

In the varsity division were senior Robert Brooks (Trumbull, Conn.) and sophomore Robin Frost (Haydenville, Mass.). The pair defeated U. Richmond, Old Dominion, and Wayne State and dropped decisions to William and Mary (Va.), Washington and Lee (Va.), and Emory (Ga.).

Seniors David Webster and Norman Snow, both of Burlington won three and lost five at Northwestern University. While on the affirmative, the team lost to Harvard, Concordia (Minn.), Illinois, and Kings (N.Y.). On the negative, they won over Hiram (Ohio), Northern California, and UCLA and lost to Kansas.

Trip coach was Director of Debate Robert Carr.

Students Help Run Show

Operation of the George Bishop Lane Artists Series is a joint venture for students, faculty, and staff of the University of Vermont which books and presents artists for the series, one of the largest collegiate artists series in the U.S., is always elected from the student membership of the committee. Voting members include six students, three faculty, and two administrative officers. The Series is endowed through a major gift from an alumni family. The committee is one of the busiest at UVM, meeting every week during each college year.

Is God Dead?

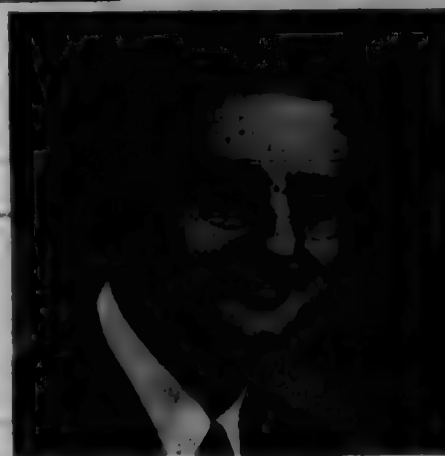
Theologist Explores Difficult Question At Vt. Conference

Several weeks ago, the committee for Vermont Conference announced its topic for 1966: "Is God Dead?" The question of God's existence in and pertinence to the twentieth century is one that is uppermost in the minds of philosophers and theologians.

Deeply involved in this controversy is Dr. Shubert Ogden, Professor of Theology at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. Professor Ogden will be one of the speakers at Vermont Conference. He is a follower of the philosopher, Whitehead, and an authority on the work of Martin Heidegger and Rudolph Bultmann.

Dr. Ogden is a process theologian who advocates a reinterpretation of God and a demythologizing of the New Testament. He does not deny the existence of Christ; he feels that Christ must not be taken merely as an historical figure, but as God's redemptive act as revealed to men. Thus, the Bible must be reinterpreted on non-historical lines.

Dr. Ogden received his A.B. at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1950; he studied at Johns Hop-



Dr. Shubert Ogden

kins University in 1950-51 as a First-year Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1958. In 1952, he was ordained a Methodist clergyman. Dr. Ogden was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Ohio Wesleyan in 1965. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a Kent Fellow, a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow, and a Fulbright Research Scholar.

Dr. Ogden is author of *Christ Without Myth: A Study on the Theology of Rudolph Bultmann*, and editor and translator of *Existence and Faith: Shorter Writings of Rudolph Bultmann*.

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The Burlington Free Press

IFYE Delegate

UVM Senior Girl To Spend Six Months in India



Patricia McFadden

With water buffaloes instead of tractors, saris instead of skirts, and muscle power instead of electricity, what would life be like?

Vermont's delegate for the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE) will find out in September, when she leaves to spend six months learning a new way of life in India.

Patricia McFadden of Springfield is looking forward to her trip. A senior in Home Economics Education at the University of Vermont, she is currently practicing - teaching in Vergennes and trying to find time to learn Hindi, the most widely used language in India.

"I'm dying of excitement," she said, "but I have been for so long I don't bubble so much any more."

Pat knew of her selection several months ago but couldn't talk about it until arrangements had been completed.

When asked about IFYE she explained it was founded to promote understanding of the world's peoples. The program was started in 1948. Vermont has participated for 15 years.

For each IFYE delegate Vermont sends two exchange students from other countries are sent to Vermont. Since IFYE began, 67 countries have sent or received IFYE's.

Flicks

FLYNN - "The Ugly Dachshund" - and "Winnie the Pooh" - The former is moronic; the latter, amusing.

STRONG - "The Great Race" - Natalie Wood, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Malcom X- only the presence of Jack Lemmon saves this painfully asinine Hollywood travesty from being a total disaster. Tony Curtis is as gay as ever.

STATE - "Thunderball" - Unquestionably idiotic, money-making Bomb.

S.A. - Paul Newman in "Sweet Bird of Youth" - Although Newman has been better, this film is worth seeing if only for an Academy Award winning performance of Ed Begly. The plot is generally absorbing.

UVM Grad Becomes WAC



Lt. Perlee, right, and fellow Vermonter, Lt. Jeannine Young, take a few brief minutes to exchange home-state gossip.

FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala. -- Members of the U.S. Women's Army Corps come from fifty states, from large cosmopolitan cities, small towns, rural areas.

A former UVM student graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic/Officer Candidate Course this December. Gail M. Perlee of Bristol entered the Army in August as a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Perlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perlee, Liberty St., Bristol, Vt., is a 1965 graduate of UVM in Burlington with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Speech.

For Women's Army Corps Officers, the gap between civilian

and officer is bridged by the Officers' Training Detachment here at the home of the Women's Army Corps -- Fort McClellan, Alabama. The WAC Officer Basic/Officer Candidate Course is conducted twice a year, covering 18 weeks of instruction with a curriculum encompassing 30 different subjects. It trains directly commissioned U.S. Women's Army Corps officers and qualified enlisted women to perform capably at company and battalion level the duties of their grade and branch.

Lieutenant Perlee is presently assigned as WAC Selection Officer in Detroit, Mich.

Popular Ballads May Be Allowed In Russia

A Sunday supplement of Izvestia has proposed public distribution of ballads played by Moscow youths. Current government policy forbids the performance or publication of this form of music.

The Soviet newspaper claims that the imposition of the ban resulted from fear that these songs would glorify values repugnant to Communism. It further

alleges that the prohibition only strengthened the young people's determination to enjoy the ballads.

This underground art tends to express universal human problems and emotions. Thus the subject matter differs from that of professional songwriters who generally extoll the virtues and promise of the Communist society.



a particular place for particular skiers...

A Single Chair Lift (left above) rising 2000 ft. A Double Chair Lift (right above) rising 1450 ft. plus a T-Bar. All lifts serve a wide variety of gentle and steep trails; all have mid-stations to ski the top, bottom or all the way!

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns; 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

In the "Snow Corner" of New England



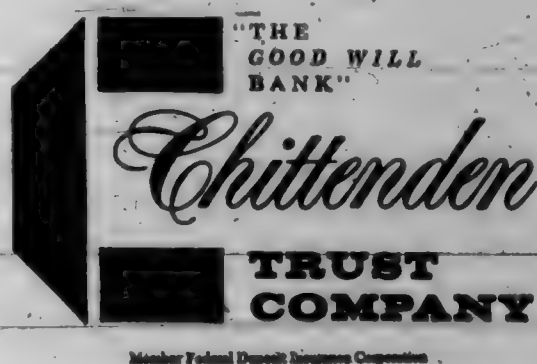
MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
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A special invitation to our University of Vermont friends and neighbors to visit our newly completed Williston Road Office



Now you can bank inside as well as outside at our South Burlington Williston Road office! There's plenty of free off-street parking. So please come in and get acquainted. We now offer complete community banking services for South Burlington, in addition to our convenient drive-in facilities. So don't just drive in - drive out! Come in and say "hello!" We'd like to get to know you.

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WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Marion Robinson

NORWICH UNIVERSITY, Northfield, Vermont - There is a possibility that within the next 15 or 20 years Norwich will become a University not only for military-minded students, but also for non-military and co-educational students. At present, Norwich is one of the three purely military, private colleges in the country. The future of Norwich will depend on the national economy and the national objectives.



NEW LIBRARY NEEDS NEW BOOKS

PAUL QUINN COLLEGE, Texas - The College needs books to fill the shelves of their new library which has a capacity of 50,000 volumes. They have 14,000 now. Donations of books may be shipped Express-Collect to Mrs. Delores Harris, librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 7-6704.

TEACH IN NIGERIA OR GHANA

It's possible: -- If you

1. Are a graduate with a strong major in one of the following: a. chemistry, b. physics, c. biology, d. engineering, e. mathematics, f. French, g. home economics, or have a Master's Degree in English.
2. Are a U.S. citizen, in good health, less than 55 years of age, desire to teach at the secondary school or junior college level.
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TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17002

TUITION DECREASES

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia - The students registered for the Spring semester. The essence of this paragraph is to state the unusual. The students who are state residents paid \$235 less for tuition than they paid for the Fall semester.

AROUND U.S. CAMPUSES

College students all over are discussing the Annual Winter Weekends, the new draft policies, tuition raises, later dorm hours, and Viet Nam.

OPINION FROM AN ALUMNI COUNCIL COMMENTARY

"Some university colleges do as good a job as the best liberal arts colleges; many believe they do a worse job. The critical factor is not the scale of the resources, but the extent to which they are brought into fruitful contact with eager young minds."

Dateline... ROTC

EAR'S SELECT NEW MEMBERS

The Ethan Allen Rifles, a military Honor Society at UVM, has selected five new members to join their ranks. Selection is based on general academic achievement, an outstanding demonstration of ability and attributes of character, leadership and military bearing. The new EAR's are Cadets Thomas Mills, Peter Ambrose, Robert Florczak, Fred Brown and Norman Boyden. The EAR's have their work cut out for them as time for the annual Spring blood drive draws near. This drive, which is the largest held in Vermont has a goal of 500 pints. The usual two day drive will be extended to three days so that more students, faculty members, and Burlingtonians may be accommodated.

QUEEN CANDIDATES REMAIN UNANNOUNCED

Cadet Lt. Michael Sherman, who holds the enviable position as chairman of the committee for the selection of Military Ball Queen, is not giving out any names. Sherman says "Thirty-Seven candidates have been selected and their names will be released later this week." There will be more news as we receive it.

CADETS RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RIBBONS

A total of thirty-three MS I AND MS II Cadets received Achievement Award Ribbons at

drill last Friday. This represents only 10% of those eligible to receive the award. In order to receive the award a cadet must have obtained a grade of A in both MS Military Science courses and drill rating. Each Cadet receiving the award also had to have the recommendation of his Military Science Instructor.

MAJOR ROBERTSON TRANSFERRED TO VIET NAM

When we learned that Major Frank Robertson's next tour of duty, which begins in July, would be in Viet Nam, it occurred to us that many of you would be interested in how he felt about going to this controversial area. Major Robertson is a West Point graduate and a career officer in the Quartermaster Corps. When this reporter asked for his comments he said, "For someone who is safe at home it is easy to criticize our commitment in Viet Nam. I feel that if I am to go over and leave my wife and children here, I would like to think that I enjoy the support of my fellow Americans." Major Robertson further commented that he would be happy to be of assistance to any academic department on campus. Personally we hope that professors will take advantage of this opportunity to present first-hand information on the Viet Nam conflict to their students.

Two-Year ROTC Program Offered

Colonel L. G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, announced the availability of the Army's new two-year ROTC program for members of the Class of '68 who did not continue ROTC into the current academic year. The program was authorized by the Army and accepted by the University last year.

Students who apply will be required to take the ROTC qualifying exam on March 9th, a physical on March 17th, and appear before a selection board on a late March date yet to be determined. Those accepted will attend a special six week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky in late June and throughout July with students from all over the United States. During the camp period, students will be paid approximately \$120 plus food, lodging, and travel. Upon successful completion, camp graduates are eligible to join their contemporaries who have remained in the four-year program in the regular curriculum associated with the last two years of that program. Completion of commissioning prerequisites will require four semesters of Military Science classes on campus and the six-week summer camp normally attended between the junior and senior year. The on-campus stipend is \$40 per month; summer camp pay is \$180 for the six week period plus allowances.

While two-year program students are not eligible for ROTC scholarships, they are eligible for the flight training program, choice of branch, graduate school deferment, choice of active duty entry date, and other advantages of ROTC program.

For further information, interested students should contact Major Mahoney between February 21 and February 23 at the Military Science Department. Please schedule appointments by calling extension 427.

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seat belts front and rear, one of eight features now standard for your added safety.

POTENT THE CHEVROLET WAY

This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires. Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.



All kinds of cars all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

National Trend

More Funds Appropriated For Colleges

State legislatures across the nation appropriated more than \$3 billion in state tax funds for annual operating expenses of higher education according to a report just published by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report showed an increase of almost \$847 million for the two-year period 1964-66 representing a gain of 39 percent, the largest increase by far for any two-year period since the Office of Institutional Research began publishing these reports in 1960-61. Generally the greatest increases occurred in the states that were most behind in their support of public higher education, notably those along the Eastern seaboard. The percentage gain over the six-year period ranged from a high of 280 percent in Maine to a low of 32 percent in Montana.

Professor M.M. Chambers of Indiana University, who has prepared all of the reports, noted an actual dollar gain over the past six years of \$1,634,474. He compared this increase with the prediction in 1958 by a noted economist that higher education could expect to receive no more than \$1 billion additional in annual operating income up to 1970, from all public sources, including federal, state and local.

CHECK YOUR AVERAGE

(Based on grades for first semester, 1965-66)

Alpha Epsilon Phi (41)	2.96
Pi Beta Phi (51)	2.77
Alpha Chi Omega (45)	2.76
Gamma Phi Beta (44)	2.75
Kappa Alpha Theta (48)	2.71
Alpha Delta Pi (49)	2.70
Delta Delta Delta (41)	2.63

Total sorority women average	2.75
Total undergraduate women average	2.49
Undergraduate University average	2.33

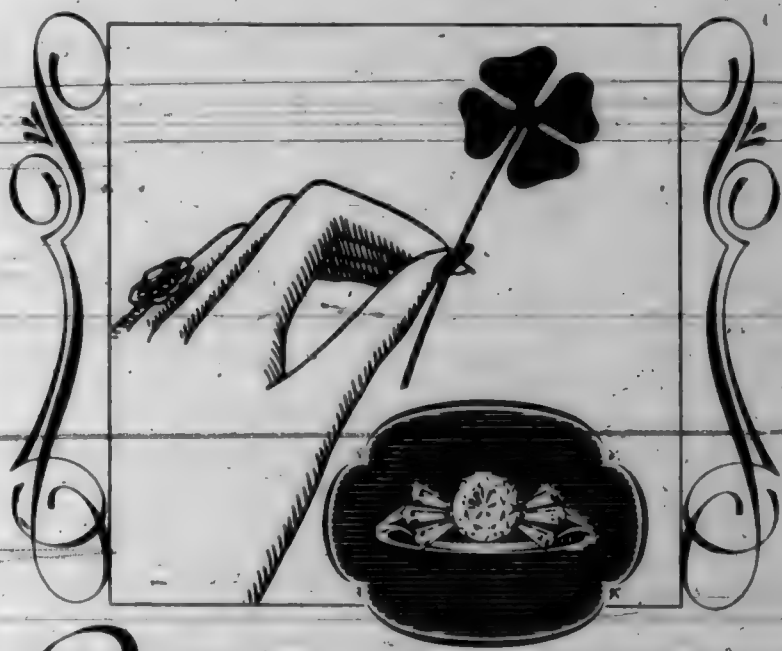
Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

Phi Sigma Delta (66)	2.54
Tau Epsilon Phi (43)	2.53
Alpha Epsilon Pi (31)	2.52
Alpha Gamma Rho (43)	2.46
Phi Delta Theta (38)	2.40
Sigma Phi Epsilon (65)	2.35
Delta Psi (62)	2.29
Acacia (26)	2.23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (73)	2.22
Theta Chi (38)	2.19
Kappa Sigma (59)	2.16
Sigma Nu (59)	2.13
Sigma Phi (30)	2.09
Alpha Tau Omega (28)	2.09
Lambda Iota (28)	2.09
Phi Mu Delta (27)	2.08

Total fraternity men average	2.28
Total undergraduate men average	2.21
Undergraduate University average	2.33

Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

	Fall 1964	Fall 1965
Senior Men	79.11	2.52
Senior Women	82.36	2.81
Senior Class	80.36	2.63
Junior Men	76.14	2.35
Junior Women	80.65	2.64
Junior Class	77.90	2.46
Sophomore Men	73.71	2.08
Sophomore Women	77.26	2.49
Sophomore Class	75.02	2.26
Freshman Men	72.88	2.01
Freshman Women	76.42	2.20
Freshman Class	74.50	2.09
Total Men	75.14	2.21
Total Women	78.66	2.49
University	76.57	2.33



Don't trust to luck

...when buying fine jewelry. Know your jeweler...and know him well by the emblem only selected, professionally trained jewelry experts may display—that of the American Gem Society. This proves your jeweler cared enough about his reputation to undertake a study of diamonds and colored stones. It also means, that you receive full value for every purchase you make at a Member American Gem Society store.

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College Admissions

Getting Tougher

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) - More and more colleges will become competitive ones as the colleges with "open door" policies are deluged with applications. In short, says Gayle Wilson, associate director of admissions at the University of Michigan, top-notch students will be competing with each other to be admitted to those universities which, in turn, are competing with more of their own kind for superior students only.

With this increase in scholastic admissions standards, Wilson says, will come a need to get applications for admissions in earlier. "No college admissions committee should act until after the high school pupil's junior year for obvious reasons, but the pupils are being urged now to get their applications in no later than the first semester of their senior years."

Another trend which Wilson sees as "a kind of national movement" is the search by universities for creative talents among high school students seeking admissions to colleges.

"More and more colleges are coming out in the open and saying they want these types of people," Wilson states. These sought-after students are those who have shown definite talents in art, music, forensics, writing, etc., who might "be lost in the shuffle if judged only scholastically by strict admissions standards."

"This is such a new trend," he admits, "that there are no studies yet, to my knowledge, which would indicate whether or not these students would get a 'lopsided' education, doing well scholastically in subjects only related to their particular talents."

An interesting trend which Wilson says "could well become critical" is: more girls. "It's a dilemma that's really a maturation problem," Wilson points out. "Girls as a group when applying for university admissions are better students than boys; at that point in their lives, say 18 years old, they are ready for college."

"But," he adds, "the boys catch up scholastically, and usually even pass the girls in college, and colleges want potential graduates." The chief hesitation about admitting more girls than boys, though, stems from the fact that girls are less likely to stay in college than boys are.

Another definite trend which Wilson sees:

"More college students spending their first two years in junior colleges with their final study at universities. More students than ever before will be studying at their own state-supported institutions."

On The Spot

By Marv Bellovan and Bruce Rosen

QUESTION: Why do the girls at UVM get better grades than the boys?



Joyce Herlihy

Joyce Herlihy, '68, Jersey City, N.J. - "When the girls come back to the dorms they'll usually study while the guys would tend more to fool around. Girls are generally more conscientious about their work. The girls have more pressures from sororities to maintain a higher average, whereas fraternities put less pressure on grades. If boys aren't interested in a course they won't bother studying for it whereas girls even without interest in the course, consider it more of an obligation to do the work. Out of state girls had more trouble getting into this school than boys and are therefore naturally better students."

Kathy Torrisi, '68, Bennington, Vermont - "The girls are more conscientious than the boys. The boys understand the material but they'd rather put down their own views while the girls put down what the teacher wants. The boys have a more practical application of what they learned, and they understand the subject but the girls only learn facts and don't know how to apply them."



Robert Barnaba

Robert Barnaba, '66, North Bergen, N.J. - "A girl coming from out-of-state must have higher grades to get in. She has to be top-notch, usually in the top 10% of her class to get in. Quiet hours are more rigidly enforced in the girls dormitories."

Philip Steckler, '67, Scarsdale, N.Y. - "Guys have more to do. They have more places to go. The girls who are more limited and can't get away from this place have more time to sit down and get to work. I definitely don't think they get higher grades because they are more conscientious."



Kathy Torrisi

Society On Campus

By Laurie Frank

There are always those people who can't wait until Kake Walk to get pinned or engaged. Congratulations to all of you!

Mick Drown, '65, Acacia, was pinned to Charla Oliver, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Donald Chase, '67, Alpha Tau Omega, was pinned to Linda Morse, '69.

Alpha Tau Omega's Tom McCormick, '66, was recently pinned to Anne Colombo of Montpelier, Vt.

Peter Novak, '68, Alpha Tau Omega, was pinned to Judy Lizotte, '69.

Gretchen Saxby, '66, Gamma Phi Beta became engaged to Jeff Flagg of Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Sue Deslauriers, '66, Gamma Phi has become engaged to Amos J. Eaton, '66, of Phi-Delta-Theta. Alexa Rose, '67, was recently married to John Adler, '65, of TEP. Alexa is a member of Gamma Phi.

Gamma Phi's Elaine Verrier, '66, was married to Donald LeBlanc, '64, of St. Michael's College.

Vincent Chesarone, '66, Sigma Phi, was married to Juliette Farnham, '68.

Sig Phi's Douglas Haigh, '66, has become engaged to Rosemary Rounds, Castleton.

Ron Williamson, '67, of Sigma Phi became engaged to Karin Ringdahl, '67 of Kappa Alpha Theta.

John C. Lylis, a graduate student in Botany of Kappa Sigma was pinned to Sara Davis, '68.

News On Campus

NOTICE

BLOOD DRIVE - PLEASE GIVE

Billings Center
Wednesday, March 2 8:00-3:00
Thursday, March 3 8:30-4:00
Friday, March 4 11:00-3:30

Appointment desired:
Dial ext. 343 or fill out appointment card and return to Billings.
Or, just walk in to Billings during the drive next week.

UVM COFFEE HOUSE

Grand Opening - March 4

Pending successful fund raising drive, our goal is \$1,000.

FREE RADIO ADVERTISEMENT FOR UVM ORGANIZATIONS Aired every Wed. and Thurs. night on WJOY. For free advertisement of your social events, get in touch with R. W. Flood - C5 Tupper Hall UVM, by 2 p.m. on Wed. afternoon.

STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Student Law Association meeting next Tues. evening, Feb. 22, will feature Mr. Richard Cowles, a local attorney. Mr. Cowles graduated from UVM in 1931, and Boston University Law School in 1936. Several years ago he received the UVM Distinguished Alumni Award. A Burlington resident, Mr. Cowles will speak on his experiences in law. All those interested are invited to attend. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marsh Room of Billings Center.

UVM Graduate Takes Regional Manager Post

A 1955 University of Vermont graduate has been named eastern regional manager of Standard Screw Co. of Illinois.

Anthony M. Rockhill, Winchester, Mass., will supervise the eastern operation of the company's line of Standscrew fasteners.

As an undergraduate, Rockhill was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, of the Centaur staff, was editor-in-chief of the Ariel and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Should Students Adjust?

By Ed Schwartz

Students are often urged to "adjust."

With the collapse last year of the educational philosophy of an entire decade at Berkeley and elsewhere, college administrators are going to have a few adjustment problems of their own. Higher education has changed. It is no longer a savored luxury of the elite, as it may have been 25 years ago. Nor is it the protracted guidebook for technocrats encouraged in the '50's. The numerous popular attacks on specialization have succeeded sufficiently that even students are beginning to value liberal arts in the classroom and open discussion outside of it. This has come as a shock to those accustomed to the complacency of the "Ivory tower intellectual" for whom a university was little more than a lab, a library, a classroom, and a bunk. It's time they recovered.

In the days of elite education, there would have been some merit to the administrative contention that powerful student governments or vocal undergraduate political organizations were not an essential part of a campus. Learning was pursued either "for its own sake" or for a job. Even today, Dean Griswold of Harvard Law School could boast to a group of Oberlin alumni that "our students are too busy worrying about torts to get concerned about 'their role in the decision-making process'." His was the clearest statement of what I would call the "our Negroes are happy" school of college administrators.

Griswold, however, presides over one of the last strongholds of the elite. The relationship between the law student and the university is vertical. He has no social rules. He is not expected to "develop as a whole man," although he might. Chances are that he has his own apartment and lives independent of university facilities, except those which relate to his study of law. His concern with university decision-making merely reflects the university's unwillingness to make any decisions for him.

Undergraduate schools do not benefit from such laissez-faire policies. They boast large programs of extra-curricular activities to develop qualities of citizenship. They strive to uphold the moral standards of those enrolled. They may require that a student live in a college dorm, eat in a college dining hall, and obey a long list of college rules reprinted in a college handbook or tacked on a college wall. They may hire psychologists, special counselors, administrators of extra-curricular activities, even social directors. By their own admission, classroom education is only one part of their relationship to the student.

When an undergraduate accepts this premise, however, that student's involvement in policy is equally necessary to develop "qualities of citizenship" and that student action in local communities is a diserable adjunct to courses in the social sciences, the same administrators will revert to the elitist argument that "education should be confined to the classroom -- you have no business doing any of these things."

If I were a rabid leftist, I would brand such sophistry as a glaring example of Establishment hypocrisy. So as not to impugn motives, I would suggest that it represents an unwitting contradiction.

I do not object to a university which seeks to provide extra-curricular as well as classroom programs for its students. Indeed, as higher education is made available to large numbers and as course material replaces vocational training with "broad development," opportunities for action will be necessary for students to test conflicting theories through participation. But a university cannot confuse development with indoctrination, participation with manipulation, and expect a person trained in critical thought to accept. The student need only examine Napoleon's system on non-represented governments to evaluate the political position of his student government. A quick intake of Socrates' "Apology" should provide him an incentive for honest expression. And then there's that messy business of civil rights.

Therefore, the administrator must adjust. If he wants the American campus to become a laboratory for the "leaders of tomorrow," he must create a campus community in which qualities of leadership can be developed -- one which guarantees that a student opinion has some chance of implementation and which enables a student politico to work in the "real world" with the university's blessings. Otherwise, the administrator will discover that the student has learned his lessons too well.

(Schwartz, a graduate of Oberlin College, is a graduate student in communications at New York University.)

The Collegiate Press Service

Burlington Resident Performs Chamber Arts

Violinist Sadah Shuchart Start will perform Saturday evening, Feb. 19th, in the second Lane Chamber Arts concert of this sixth season. Not only has Mrs. Start been connected with the University itself, but she is also a resident of Burlington. Mrs. Start is a fine musician with an outstanding background and a professional in the truest sense.

She began studying at the age of five, and she was only sixteen when she received the first of four fellowships at Juilliard Graduate School. Among many honors she received are the Walter W. Naumberg Award and the Schubert Memorial. At nineteen, she was a soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra where she played the Brahms Concerto under the direction of Wilhelm Mengelberg.

After touring the U.S.A. and Canada with most of the major symphony orchestras, Mrs. Start taught here at UVM from 1946-1962. In 1964 she obtained her master's degree from Columbia where she is presently a doctoral candidate. Presently, she also participates as a soloist in the Vermont Philharmonic and gives private lessons in her Burlington studio.

Howard Bennett, Professor emeritus of our own Music Department, will accompany Mrs. Start in a well-chosen program including "Chaconne" of Bach, Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A" and dances by Dvorak-Kreisler and Brahms.

The Concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and should be attended by all of fine professional art.



More preparations for the Walk.

Is Bigness Bad?

"Looked at objectively as a problem of organization, the modern university presents a formidable challenge alongside of which most problems of business or government seem easy. The university question, indeed, contains in a highly concentrated form the general challenge that confronts this society. When we are faced with exploding cities, or misused affluence, or traffic jams, or the proliferating complexity of higher education, we tend to raise a dispirited doubt about the worth of democratic and technological civilization. The doubt is sometimes expressed in a grim question: must more be worse?"

"That is never the right question about society in general or about the universities. Bigness as such is never the root of the trouble. Nor is progress as such. Nor affluence as such. Nor complexity as such."

"Must more be worse?" suggests that we might deliberately go back to a smaller, slower, poorer, and simpler society. In our hearts we know we won't. Yet persistent images from the past come between us and our present world, spoiling our appreciation of its opportunities and distracting us from efforts to reduce its grave defects by practical attention to the quality of change."

"On the Campus: A Troubled Reflection of the U.S." -- Fortune Magazine September 1965, p. 132

SKI THE BIG ONE



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5-DAY PLAN \$30 7-DAY PLAN \$40
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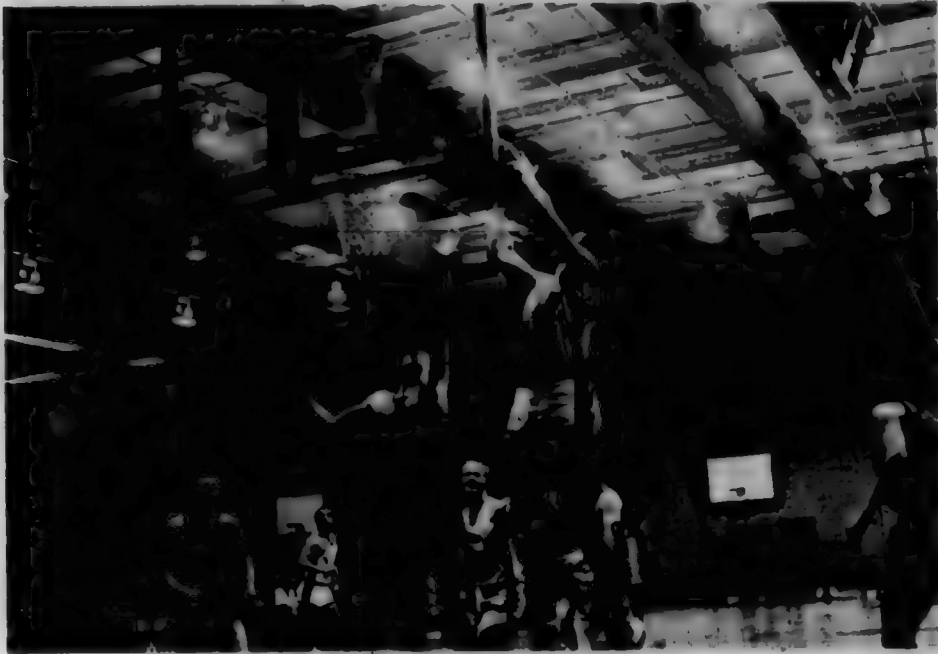
Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31;
Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 28.

Contact: STOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 206 Stowe, Vermont. Tel.: (802) 253-7321
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST



Cats Top Norwich Cadets 95-94 In Overtime



Layne Higgs scores two of his 27 points by driving through St. Michael's defense.

RINKMEN VICTORIOUS Face Powerful A.I.C. Sat. Over Norwich And UNH

In the last two games, Vermont's hockey fortunes have been on the upswing. The UVM skaters have downed an improved Norwich team, and finally, after nine games, mighty New Hampshire. In the Norwich game, the Cats had to contend with a fired-up Cadet team that had upset a powerful Merrimack team earlier in the week, five to four. The Vermont icemen, however, were equal to the challenge and built up an early four to nothing lead and held on the rest of the way to win. Sophomore star Lee Roy broke a personal scoring slump as he scored twice, bringing his season's total to sixteen. Also scoring for UVM were Chip Uihlein and Laddy Cook. As has been the case in previous games, Bobby Sausville was outstanding in the nets.

The hockey team then journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire to face the powerful Wildcats of UNH. In this game, UNH started off the scoring at the nine minute mark of the first period. The Cats tied the score on a break away goal by Marty Stevenson just before the period ended. In the second period, Curt Toby took a pass from Roy and beat UNH goalie Colin Clark to put UVM ahead two to one. The Wildcats of UNH, however, were not to

be counted out, as Rothwell scored midway through the third period. No further scoring was done in regulation time, and the teams went into sudden death. At 2:28 of the overtime UNH's domination of UVM had ended, as Vermont's superlative sophomore, Lee Roy, lit the light for his seventeenth goal of the season. Goalie Bob Sausville was once again outstanding with thirty three saves, but it was a tremendous team effort that enabled the Cats to pull off the biggest upset since their return to the ranks of intercollegiate hockey, three years ago.

UVM, now 7-8 on the season, takes on a strong A.I.C. team next Saturday at home. This should prove to be an excellent game, as A.I.C. only lost to national power Northeastern by a score of seven to four.

The freshmen team was defeated by Norwich once again. The Kittens were down six to one after the first period, and spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. The Kittens put on a rally in the third period, but it was to no avail, as Norwich won going away, ten to five. Outstanding in the defeat were defensemen Pete Meyer and Bill Fous. Meyer scored two goals, one of them a spectacular 120 foot slapshot.

Swim And Ski Teams Away

By Steve Leveston

Last Saturday the Catamount swimming team suffered a setback at the hands of Yankee Conference rival UMass. The Redmen accumulated 53 points to the Cats 42. Although there was a considerable difference in score, the Vermont natators represented themselves well by setting a new 400 yard medley relay record of 4:02. Tom Miller and Pete Gross both turned in fine performances by taking firsts in the 100 yard freestyle and butterfly respectively.

This coming Saturday, the Cats will travel down to Storrs, Connecticut to face the UConn Huskies. Although the Huskies were defeated by the Redmen 48 to 47, Coach Leggett calls them a stronger team, and expects to have a very close meet.

After finishing fifth this past weekend at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Bob Stone's skiers are off to Williamstown, Mass. this Friday to take part in the Williams Carnival. The Cats were in third place after one day's competition at Dartmouth, but weak performances in the jumping and giant slalom dropped the team's standing by the end of the meet.

Co-captain Dave Hosmer's third place in the cross-country event was the top showing for any Catamount, but Don Miller, Pete Donaghy, and Pete Sargent looked good for the Alpine squad.

Besides the Williams Carnival on Friday and Saturday, Stone hopes to send some team members to the USEASA jumping and Cross Country combined Championship at Brattleboro, Vt. on Saturday and Sunday.

SPALTER SCORES WINNING POINT IN FINAL SECONDS

By Bob Bloomenthal

VERMONT 95 - NORWICH 94

The Cats were forced to make up a sixteen point second half deficit against the Horseman in order to pull off a thrilling overtime victory. Ken Spalter was the hero of the game by scoring the winning basket on a drive with less than ten seconds to go. For Norwich, hot shot sophomore Paul Stutkowski was the leading scorer with 25 points while Bob Byrne added 24. Spalter, Stutkowski's man on defense, also had 25 points for the night while Milt Goggans added 18 for the Cats.

The University of Vermont basketball team will be out for revenge this coming Tuesday night when the Cats face a rematch with St. Michael's College at Memorial Auditorium. In the first game of this intense rivalry the Michaelmen edged out a 76-71 overtime win over Vermont.

In this game the Cats were forced to battle back most of the game and finally tied the score at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, personal fouls caught up with the home troops and the Knights used a good bench to win it, 76-71. Layne Higgs was the big man in the game as his outside shooting accounted for 27 points. Ken Spalter did a good job feeding Higgs and added 17 himself. Dick Falkenbush was the high scorer for St. Mike's with 20 points.

In order to win the rematch at the Auditorium, Vermont will need a good team effort. Co-captain Milt Goggans must stay out of foul trouble, Higgs must keep up his shooting eye, Spalter must maintain his floor leadership, Boardman and Librera must



Sophomore star Bill Librera scores from underneath in St. Mike's game.

continue crashing the boards and provide scoring support, and Bruce Hanna must be able to come off the bench to spark his teammates.

St. Michael's is a very tough team to beat, especially on their home court. Falkenbush is the top scoring threat, but he gets the very essential support from Bobby Kryger, Bruce Stryhas, and Bob Joyce to offset any concentrated defense on him alone. Jim Dooley is a tough rebounder and the Michaelmen have a very strong bench in Ralph Coleman, Dave Gleason, Tom McKenna, and Dick Navin.

A victory for Vermont would mean a possible tie for the State Series crown, but a defeat would eliminate the team from the race. For the Cats, Spalter goes into the game as leading scorer with a 15.6 point average. Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs are next at 14.3, but Higgs has averaged

22.0 over the last four games. Librera is also in double figures at 11.6 ppg. For St. Mike's, Falkenbush tops the team at about 22 points a game, but Kryger, Stryhas, and Joyce are also in double figures.

RHODE ISLAND 97
VERMONT 77

The Cats stayed with the highly-touted Rams for all but the last eight minutes of this one before the Yankee-Conference leaders pulled away. Layne Higgs had the hot hand in the first half as he scored 19 points and kept UVM within five at the half. Higgs finished with 24 and Kenny Spalter contributed 16 points for Vermont. URI had three big scorers in Steve Chubin (29), Art Stephanson (22), and Henry Carey (21).

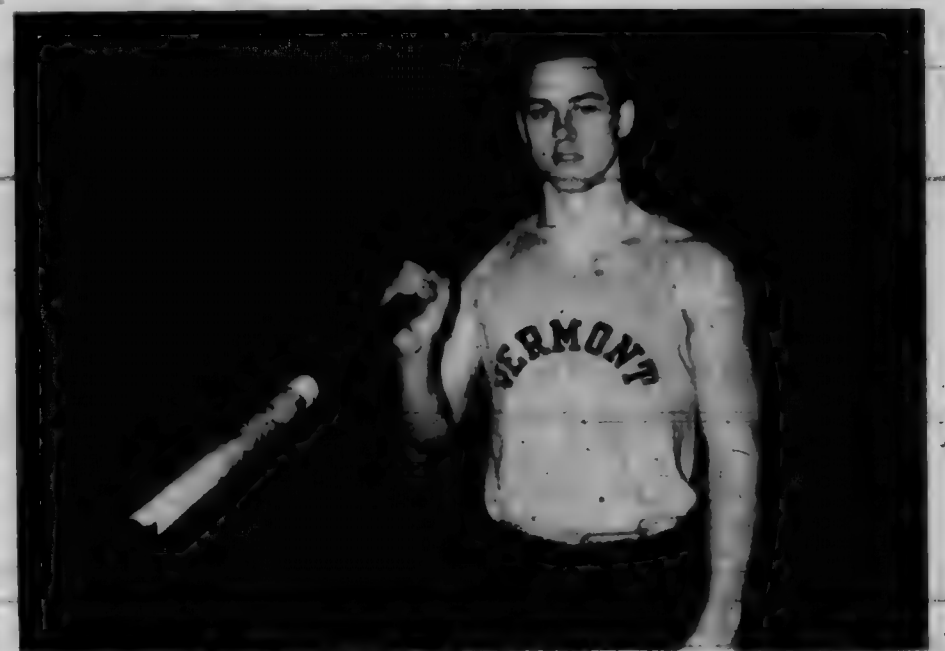
Mayland's Feats Lead Track Team

The University of Vermont indoor track team hosts Union College in the Guterson Field House this Saturday and Coach Archie Post hopes for another top performance from captain Don Mayland to lead the team on to victory.

Mayland has taken ten first places in the team's first three meets, two of which have been victories. The senior Merrick, N.Y., native has sacrificed concentrating in his specialty, the pole vault, so that his versatility could aid the team by entering (and winning) more events.

Last Saturday against Boston State Mayland broke his own UVM cage record in the 55 yard hurdles with a 6.5 clocking. Other record-setters for the Cats in this meet were sophomore Ed Childs in the high jump (6'4 1/2") and Pete Jones in the two mile run with a time of 10:19.5.

Mayland has been the team's best in the 50 yard dash, the pole vault, and both hurdles, but his teammates who came through in the other events were just as necessary for the victories. Pete Nolan has been undefeated in the long jump this year as has Childs in the high jump. Other winners have been Pete Stickney in the



Track Team Captain Don Mayland.

shot put, Walt Stowell in the mile, Jones in the two mile, and a mile relay team of Vin De-Cesaris, Nolan, Jim Dedman, and John Horton.

This Saturday's meet will start at 1:00.

FROSH COMPETE TOO

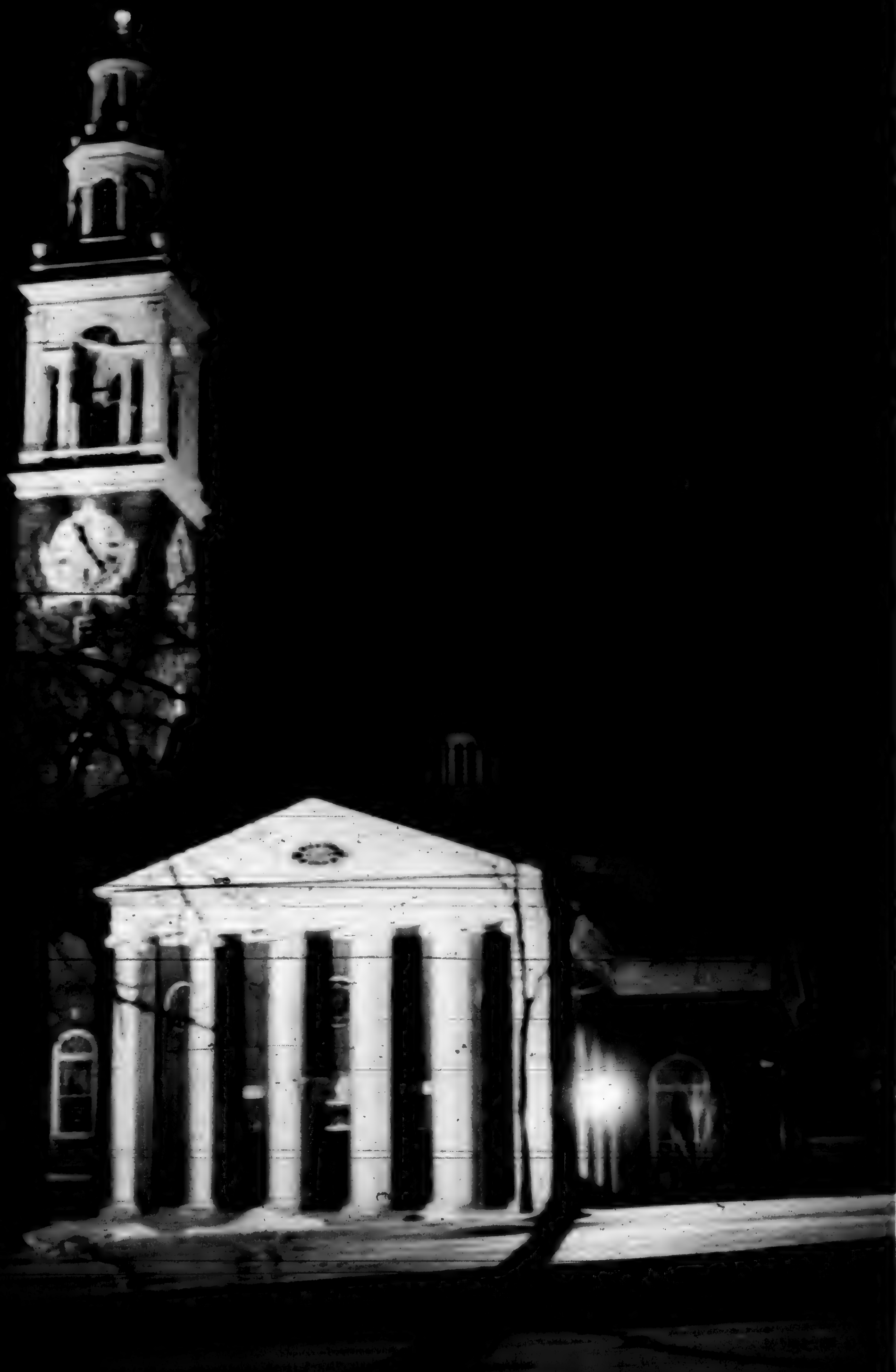
Coach Post may have another Mayland coming to the varsity next season in freshman Richie Kabat. In the first two frosh

meets, which the Kittens split, Kabat won six events. The talented yearling emerged victorious in the long jump, the dash (twice) the low hurdles, and the pole vault (twice).

Also showing sinning form for the Kittens have been Weston Cate (high jump), Dan Winer (35 pound weight and shot put), and Avery Seaman (discus). The freshmen will be competing against the Union frosh simultaneously with the varsity meet this Saturday.

WAKE WALK

THROUGH
CITY



KAKE WALK ROYALTY



Queen Jeffrey

King David

Credit: Inside Front Cover - Rochester, S.P.S.
Inside Back Cover - Audio-Visual

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 27

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 25, 1966

KAKE WALK '66-ANOTHER STEP IN THE GRAND TRADITION

Festivities Infect Campus



By Judy Triplett

Smile! Laugh! Be foolish! Be gay! It's Kake Walk '66 and all's right at UVM.

Without a doubt, this great weekend is our best known and grandest non-academic feature. Alumni come from many distant states, undergraduates import friends from other universities, and relatives of students make the trip to Vermont to investigate this thrilling phenomenon called Kake Walk. Seems as though everyone wants to see Vermont's magnificent winter

weekend. And who can blame them?

A HOLIDAY UNEQUALLED ON ANY CAMPUS

Winter carnivals as offered by other universities cannot compare to the thrill and splendor of our own Kake Walk. It has often been said that nothing can match the shimmer of excitement that runs up and down one's spine when the lights dim and two figures dressed in silks begin the strenuous precision of The Walk. The synchronization perfected and manifested by our Kake Walkers is more than entertainment; Kake Walk has become a UVM tradition.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR MILITARY BALL

Since 1893, when a military ball was cancelled and the students came up with the idea of have a "Kake Walk" as a replacement, these festivities have been anxiously anticipated and enthusiastically received at UVM. Our weekend of Feb. 24-26 now ranks as the oldest intercollegiate winter festival in the United States.

It is actually the various fraternities who produce and coordinate Kake Walk, and who have the greatest part in it. Fraternity men do most of the walking; the intricate snow sculptures are built by fraternities and sororities (and the Independents!); and countless fraternity parties spark the weekend's entertainment. Nevertheless, the splendor and delight that is Kake Walk belongs to all who are involved in it, be it the walkers themselves or Freda Freshman and her favorite Aunt Agatha from East Padunk.

HUNDREDS PARTICIPATE -- BOTH DIRECTLY & INDIRECTLY

However, the many people directly involved in Kake Walk -- the Greeks who walk and who

present their original skits; the poster makers and publicity people; the chairmen and the coaches; the king and queen candidates; the members of the band at the walking; the entertainers at the ball and jazz festival; those who plan the parties; the judges of the walking; those who distribute and who check tickets; the many who lend their talents to ice sculpture; -- all who are actively involved, who really participate in making the weekend a success, are greatly outnumbered by those whose parts are indirect.

The hundreds of people who have no share in the actual production of Kake Walk, the ones who fill the stands to be delightfully entertained through the efforts of others, also have a claim on Kake Walk. This fantastic weekend belongs to all who take pleasure from the experiences offered and who enjoy the entertainment provided.

EVEN DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON GOES INTO THE ACT

It is surprising to note just how many people are involved in Kake Walk in one way or another. Even discounting the spectators, hundreds are involved. Those whose indirect involvement is the farthest removed from any direct participation still must be said to have some connection. For example, there is hardly a store in downtown Burlington that is left untouched by Kake Walk.

Last minute shoppers find that the fashion shops are literally sold out of gowns. Stores are swamped with giddy co-eds looking for "just the right thing" to impress their favorite date on this most important of weekends. I wonder if the men's stores are this hectic?

Flower shops fill hundreds of orders for flowers for as many fortunate co-eds. Hotels and motels are filled to capacity with people who take this opportunity both to enjoy Kake Walk and to take advantage of our splendid skiing areas. Hertz and the taxi services are kept busy; the Waterman operator puts through more calls during the weeks prior to Kake Walk than at any other time. And these are only the people that come readily to mind! Certainly there are many more.

AND SO THE CELEBRATION HAS GROWN

So it is that a tradition that began at Vermont in 1893 has grown to encompass hundreds upon hundreds of people who are somehow connected with it.

This year, as every year, Kake Walk will seem more wonderful than ever before. That's the way it should be, for Kake Walk is presented for all of us. It is part of all of us, and we are justified in the pride that we take in our glorious winter weekend.

The Glorious Culmination

Brief Splendor Follows Months Of Toil

By Judy Beeber

The moment we have all been waiting for has arrived, when the lights dim in Patrick Gymnasium and the multi-colored kakewalkers do their annual routines. The moment when the white handkerchief is dropped culminates the months of time, effort, and sweat which the walkers have devoted to perfecting their performance.

For a two and one half minute performance, one may wonder how much went into the preparation for this short exercise of skillfulness. Most of the walkers started practicing in September or October. An hour or more a day is devoted to exercising in order to condition the muscles of the legs and arms to endure the strenuous activity involved in walking. Endurance is built up by running, walking and stretching.

During the months previous to Kake Walk, certain restrictions are placed on the walkers. Of course, any sport such as skiing, which enhances the possibility of breaking a limb or a bone, is prohibited. Smoking is out of the question since it shortens one's endurance.

Two boys from each fraternity are selected on the basis of height, weight and agility. The emphasis in the performance is the exactness of timing and the perfectability of the various motions involved. The kicks and hand motions must exactly follow the legal requirements. A good performance is exemplified by two walkers whose timing is so perfect that they look like one.

As in any competition, a winner must be chosen. So it's fitting that the Kake Walk Committee has set up a system of scoring the essentials of walking. Those who adhere to the requirements



score the highest. The position of the head and shoulders counts twenty five points. The exactness of the kick is worth thirty points and overall smoothness and teamwork, which is all important merits forty points.

Standing on the sidelines during the walker's performance is the coach who often does not receive the credit he deserves. The coach is usually a former walker or has acquired his knowledge of the skills involved from friends and relatives who have walked sometime in the past. In the past months, he has devoted much time and effort, drilling his walkers so that each movement is precise. During the routine, on the night of Kake Walk, he provides the spirit and encouragement needed under the tremendous stress.

The kake walkers on February 25th and 26th will try their best to make Kake Walk 1966 an exciting and thrilling experience. May the best men win!



Cohen, Ostrum And DeCesaris Engineer 69th Kake Walk

David C. Cohen, Robert Ostrum, and Vincent De Cesaris are engineering the festivities of the 69th Annual Kake Walk.

IN CHARGE OF THE MONEY



David C. Cohen

David C. Cohen, from Burlington, Vt., is handling all the monetary problems of this year's festivities as Financial Director. David, a psychology major, is a brother of Phi Sigma Delta, where he has served as treasurer. He was co-editor of the Freshman Review, and has participated in the activities of the Vermont CYNIC, Billings Center Governing Board, Freshman Orientation, Advanced ROTC, Professor Evaluation Committee, Homecoming Committee, and served as Assistant Publicity Director of last year's Kake Walk festivities. Dave was a member of Key and Serpent, and is presently a member of Boulder Society, Ethan Allen Rifles and is a distinguished military student. He plans to attend medical school after graduation.

HANDLING ENTERTAINMENT



Robert Ostrum

Robert Ostrum, from Florham Park, New Jersey, is this year's Production Director. Bob coordinates the work of the others as well as fulfilling the responsibility of co-ordinating the skits and walking, and securing the orchestra for the ball and the jazz groups for the jazz concert. Bob is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, where he has served as Vice President. He is a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, and was Assistant Production Director of last year's Kake Walk. Bob, who is majoring in political science, plans to go to law school after he graduates.

HANDLING PUBLICITY



Vincent DeCesaris

The publicity of this year's occasion is under the direction of Vincent De Cesaris of North Reading, Mass. Vincent is responsible for both the local and national coverage of the festivities. A brother of Delta Psi, he has had membership in the Men's Residence Hall Council, Key and Serpent, and last year served as assistant Kake Walk Director. He has also made the Dean's List for five semesters. Presently, Vinnie is President of Boulder Society, Treasurer of Varsity Club, and a member of the var-

sity track team. Majoring in mathematics, Vincent will go on to medical school.

KAKE WALK SECRETARY

Carol Ann Cayward, from New Ipswich, New Hampshire, is this year's Kake Walk Secretary. Carol, a senior majoring in English, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, where she has served as recommendations Chairman. Her post-graduate plans are as yet indefinite.



Carol Ann Cayward

Capable Assistants

Aid Directors

Nickolas F. Rowland of Woodstock, Vt., is this year's Assistant Financial Director. He is a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity, where he has served as secretary. Nick has also served on the finance committee of the Student Association. He is a political science major and plans to go to law school after graduation.



Nickolas F. Rowland

Theodore Rowen, from Oceanside, New York, will serve as Assistant Production Director.



Theodore Rowen

He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, where he has served as treasurer of his pledge class and rushing chairman. Teddy's other activities include the Pep Committee, where he has served as treasurer, Psi Chi, S.A. Freshman mixer, Scope, and sports writer for the CYNIC. He is majoring in political science and will attend law school upon graduation.

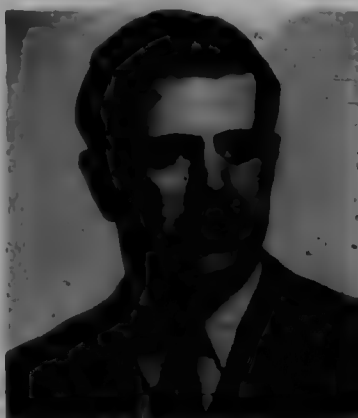
Terry J. Matthews, of Rochester, New York, will also serve as Assistant Production Director.



Terry J. Matthews

Terry is a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where he has held the positions of scholarship chairman and secretary. He was president of his sophomore class and is presently a member of Key and Serpent and is an honor student in zoology. He is majoring in zoology and plans to go on to medical school.

F. Peter Ambrose, from Fairfield, Conn., is this year's Assistant Publicity Director. Pete is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and acted as junior representative of Sigma Nu at the I.F.C. He is also a dorm counselor for the men's resident halls and plays varsity football.



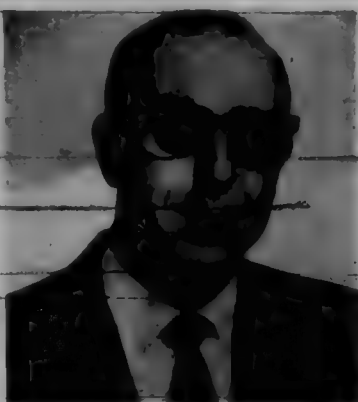
F. Peter Ambrose

Pete is a member of Key and Serpent and the Commerce and Economics Honorary. He is majoring in industrial management and plans to go on to graduate school under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Advisors Lend Helping Hand

Professor Izzo

One of the most important behind-the-scenes men of Kake Walk this year, and for the past two years, is Joseph Izzo, Professor of mathematics. As one of the faculty advisors to the '66 Kake Walk, Dr. Izzo takes an enthusiastic interest in his position. He feels that this is an all-campus project; in fact, says Dr. Izzo, few people realize how much work and how many people are involved to make this weekend a success.



Mr. Charles Wolf



A second advisor to this year's Kake Walk festivities is Charles L. Wolf, Assistant Auditor of the

Faculty And Administration Chosen To Judge KW Events

Each year during Kake Walk scores of trophies are given to houses and individuals for such things ranging from first place in walking to third place in snow sculpture. The recipients of these coveted awards are determined by a panel of judges made up of

members of the faculty, and administration.

This year's judges are as follows:

WALKING

FRIDAY NIGHT

Prof. William Metcalf
Prof. Paul Moody
Dean Malcolm Severance
Major Charles Spaulding

SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach Robert Clifford
Prof. David Hill
Mr. Lawrence Kimball
Prof. Milton Nadworny

SKITS

FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. Douglas Hanau
Prof. Reginald Milbank
Prof. Stanislaw Staron

SATURDAY NIGHT

Prof. Donald Gregg
Prof. Roy Julow
Dr. David Sylwester

SNOW SCULPTURE

Prof. Thomas Sproston
Prof. Jenn Davison
Major Albert Wenz

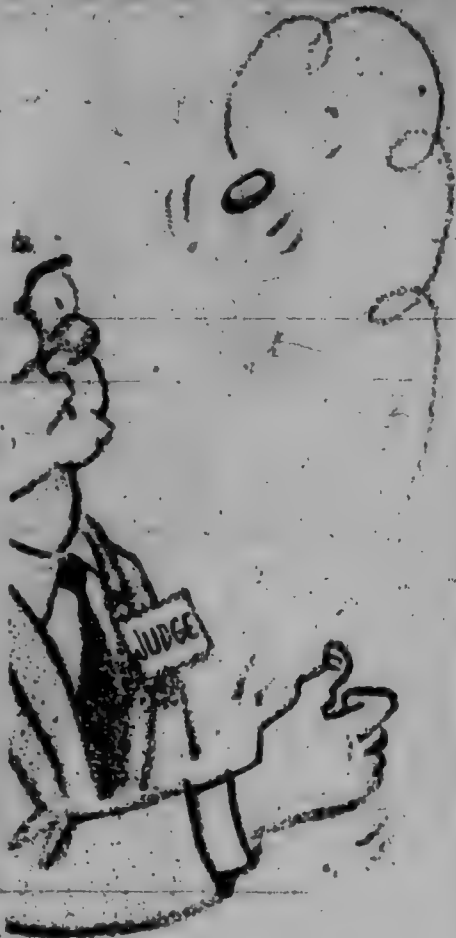
Presentations of the awards this year will be made as follows:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Ross Fuller, I.F.C. President
Skits
Mayor Francis Cain - Walking (Preston Cup)
Ethel Starbird, representative from National Geographic

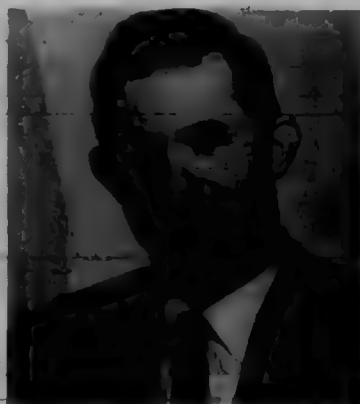
SATURDAY NIGHT

Governor Philip Hoff - Skits (Marston Cup)
Lt. Governor John Daley - Walking (Preston Cup)
Dean Anne Rankin Harris - Sorority Snow Sculpture
Dean Roland Patzer - Fraternity Snow Sculpture
Kake Walk Directors - Eldridge Trophy
President Shannon McCune - Lechnyr Trophy



Every year the judges have a difficult chore to choose the winning walkers, the best skit, sculpture and poster. Sometimes they must resort to unorthodox, but fair, method to decide.

Mr. Paterson



Mr. Gordon Paterson, as stated previously, is the former Financial Advisor to Kake Walk. This year due to an over-abundance of work he was forced to resign his position. Nevertheless, Mr. Paterson still has kept an active interest in the Committee. He has attended all of their meetings, and has been of great assistance to his successor.

NOTICE

BLOOD DRIVE - PLEASE GIVE

Billings Center
Wednesday, March 2 8:00-3:00
Thursday, March 3 8:30-4:00
Friday, March 4 11:00-3:30

Appointment desired:

Dial ext. 343 or fill out appointment card and return to Billings. Or, just walk in to Billings during the drive next week.



Above is one of the many trophies awarded during Kake Walk. (Credit: H.B. Eldred, Audio Visual)

Society On Campus

The excitement of Kake Walk came early for many of you. Congratulations and best of luck to you all!

Larry Miller, '66, Alpha Epsilon Pi was pinned to Anne Knapping, '68, Boston University.

Linda Barrick, '66, Alpha Chi, became engaged to John Newman of Columbia Grad. School.

A-D Pi's Anne Dietrick, '66, became engaged to Bob Ostrum, '66, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JoAnn Little, '68, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has become engaged to Dan Prigmore of Harvard Grad. School.

Andrea Schrank, '68, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was recently engaged to Harvey Brown, '66, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Gail Little, '68, was married to Steve Rossi, '66, Delta Psi.

Phi Sigma Delta's Norman Cohen, '66, was married to Ellen Montrose, '66, AEPH.

Sue Twombly, '67, was married to Doug Towne, '66, Sue is a member of Alpha Chi.

Susan Strassberg, '67, AEPH, was pinned to Bob Resnick, '66, TEP.

Gail Doubleday, '67, ADPi, has become engaged to Roger Ames, '65, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bob Murray, '66, Theta Chi, was recently married to Jane Cantwell, '65, Tri-Delt.

Alpha Chi's Jolen Bisaccia, '68, was engaged to Dave Aubin, '68, Lambda Iota.

Noreen Tierney, '66, has become engaged to Bruce Poigrast of UVM Med. School Noreen is a member of Alpha Chi.

Many of the sororities and fraternities on campus are proud of their new officers.

The new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are:

Pres.: Jack Belden, '67

Vice Pres.: Frederick Palmer

'67

Treasurer: John Rutledge, '67

Corresp. Sec'y: Tom Landman, '67

Recording Sec'y: David

Modzelewski, '67

The new officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi include:

Pres.: Janet Levine, '67

1st Vice Pres.: Ellen Werner,

'67

2nd Vice Pres.: Ronnie Stein,

'67

Treasurer: Linda Hilfman, '67

Secretary: Cheryl Eisert, '67

Rush Chairman: Barbara Pack

'67

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Appointment desired:

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Or, just walk in to Billings during the drive next week.

A Yard of Fun
Awaits You
at The

Black Cat

160 Bank St.

The Loft

Coffee House
Book Store

Snacks
&
Conversation

68 1/2 Church St.
Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Eves.

IFC Elects '66-67 Officers

Brown To Serve As President

Frederick Brown, a junior from Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council for the 1966-1967 academic year. Brown will assume office next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the IFC.

Carl Lisman, a junior from Burlington, was elected Chairman of the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee, which distributes the profits of the Kake Walk weekend to various campus organizations. The Interfraternity Council sponsors Kake Walk at UVM, now in its 69th year.

John Tobin, from Fair Haven, was elected Treasurer of the organization. Tobin is a brother of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Brown, a brother of Delta Psi fraternity, is a pre-medical student majoring in chemistry. He is a Dean's List student. He serves as Secretary for his fra-



Fred Brown
IFC President

ternity, and is a member of Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary, Newman Club, and the Planning Committee Chairman for the Student Association's Leadership Conference. A participant in the University's advanced ROTC program, Brown is a member of Ethan Allen Rifles.

Lisman is also a Dean's List student. A brother of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, he is a member of Gold Key, the Vermont Conference Planning Committee, a Justice of the Student Court, and an officer in the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club. He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho-Tau



Carl Lisman
KW Dispositions Committee Chairman

Kappa Alpha Honorary last year. Lisman co-chaired the Freshman Orientation program last fall.



John Tobin
IFC Treasurer

John Tobin, a past member of Gold Key, was his fraternity's assistant Rushing Chairman this year. This past summer he was employed by the University Testing Center.

Hot new weapon for the
Battle of the Budget.



Coronet



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Shape up, budget-balancers. With Dodge Coronet, you can afford to. Here's an "in" car with a new outlook for swingers. Coronet has everything you need to put fun back in driving. Take Coronet's looks. Lots of

people have. Take the extras at no extra cost: Outside rearview mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, front and rear. They're all standard. And Coronet's

price? That's easy to take, too. So, march on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer's. See what the shouting is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

FEBRUARY 25, 1966

NUMBER 27

EDITORIAL...

This is Kake Walk weekend, a time when alumni return to their alma mater to reminisce, a time when parents journey to Burlington to visit with children and to see UVM, a time when the Trustees meet, a time to look about in our fantasy world to reflect and project.

These groups are the backbone of our university. The alumni make their contributions, the parents pay the rising tuition costs, and the Trustees are continually planning for the betterment of UVM.

What better time than now to present a topic which has been on our minds for a long time!

As one looks across campus, many new buildings or renovations can be noticed (Bailey, Billings, and Votey) and some structures have been razed (East Hall). New building encompassing all phases of academic life are soon to be erected (a life sciences building, a new bookstore, and a co-ed dorm). The results are a new, modern look for our campus.

However, let us be more practical and look at a phase of life that we feel has been ignored by the Administration, namely health facilities. Without one's health, how can one expect to keep up with today's quickening pace of education?

Keeping in line with current CYNIC policy, we offer the following suggestions as constructive criticism concerning our infirmary.

With meager facilities, its staff has made an attempt to perform its functions to the best of its ability. But, this is not enough! The infirmary, with its present set-up, is sufficient for first aid and colds treatment, shots or physical exams. However, unfortunately it is not equipped to handle any major illness or serious problem. A doctor is not even available at all hours, and the nurses cannot and should not function in the capacity of doctors. Therefore, if a student needs a doctor immediately, he may have to wait a considerable length of time before getting to see one.

We suggest that a student wing be added to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, or perhaps at minimum a clinic be established and set aside specifically for students so that they could go there and be treated immediately with proper care and attention.

In this way, the present infirmary would no longer be necessary, and all attention could be focused on the new student clinic.

We of the CYNIC and the student body wish all our visitors a most happy Kake Walk and hope that you will give our suggestion due consideration and take the appropriate action immediately.

L.M.

The Vermont Cynic

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Kake Walk Behavior Motives

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article appeared in the Kake Walk CYNIC in 1954.

By Prof. Benjamin Murdock
Prof. Murdock was a former Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Vermont.

The behavior of college students is always something of a mystery to onlookers; it is especially so on a party weekend such as Kake Walk.

Here are six possible reasons why undergraduates behave as they do.

1. Emotional Outlet. The pressures and tensions that build up in the course of the daily life and activities of nearly everyone are certainly pretty well discharged, it only temporarily, by a weekend such as Kake Walk. While the immediate pressure of tests and exams is perhaps not too great at this particular time, it is certainly not completely absent, and the weekend can function as a release for these stresses.

2. Escape. Kake Walk serves as an escape or change from the daily routine of college life. No classes, books, term papers, or tests to worry about; indeed, a veritable utopia. Change per se is often and especially one of this sort. In the same vein this presents an opportunity for the individual to escape from himself, something people often like to do.

3. Prestige. Another important motivation may be the need for prestige, recognition, self-enhancement. Appearing with an attractive date, attending an exclusive party, showing to the best advantage may provide a much-needed lift to one's ego. This can happen both on the individual and on the group level.

4. Group Identification. Part of belonging to any group (the college itself, a fraternity or sorority, a small social clique) consists in taking part in group activities simply as a member of the group itself. Fraternities, for instance, are very active this weekend, and taking part in their activities makes one feel he is more a member of the group.

5. Institutional Behavior. Kake Walk is as much a part of UVM as church suppers and fourth of July are to Americans in general. And just as people traditionally have bonfires and fireworks on the fourth of July so there are dances, parties, and the walking at Kake Walk.

6. Hostility and Aggression. There is probably in most people at certain times a resentment against those in authority who often times, directly or indirectly, frustrate the desires of the individual. Kake Walk, with its general loosening of the conventional restrictions and the occasional anti-social actions of the participants, can be a situation in which the individual finds a socially-accepted way of venting his aggression against society in general and the college in particular.

THE SCEPTIC

By Lou Blumenfeld

KAKE WALK

Thurs. - K W Ball

Fri. - Jazz Concert
Skits and Walking
Fraternity PartiesSat. - Basketball Games
Skits and Walking
Fraternity Parties

1966

Kake Walk is here! Months in the making (taking grades with it), a cast of thousands, starring 32 fraternity men, 2 independents, and 3 fraternities "selected" to present skits. What a show!

Kake Walk! A two day vacation, only one day less than Thanksgiving (one more than last year), not so good as Washington's Birthday and Good Friday though, but then they are national holidays.

Kake Walk! Three days with no homework. Naturally no professor or instructor would be so cruel as to give work over "The Weekend." No tests next week! Yes, nothing to interfere with the wonders of Kake Walk.

Kake Walk! UVM's population is doubled. All the girls have dates, all the guys get to see (etc.) their girl-friends, and everybody has a blast.

Kake Walk! What fond memories when it's over. What headaches! Of course those headaches come from cheering and screaming at the walking. After all, UVM is "dry" and no self respecting student would dare defy the law. We haven't all reached the magic age yet. We haven't all gone through that magic, one day, transformation into an adult.

Kake Walk! A UVM Tradition. Why do we all attend every year? What, not go to Kake Walk? Don't be ridiculous, everyone goes to Kake Walk. You're nobody if you don't. It's been the main topic of conversation for at least four weeks and will remain so for at least as long. Now ask yourself: Why do I like Kake Walk so much? What's so great about it? If you come up with any good answers, let me know.

Kake Walk! The restaurants, motels, hotels, and UVM itself make a fortune. The students, of course, spend that fortune. Another question: How much will you spend on Kake Walk? Twenty dollars? At least. Thirty or more? Probably. Now, ask yourself, "Could I have spent that money better?" I don't mean more constructively, that's no fun, but I mean could you have spent an equal amount of money on something else and gotten more enjoyment out of it? As a past Sceptic once said, "Guys, think of what twenty dollars will buy in Montreal." Girls - well, you get off pretty easily anyway. Maybe girls should split Kake Walk expenses or maybe we should run Kake Walk during Merp Week. No? Why not?

Kake Walk! Everybody is your friend, you are everybody's friend, and all the rivalries are good and clean (not like Greek Week, I hope).

Kake Walk! Billings is still a student center and there is still a dearth of noise. But there is little or no studying. That is good. Everybody is having fun.

Kake Walk! The biggest of the big and the best of the best. To all of my readers (if I still have any) have a wonderful Kake Walk (if you like that sort of thing) and remember -- Don't let anything get in the way of total enjoyment, because that's what Kake Walk is for. To hell with the exams, what do they expect the Monday after?

NOTE: Anyone desiring to praise, harangue, comment on, answer, or criticize the Sceptic is more than welcome. Merely write (if you are able) down what you desire and send it to The Sceptic, c/o The CYNIC.

Kake Walk Delights

Many the student with "Kake" time in sight,
Would give anything to "Walk" on that night.

Many are eager, but two get the break,
To bring home the cup, and of course the "Kake".

Weeks of practice and instructions so clear,
For that night of glory and the roaring cheer.

The spectra of color as teams come into sight,
Will always make it a remembered night.

Friends on the sidelines cheering them on,
Letting them know they really belong.

To that fraternity of men, not of boys,
Walking "Fo Da Kake" and all its joys.

The beat of "Cotton Babes" ringing in your ear,
Heralds "The" event of the UVM year.

The King and Queen, The Kake Walk Ball,
Jazz Concert, Peerade, and that's not all.

The invitation which went to someone dear,
Was answered in person and brought very near.

The years will go on as time has before,
And no one will forget that "Walk" on the floor.

Robert V. Giroux

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement

Know Thyself

Your first job has to do with knowing yourself. Take an inventory of yourself, check up on your assets and your liabilities.

Begin with your assets. This is fairly easy, for you should have a clear idea of the things you can do well. You will not find it easy to estimate your liabilities, yet no one will know them as well as you do. Curiously enough, your assets and liabilities tend in the same direction, and after you have given the matter some thought you often discover that what you believe to be liabilities can actually be assets. As a matter of fact, nearly every quality you possess can be an asset if you learn to use it in the right place.

Looking back over your years in high school and here at UVM, you should be able to recall the subjects in which you excelled and those in which you did not do well. College students frequently do not know what they want to do, but nearly everyone knows what he does not want to do. To take a job in a field in which you know that you cannot do good work is to give yourself a serious handicap. Time spent in forethought is far better employed than time wasted in the wrong field.

It is a safe rule to follow your natural bent. You will devote more energy and more enthusiasm to the field that is most congenial to you and consequently achieve more in it. We take it for granted that business will select carefully the employees it needs, but too few people take it equally for granted that the employee should select carefully the business entered.

An analysis of your personality requires some detached and orderly thinking. At this point I am speaking of your personality as you reveal it in your actions. That is the only criterion by which your future employer can judge you. Whatever you do, you will be wise to recall that any shortcomings you discover in this way can be rectified. When you find where you fall short you must correct the situation. You must know what your weaknesses and what your strengths are in setting out to get a job.

You should judge yourself on the following points:

- 1) Ability to get along with people;
- 2) Dependability;
- 3) Initiative;
- 4) Capacity for hard work;
- 5) Resourcefulness;
- 6) Enthusiasm;
- 7) Facility at expression;
- 8) Ability to take criticism;
- 9) Cooperativeness;
- 10) Self-confidence;
- 11) Honesty;
- 12) Stick-to-it-ness;
- 13) Responsibility;
- 14) Creativity;
- 15) Empathy;
- 16) Competitiveness;
- 17) Attractive personal appearance;
- 18) Friendliness.

You may wonder where to begin in making an analysis of your general qualities. The following questions might help:

- 1) Do you prefer to work with people or things?
- 2) Do you enjoy handling tools, working things with your hands?
- 3) As a youngster, did you make trades with others - and so forth? Did you get the best of the bargain?
- 4) Which of your abilities receives the most praise?
- 5) For which characteristics or habits do people criticize you?
- 6) Have you ever been chosen for positions of leadership?
- 7) Have you sought or avoided positions of leadership?
- 8) Which courses have you enjoyed most? Disliked most?
- 9) Do you like working with figures or doing detail work?
- 10) Do you find it easier to express yourself in writing or in speech?
- 11) What kind of work experiences have you had and what have you learned from these experiences.
- 12) Where do you see yourself at this point in your life?

With these questions as a starting point, you should be able to learn something about your general tendencies. After you have made a careful analysis of yourself, check it against the observations of the people who know you best.

In conclusion, I would like to pass on this observation that one of our chief problems today is not a lack of the right graduate; it is that the right graduates are often in the wrong places or that - as is most probable - their best capacities have never been tapped and are not being used at all. The chief trouble lies in the whole haphazard approach to job hunting. The time to find a suitable job is when you start. The longer you wait the more difficult it is to get into your chosen field.

Few young people have the courage to do the thing they want to do. A lifework, too often, is selected entirely on the social acceptability of the occupation instead of on the ground of the individual's aptitudes for the occupation. Then too, parents and friends attempt to influence the final decision.

But, remember, this is your life and you should decide and must decide what you want to do with it.

Next week: The Job Fields.

Blood Drive

GIVE

Last fall 407 members of the university community were generous enough to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood drive, sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles. The set goal of 350 pints was topped, but now the stakes are higher. We are now out to set a new record in the state of Vermont - 500 pints -- with a three day drawing, something never before attempted.

Even though one might first feel uneasy about giving blood, it is actually a rewarding experience to know that one has given blood. If you have any doubts, ask one of the 407 student and faculty members who gave blood in the fall. They will all be back to roll up their sleeves once again.

You probably will never know who you have helped by giving blood, but this is not the important thing. The important thing is that you have answered the call as a responsible citizen.

We hope to see you at Billings Center during the following dates:

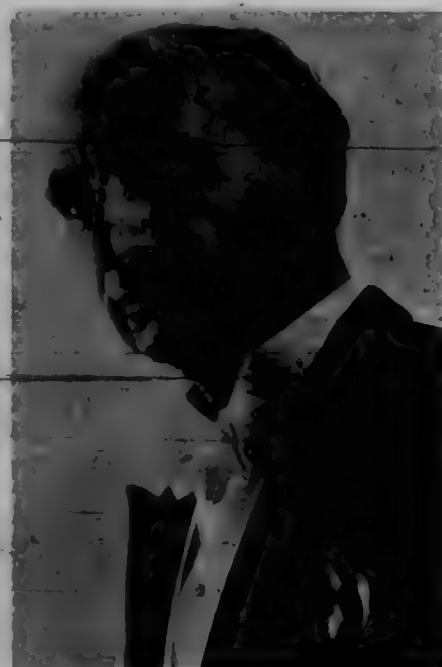
- Wed., March 2
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thurs., March 3
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fri., March 4
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Make an appointment by calling Ext. 343 or by signing the appointment sheet. Those who gave last fall do not need parental permission slips, but new donors under 21 will.

Come over to save a life and afterwards have a free sandwich, some coffee or milk.

Lane Series Presents

Cincinnati Symphony



Max Rudolf

The world-famous Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, whose music director is Max Rudolf, will present two Lane Concerts on Thurs., March 3.

In the afternoon, the Orchestra will present a Youth Concert at 4:15 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, 75¢, may be purchased in the Lane Office, 54 Waterman, or at the door. Erich Kunzel, assistant conductor of the Cincinnati, will lead the orchestra.

In the evening, at a regular Blue Concert, Max Rudolf will conduct.

Program for Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Evening Concert, March 3, 1966:

1. Schuller, American Triptych
2. Bartok, Dance Suite
3. Beethoven, Prometheus Suite
4. Nielsen, Symphony No. 4

The Best Of Best



By Professor James J. Best

Welcome to UVM's annual mid-winter bacchanal - Kake Walk. This is the time of year when old grads return to reminisce about past exploits while the current undergraduate body struggles vainly to have something to reminisce about. For one who is neither in his childhood nor old enough to return for a second childhood Kake Walk is inanity run wild.

The color and pageantry of the Ball, the skits and the Walking are undeniable. The snow sculptures, fresh-washed boys in coats and ties, and long-legged girls in heels add excitement. But nothing matches the sensation of sitting in a darkened gym, concentrating on pairs of satin-striped candy canes in green face, chanting "One, Two, Three . . ." with a thousand-voiced Greek chorus. Block after block of spectators roar as their Walkers enter the spotlight, patiently awaiting the off-tempo strains of the band. Kick, pivot, kick, step, two, three, four. And as they march a thousand eyes follow them, watching the same routines they saw as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Yet the audience still chants "One, Two, Three . . ." It's not the walkers who are the attraction at Kake Walk - the Rockettes are better and the right sex - but the audience.

After the Walking the audience heads for the parties, as lemmings head for the ocean. The gaiety of the weekend becomes ritualized - the frozen smile, the uncounted drinks, a kaladeiscope of sight and sound blending and blurring one day into the next. Sunday is quiet. Buses depart with red-eyed long-legged girls combing mussed hair. Boys, some now men, begin the long climb back to humanity.

Monday is a total loss. The weekend is an alcoholic haze and memories carry an aftertaste of scotch and lipstick. If students appear in class, their presence is merely physical. Those who have exams that week argue there wasn't enough time to study while those without dates for the weekend insist there was plenty of time. By Wednesday or Thursday Kake Walk is only 360 days away.

Is Kake Walk really worth it? In a way, yes. As one of my students said, "Kake Walk provides the needed break between the beginning of the semester and Easter vacation." For with Kake Walk the University belches and clears its system.

Placement Announcements

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS: Those registered Senior and Graduate College students who wish to interview during Period # 6, the week of March 7-11, should make arrangements to sign-up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 28, March 1-2, from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Placement Office. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during the week of March 7-11 include:

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Stop & Shop Inc.

Berkshire Life Ins. Co.

Jordan Marsh Co.

The Upjohn Co.

Allied Chemical Corp.

Arthur Anderson & Co.

New England Telephone Co.

Norwich Pharmacal Co.

Norton Company

Union Carbide

Bureau of Public Roads

Alco Products, Inc.

Filene's Co.

SOCIAL CASE WORKER OPENINGS FOR UVM SENIORS, COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK. The Placement Office has information for Social Case Worker, starting salary \$5600. A Bachelor's Degree in any curriculum is the only requirement, together with passing a New York State Civil Service Exam.



The Great Tradition—

Off To A Hell-Raisin' Start...

One of UVM's oldest and best-loved traditions is here again! Like any other tradition, Kake Walk has had many things happen to it, to make it the event we know today.

Our first "winter carnival" was held in 1893, when the Military Ball was cancelled. Instead, skits were held which were considered both amusing and financially successful (net profit: \$165!).

In 1894, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" was initiated. This old Southern harvest dance featured a pair of plantation workers competing for a cake.

Kake Walk was considered to be too wild by the administration (they seem to have been conditioned by now,) and the event was not repeated until 1897, when it was used to raise funds for the football team.

The Kake Walk was held in the "Loft" of the Old Mill. A keg of beer, furnished for the occasion, was the cause of some embarrassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into the old chapel below. The incident sealed the doom of Kake Walks '95 and '96 when the faculty lowered the ban.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT KAKE WALK

AT THE ARMORY,
Friday Night, December 2d, 1898

For the benefit of the

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Dere's going to be a session
Ob de quality to-night,
An' de reddest hottest session
Dat hab eber come to light.
You'll see the gemmen dressed to kill
All ready fo' de spree,
De most 'stravagantest rag-outs
Thickern possum round a tree.
'Deed yo better bring yo razor
An' be keeful ob yo' head,
'Cause 'it ain' no ways to haben
When you're started on a dead.
O de 'lection am not in it
Nor the Corbet-Sharkey fight,
Fo' de KAKE WALK am de whole ting
In dis town on Friday night.

F. R. J.

JUDGES OF THE WALK.

JUDGE WALKER, FOL: HERMAN ALLEN,
JUDGE TART, HON. ELIAS LYMAN,
PROF. HOWES, MR. F. R. WELLS,
MR. C. N. MOSELEY.

COMMITTEE.

AUSTIN, '90, Chairman; PRESBURY, '90;
ATWOOD, '90;
BEERIE, '90; POWELL, '90; PEARSE, '91.

PROGRAM.

Concert Howard Opera House Orchestra
Walk "All Together"

SPECIALTIES.

Reuben Haystack and Family,
Nourse, '00, Manager
Bear Dance Webster, '00
French Ball Smith, '00, Manager
Prof. Carpenter, Hypnotist Oatley, '00
Japanese Troupe Pope, '02, Manager
Mrs. Smart's Skating Expedition,
Richmond, '90
Darktown Volunteers, Renaud, '01, Manager
New Orleans Minstrels,
Andrews, '00, Manager

Idol's Eye Company,
Lawrence, '00, Manager
Congressman from Cuba, Porto Rico
and the Philippines, Wells, '02, Manager
Five O'clock Tea, Auld, '02, Manager
East Islanders Hendrick, '00, Manager
Mike McCarty's Wake, Morse, '01, Manager
Rough Riders Smally, '01, Manager
Musical Orchestra
Couples
Music Orchestra

Awarding of the Cake.

Wallace Cummings Printing Co., St. Albans, Vt.

...And A Riotious End

Riots and brawls seemed invariably to close early Kake Walks, whether over the rightful ownership of the cake or for other reasons as potent, accounts fail to mention. A writer, in one account of that memorable affair in Chaucerian verse, was also able to account for the cake, which evidently became so badly battered in the melle, that it was unsuitable for any purpose other than a handy and effective means of prolonging the fracas. To quote the last four lines of his poem:

"So passe the nyte with many a lively broyle
Untill the cak with wayting longe y-spoyle.
And at the last, I guess nooon did gett
The cak for which, perchance, they're skrappyng yett."



Winning Team - 1912

Walking Evolves

It is odd, but in the early years of Kake Walk, the actual walking was not the highlight of the holiday. In fact, in 1904, only two couples participated in the walking; one was from the Medical School, the other was from the academic section.

By 1910, up to six couples walked. As a novelty, the walkers had bales of cotton in their paths. At an appointed time, pickaninies jumped out from behind the bales and joined in the dance. Apparently, it was not too successful.

APATHY

During another lag in spirit in 1911, the following appeared in the CYNIC:

"Any man who does not take enough interest in his college to enter - and do that back-bending, knee-bending, glorious old Vermont walk - is unworthy to be a son of Vermont and should have his diploma denied to him at the end of his four year sojourn here." Apparently it was Kake Walk or else!

One of the best stunts on record was put on in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. A gong struck! Through the utter

blackness of the hall appeared miscellaneous arms, legs, a head and dismembered bodies of a phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and appearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air. Instantly all the dissected bodies vanished and in the middle of the hall there arose a huge, glowing devil which danced through the darkness with wierd, fantastic steps and then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human life was to be seen on the floor!

CHARITY DRIVE

Kake Walk proved itself versatile in 1918 when all proceeds from the weekend's activities were turned over to the Red Cross. There were some patriotic innovations in the walking, too. One pair of walkers carried knitting and worked for the soldiers as they walked. Another pair was rolled into the gym in a watermelon. To complete the picture of Kake Walk in wartime, a collapsible dirigible was floated from one end of the gym to the other.



1921...

The year 1921 saw the birth of a new cinema star - Kake Walk took to the silver screen. Movie photographers from the studios of Pathe, Universal, and Underwood photographed the walkers and the skits put on by Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi. Kake Walk 1952 ran a close second prestigewise, gaining coverage in Life magazine.

In 1934, the first king and queen elections were held, but, at that time, they were somewhat different than they are now. The candidates belonged to political parties and had to electioneer. Once the king was elected he could choose his queen by dice rolling. This was rather an un-queenlike procedure, so in 1936, the queens were also elected.

Despite the fact that Kake Walk was very firmly established and accepted by 1952, in that year, disputes over the blackening of the Walkers' faces caused some action to be taken. Charley Johnson, who introduced "Kake Walk," was invited to attend our Kake Walk in order to settle the dispute over whether or not to blacken the faces of the walkers. Unfortunately, he was unable to come because he had cataracts on both eyes, but it was inferred by his letter, that he found nothing wrong with the practice.

Downs And Ups

Kake Walk today, a guaranteed success almost before it is begun, makes it difficult to imagine a time when enthusiasm for the annual event could have been lacking. But the year 1900 came close to marking the end of Kake Walk. Initiated as a project to raise money for athletics, the majority of UVM students in 1900 felt that Kake Walk had outlived its usefulness. A group of supporters, led by the Vermont CYNIC, campaigned so vigorously that Kake Walk was reinstated.

PEERADE STARTED

A new feature was added to Kake Walk. This was a peerade, participated in by most students at the University, and characterized by a vast array of colorful costumes.

Kake Walk was already firmly established in 1901, when there was a record turn-out - 800 people. As was to be the custom for many years to come, Sher-

man's Band played. Five couples "walked fo' de kake."

NEW DATE

In 1903, instead of holding the holiday in the fall or winter, it was moved up to the closest weekend to Washington's birthday. Kake Walk was then held in the "new gym."

"COTTON BABES"

Cotton Babes is the theme tune of Kake Walk. It was written in 1904 by Percy Wenrich. This familiar song almost lost its claim to fame when every copy was destroyed by fire in the same year as it was written. From memory, however, Dr. Joseph Lechnyr rewrote the entire score for every instrument. In memory of his contribution to Kake Walk, the Joseph E. Lechnyr Memorial Award is presented to the fraternity, "which most nearly approaches the spirit and devotion of Kake Walk, exemplified by Joe Lechnyr."



Ghosts Of Kake Walk Past

Sunrise Hop Birth And Death

The following is a history of the Kake Walk Sunrise Hop. Question: how much have the times really changed?

1922 - Sunrise hop was run by the "Burlington Outing Club." The event was held at the Ethan Allen Club. Tickets limited to 100 couples, \$5 per couple. Comments: Breakfast poor. Numbers too large. Event caused some unfavorable comments.

1923 - Sunrise Hop put on again by "Burlington Outing Club," the officers consisting of President, Roy L. Patrick; Secretary and Chairman of hop, J.O. Baxendale; Treasurer, Lyman P. Wood. Tickets limited to 75 couples. Price \$5 per couple. Comments: Breakfast good and well taken care of by Bill Sharper, steward at the Ethan Allen

Club, Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mayforth; Major and Mrs. Paul A. Larned. Unfavorable comments on the part of many because of reported intoxication on the part of a few. Because of the large number of comments it was decided not to hold the event next year.

1924 - However, a small bunch of medics staged Sunrise Hop at the Hotel Vermont. Comments: More unfavorable.

1925 - This event discussed by Board of Directors of Ethan Allen Club and by members of Ethan Allen Club Entertainment Committee to put it on as an Ethan Allen Club event. Finally voted not to have it.

The Old Peerade . . .



1930

. . . And The New

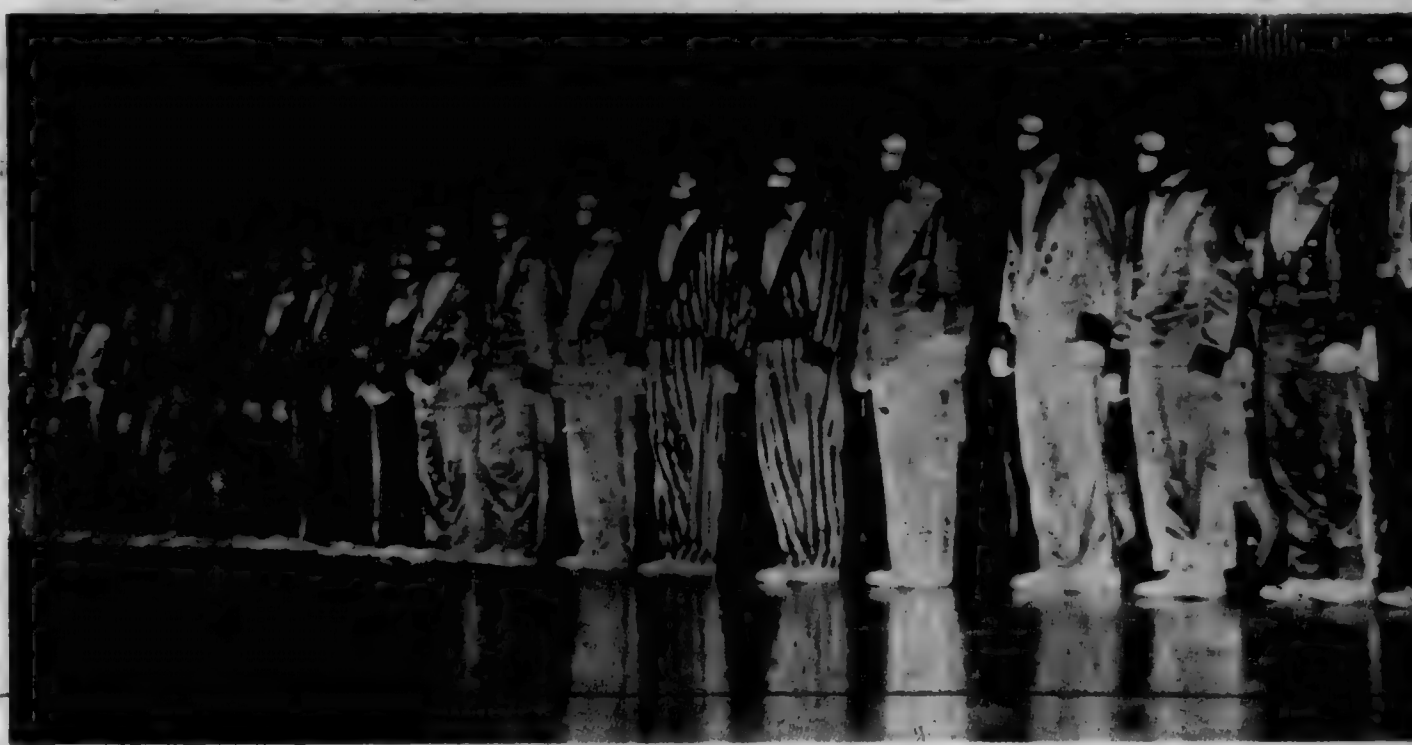
Innovations Proposed - 1947

The fiftieth anniversary of the traditional Kake Walk has come and gone and, according to all the standards of efficiency, it's time to start thinking about next year's plans. (We'll probably never forget this one!) Perfection being the goal, we thought it might be a good idea if some criticisms of the Golden Anniversary were voiced to help eliminate some of the inevitable snags next year.

Katsy Haus decided that there is a great deal of room for improvement in the method set up for the sale of Kake Walk tickets. "The system of the medics buying alumni tickets, and also entering walkers for competition didn't seem quite fair. The dance was a success, but it would be better, I think, if it were either a formal or a masquerade. A combination of the two detracts from the individual merits of each."

Stu Evans had quite a bit to say from a slightly different angle. "In the first place, students should come to a masquerade in costume. This idea that they can't find anything to wear is a lot of hooey! The cost of concocting a masquerade costume is certainly a lot less than renting a tux and buying a corsage. According to the spirit of Kake Walk, every house is supposed to compete in the snow sculpturing. As I see it, failure to do so implies a lack of student interest. But," he said, "it was a good weekend, wasn't it!"

That bit of browsing around the Waterman Building routed out some of the more prevalent criticisms of the inmates. There is no doubt, though, that everyone whom I interviewed had a most enjoyable weekend. (Hmmm, 358 days until next Kake Walk, isn't it?)



Controversy Ensues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Editorial which appeared in the 1954 KW CYNIC. Ten years later action was taken and the light green face, pictured here, ensued.

The Result - 1964



This is addressed to all the "correct" young men of this University and to all their "chic" young women.

This is addressed to all UVM grads who live in the past and in the glory of memories.

This is an appeal to college men and women; it asks them to stop being clothes conscious and to start developing a "social conscience."

This is an appeal to college grads to forget their memories and to look at the present and to the future.

This is an appeal. Please

create the emotions accompanying Kake Walk.

Let's have Kake Walk for the art-form of "walking" itself; tradition for the sake of tradition is nonsense.

Let us remove the mantle of antiquity; let us become conscious of the "slings and arrows" which are hurled at others; let us lose some of our callousness; let us help destroy the false Negro stereotype which "black-face" perpetuates.

Let us abolish "black-face"; let us assert our learning.

The Future?

Yes, Kake Walk has changed and will go on changing. While you listen to "Cotton Babes" and watch the walkers doing the same routines that were done 69 years ago, keep one eye on the past and one on the future. What will Kake Walk '67 be like?

K W Forever Changing



Winter Sports '52



Skit '28



Kake Walk has come a long way since its uncertain beginning. We have seen the impromptu stage where most festivities were private, the Armory Days (when Kake Walk was held on the present site of the Fletcher Library), the Stage where the fraternities put on stunts for which there was generally little preparation, from these stages, we have arrived at our present level of careful planning and elaborate execution of plans.

VARIETY IN KAKE WALKS

And so Kake Walk survived, and grew, and changed. At various times Kake Walk has included

a sugar-on-snow party, a masquerade ball, and a winter sports competition. There were Kake Walks that lasted only one night, Kake Walks that saw women doing the walking, and even one Kake Walk where curfew was extended to allow for a sunrise dance after the walking, where refreshments were served in the wee small hours of the morning and breakfast served at sunrise. Unlikely to appear again is the photograph snapped of Ira Allen in 1958. That dignified gentleman was photographed on his pedestal, his right arm clasping a whiskey bottle, while across his chest he bore a sign saying "No Dry Kake Walk."

Skits Kick Off '66 K W Royalty Campaign



Dave Pietsch
Sigma Nu's Candidate



Ronni Brambier
A E Phi's Fairest



Jeff McMullen
Theta's Queen



Diane Monti
Pi Phi's Happy Thought



Ted Stokes
SAE's Fire



Anne Dietrich
A D Pi's Choice



Russ Boardman
Delta Psi's Ranger



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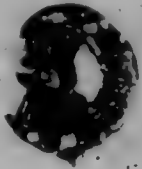
From Independent To Greek



ACACIA - John Adams, David Ross and John Moore.



ALPHA EPSILON PI - Mark Sherman, Irving Paradis, Alan Miller, Lawrence Hurst, Marc Keller, Marc Goulston, Stan Winer, Dick Adams, Frank Baker, John Mullin, Mark Lowenstein, Leonard Alter, Frank Resnick, Steve Greenfield, Jeff Brown, Martin Hoffman and Alan Moss.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO - Bruce Nelson, Ray Gauthier, Lewis French, Vincent Thibault, Ed McLure, Ted Foster, Kneil Knapp, Phil Hurd, Kenneth Carson, George Smith, Robert Walker and Douglas Watkin.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA - Richard Hosking, Warren Blair, Robert Hayden, Scott Hendrickson, Tom Miner, Kevin Kearns, William Raban, Floyd Turner, Steve Robinson, Tod Fairbanks and Dick Strifert.



DELTA PSI - Barry Coughlin, Jeff Plunkett, Don Smith, John Edelmann, Mark Strassburg, Dennis Chadwick, Howard O'Donovan, John Hynes, Steve Morse, Jim Maloney, Bob Williams, Bob Levine, Winthrop Mayo, Avery Seaman, Bob Jacobs and Jim Howe.



KAPPA SIGMA - John Haines, Mike Donahue, Tim Rowland, Dave Desautels, Tom Mackin, Ed Foye, Tom Dexter and Steve Vukovich.



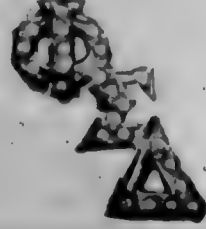
LAMBDA IOTA - Steve Chamberlain, John Lippencott, Les Valey and Paul Kuk.



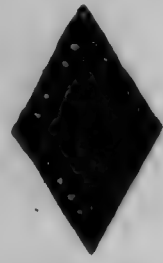
PHI DELTA THETA - Tim Nisbett, Peter Doyle, Eugene Manfred, Steve Douglas, Charles Archibald, Lionel Carbonneau, Richard Baker, Gary Spooner, Ronald Allen, Tom Daggett, David McKinney, Hod Palmer, Chris Abel, Dick Miller, Robert Graham and Peter Meyer.



PHI MU DELTA - Robert Frechette, Phil Briese, Norman Bonnette, Ronald Kershner, Kent Bath, Don O'Brien, Neil Vreeland, Mike Bosbiere, Steve Parker and Barry Martinetti.



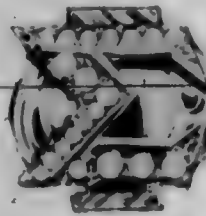
PHI SIGMA DELTA - Steve Leveston, Jeff Hass, Steve Kumken, Fred Schlapp, Ed Haimowitz, Barry Iselin, David Morton, Willie Furman, Jeff Aronson, Jay Pasackow, Arnold Cohen, Jon Meyer, Joe Ettlinger, Bruce Lisman, Jeffery Perl, Steven Bell, Bob Wexler, Mark Oland, Richard Segal, William Mait, Mike Winslow, Marshall Berger, Howard Samuelson, Dave Herman, Richard Kabot, Richard Fain and Lee Prosnit.



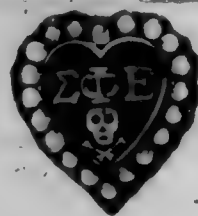
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Jim Betts, Mat Ferriter, Peter McGuire, Mike Kelley, Sandy Preston, Don Campbell, Mike Alexander, John Sutphen, Frank Martin, Richard O'Connor, Brian Doubleday, Bryce Howells, Doug Gauvreau, Richard Kellog, Lynn Peterson, David Striker, Hugh MacArthur, Jim Hibbard, Kip Davis, Maurice Rheaume, Dave Bard and David Geiser.



SIGMA NU - Bill Crudo, Jim Shaffer, Charles Quigley, Lee Evslin, Nick Rumsey, Bill Watson, Dave Webster, Gordon Garrison, Craig Hunter, Barry Anton, Dick Catron, John Cole, William Phelps, John Perrota, Ned Macksoud, Robert Martin, Sam Longo and Larry Sargent.



SIGMA PHI - Richard Johnson, Bill Perry, Peter Freeman, John Mainieri, Paul Woodard, Mike McMorrow, Renny Brown, Gary Smith, Peter Foote, Dick Miller, Ralph Edelman, Bob Jerard and Roderick Whittier.



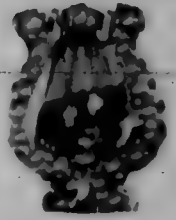
SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Jim O'Neill, John Kinsey, Harry Bossi, David Angus, Pat Sullivan, Bill Heydt, John Ackerley, Mike Gibson, John Berry, Dick Cornille, Glenn Vailencourt, Paul Simpson, Dick Farnham, Jim Wood, James Mitchell, Mike Collins, Tom Sandretto and Robert Gilbert.



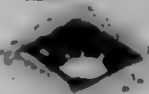
TAU EPSILON PHI - Don Cristofani, Tom Alder, Steve Winter, Jim Harrison and Steve Schron.



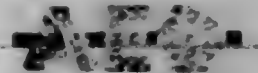
THETA CHI - George Adams, Bob Huebner, Maurice Blais, Doug Snyder, Robert Werner, Paul Garland and Jim Leonesio.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Margaret Dixon, Pamela Hardesty, Linda Jamieson, Patricia Jones, Elizabeth Lacillade, Amy Loo-loon, Barbara Merriam, Susan Moses, Margaret Nutt, Nancy Page, Ann Persons, Sarah Postance, Jeanne Renc, Nancy Scrizzi, Jeanne Seales, Susan Stanley, Hazel Stannard, Barbara Thompson, Kathleen Torrisi, Valerie Van Houten, Carol Waterman and Roberta Williams.



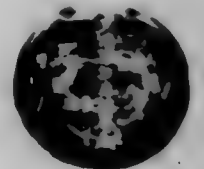
ALPHA DELTA PI - Nancy Babcock, Ellen Bookstener, Gail De Forge, Jane Gorman, Jean Hansen, Linda Jauck, Jacqueline Kaiser, Deborah Lyman, Jana Manbeck, Susan Norton, Sheryl Parker, Nancy Partridge, Nancy Peacas, Karen Richards, Teresa Sullivan, Phyllis Weil and Linda Weniger.



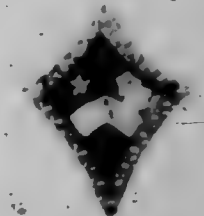
ALPHA EPSILON PHI - Beth Bergman, Lydia Burdick, Diane Fein, Sandra Grossman, Karen Jessop, Elizabeth Rogers and Andrea Schrank.



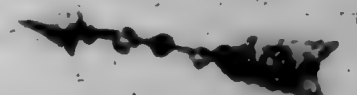
DELTA DELTA DELTA - Greer Ainsworth, Barbara Anderson, Joan Anderson, Lauren Brownell, Paulina DiGiovanna, Janet Gorden, Elizabeth Griggs, Annie Hawley, Margaret Heyer, Alice Kany, Cathie Layman, Commilla Loveless, Susan Neylon, Janice Pember, Irma Staro, Faye Story, Katherine Tepper, Anna Thull, Lynn Tomasetti, JoAnne Vaughan and Cecelia Wesley.



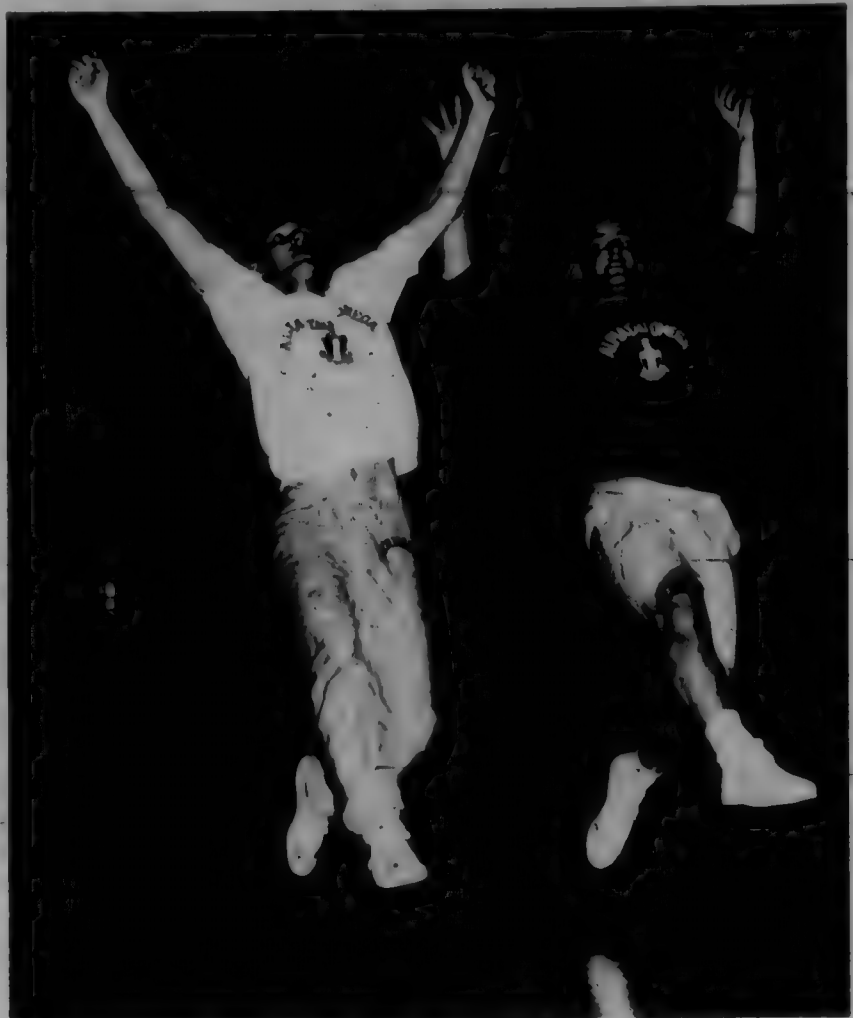
GAMMA PHI BETA - Mary Mack, Pamela Maynard, Judith Miller, Virginia Ouellette and Kathleen Smith.



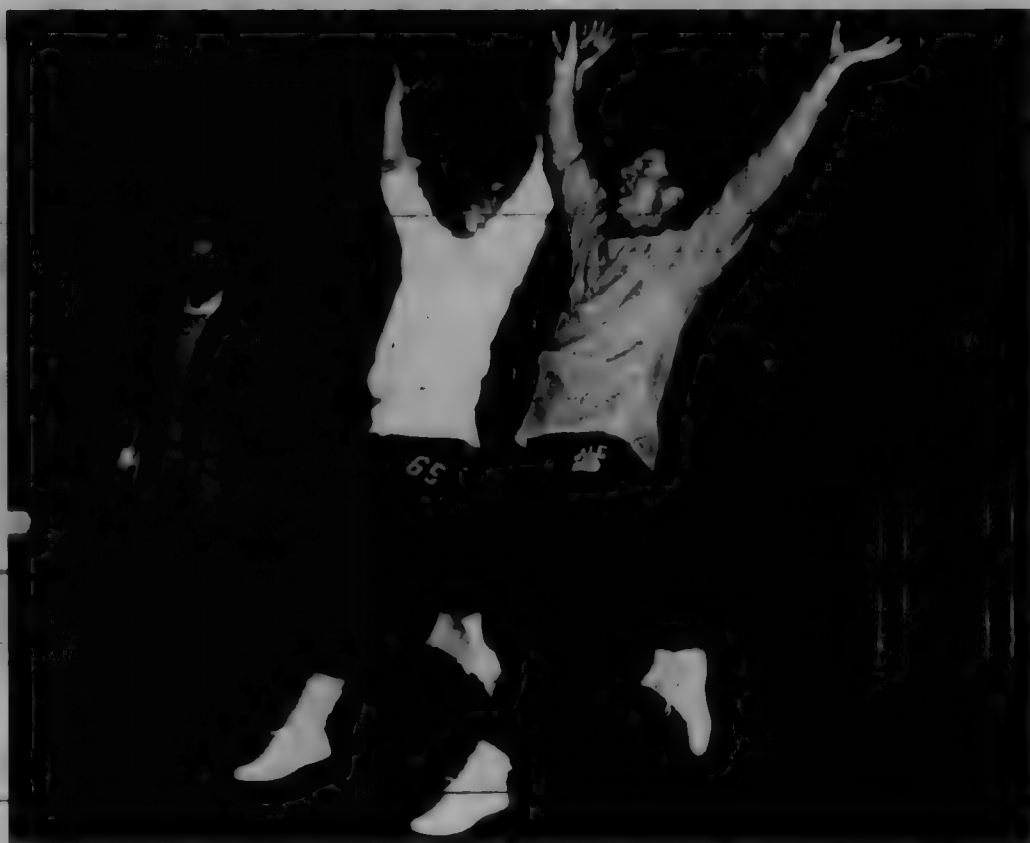
KAPPA ALPHA THETA - Joan Bennett, Barbara Bigelow, Calista Chapman, Cathy Corsones, Colleen French, Cheryl Gadoci, Lee Ann Lannon, Pamela Marirney, Mary Moninger, Mary Paterson, Betsy Reed, Susan Ross, Naomi Schocken, Marjorie Sison, Deborah Small and Sarah Stewart.



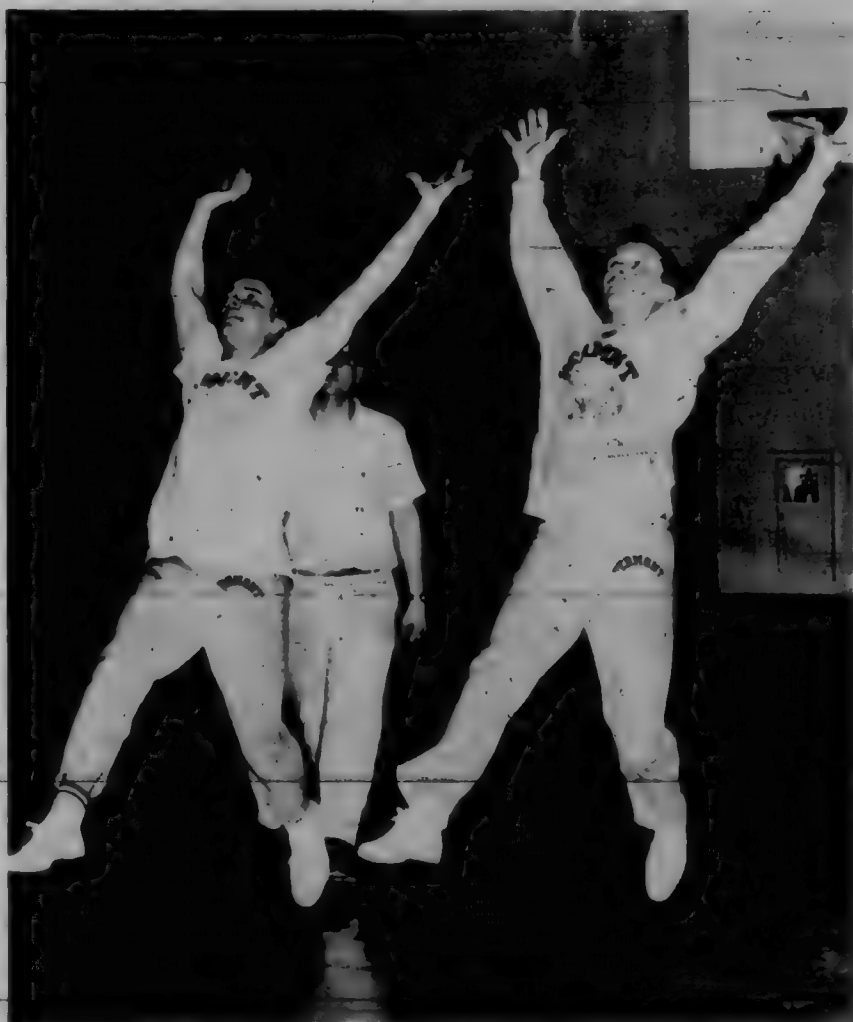
PI BETA PHI - Mary Caccavo, Patricia Capron, Deborah Clayton, Constance Cochones, Lee Fardelmann, Judith Knowlton, Judith Mills, Nancy Nicholson, Jill H. Smith, Suzanne Spelbrink, Janet Steff, Susan Weiss, Laura Wenz, Martha Whittaker, Leslie B. Williams and Judith Wolvington.



69
ANN



KAKE



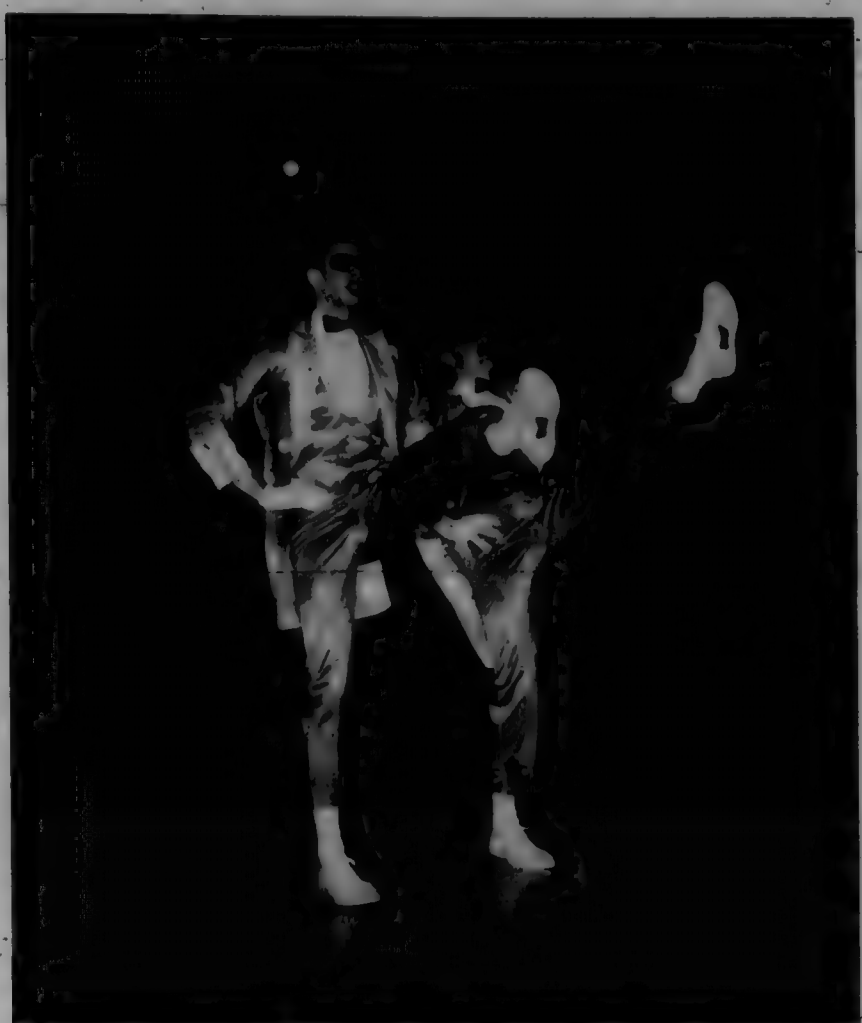
To us at UVM, Kake Walk is more than just
here and a warm memory for the years t
its ecstasy in words, we will never lose its
we now feel will continue to enrich itself o
the "biggest and best Kake Walk ever."



th
UAL

WALK

t tradition. It is a living entity while we are
o come. Though we are unable to describe
imprint upon us. The enduring spirit which
and shall in each succeeding year, produce



Whatever Happened To The UVM Coed?

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Larry Miller	Anne Knopping	Boston University
Don Sawyer	Anne Ross	Boston University
Lou Rissin	Nancy Berner	Grasslands School of Nursing
Robert Lampke	Linda Rosen	Boston University
Charles Brown	Elizabeth Potter	Northwestern University
Marvin Felt	Perrie Gross	Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.
Frank Resnick	Carol Reichlin	W. Hartford, Conn.
Dick Adams	Ellen Goldman	Framingham, Mass.
Stan Winer	Gail Prombain	Newton, Mass.
Mark Lowenstein	Arlene Roth	Newton, Mass.
Peter Rosenblum	Iris Robinson	W. Hartford, Conn.
Jeff Brown	Elaine Wintjen	Wagner College
Frank Baker	Susan Finestone	Brookline, Mass.
Dennis Usdan	Carole Levitt	Skidmore College
Alan Bullock	Marcia Mayer	C.C.N.Y. College
James Perlmutter	Ricki Avergun	Boston University
Ray Weinstein	Sandy Drooz	Schenectady, N.Y.
Vern Kellogg	Cher Milo	Stratford, Conn.
Richard Frostig	Fran Miller	Boston University
Mark Burwick	Merefe Sherman	Woodmere, N.Y.
Barry Uminsky	Bonnie Proshan	Newton, Mass.
Lenny Alter	Karen Frostig	Waltham, Mass.
Norm Coleman	Joan Lensky	Skidmore College
Marc Sacher	Phyllis Bower	W. Hartford, Conn.
Mark Robin	Ellen Saltzman	W. Hempstead, N.Y.
Mark Oliver	Pam Book	Western Reserve
Ralph Hochberg	Joan Karlin	Miami of Ohio

ACACIA

Gary Lawson	Carol Kidney	Skidmore College
Bill Thiess	Donna Gee	St. Mary's Hospital
		Montreal, Quebec
		Manchester, Conn.
Chris Glenney	Marsha Gliha	Walden, New York
Jay Moore	Pauline Rogers	Skidmore College
Tom Wagner	Judy Brown	

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

James White	Marylou Daniels	Concord State Nursing School
Harmon Willey	Gladys Killman	Keene State College
Gerald Wilcox	Georgette Farley	W. Hartford, Conn.
A. Scott Leake	Fay Stroffoleno	Castleton State College
Kit Gage	Jody Jackson	Elie's Beauty Academy
Phil Stevens	Sonja Kallberg	Newburg, Vt.
Cliff Clark	Kathie Stearns	West Pawlet, Vt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Fred Ober	Margaret Wilk	Walpole, N.H.
Tom McCormick	Ann Colombo	Montpelier, Vt.
Warren Sklar	Karen Koker	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dave Lambert	Darlene Johnson	Westminster, Mass.
Reg Lavoie	Claudia Cushing	Katherine Gibbs
Fred DiCesare	Alice Boorse	Philadelphia, Pa.
Scott Hendrickson	Sue Ames	Poultney, Vt.
Tod Fairbanks	Donna deGiacomo	Barnard, Vt.
Steve Robinson	Ann Coursy	Winooski, Vt.
Dick Hosking	Molly Pert	Montreal, Quebec
Dick Strifert	Sue Freer	Burgess Residence
Mike Breseffe	Pat Reid	Vermont College

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Jay Weintraub	Joyce Miller	Castleton
Edward Haimowitz	Amy Jahowitz	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Jeffrey Hass	Marsha Eisenberg	Syosset, L.I.
William Mait	Randell Peyser	Pratt Institute
James Barash	Barbara Anderson	Green Mountain College
Steve Cohen	Fran Hamilton	Mexico
Neil Baker	Barbara Klein	New York
Howard Savin	Jill Zeisler	Green Mountain College
Myles Leeds	Donna Wilson	New York City
Steve Simon	Barbara Cherry	Post Junior College
Jeff Barnes	Nancy Winter	University of Massachusetts
Jay Howard	Barbara Lambert	Cortland St. Teachers Coll.
Robert Price	Barbara Maggot	Emerson College
Richard Lewis	Penny Bogin	Emerson College
Jeff Saglyn	Linda Montfort	Glenn Head, N.Y.
Jim Goldberg	Susan Rosston	Penn State
Mike Glass	Ronnie Zimmerman	Cortland State Teachers Coll.
		Green Mountain College
Richard Polish	Norma Frassa	Welsley
Irv-ing Salkovitz	Judi Sooper	

THETA CHI

Ronald Gondek	Jane Ricard	Rivier College
Steve Garland	Elaine LaVallee	St. Joseph's
Ken Stufko	Gail Rowinski	Glassboro State
John Rie	Andrea Shaw	Amesbury, Mass.
Tim Madison	Carol Latham	University of Rhode Island
Pete Rogerson	Jan Latham	U.S. Naval Hospital
		Portsmouth, N.H.
Pat Boyden	Karen Peterson	Johnson State
Erle Blanchard	Susan Carpenter	Jeanne Mance

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dave Mount	Mary Calahan	Trinity College
Bob Bender	Phyllis Tinker	New Orleans, La.
Ed Danks	Carolyn Bennett	Ithaca, N.Y.
Michael Kelley	Andi Midworth	Kathryn Gibbs - Boston
Brian Doubleday	Mary Norman	Bay Path
Jim Nixon	Linda Levin	Roch., N.Y.
Dave Geiser	Steffi Herman	Rochester, N.Y.
Stu Pendousdork	William Roper	Beaver Jr. College
Ralph Phelan	Carol Kupchino	Nashua, N.H.
Sandy Preston	Cindy Collingwood	S. Burlington, Vt.
Steve Stearns	Bonnie Bruce	Miami University
		Oxford, Ohio
Linn Peterson	Maryalice Haugh	Marymount College
Turner Knob	Fonda Cox	Smith College
Kem Stokes	Karen Klang	University of Bridgeport
Don Katz	Roselyn Abraham	Trenton State
Ren Chaintreul	Ann Ross	Pittsford, N.Y.
Doug Gauvreau	Linda Darlington	Augusta, Me.
Ed Perry	Patricia Sovcy	Conn.
Boyd Tomasetti	Dottie Hand	Tannery School
		New Limerick, Me.
James Harrod	Roslyn Newman	Troy, N.Y.
Bruce Lombard	Martey Martin	Windsor, Vt.
Ivan Ardon	Pat Hursnatch	Mt. Holyoke

SIGMA NU

Bill Crudo	Cathy Cary	SMTI
Luther Conant	Barbare Berner	Casanovia Jr. College
Jim Shafer	Wendy Miner	Westport, Ct.
Joey Digeronimo	Linda McMillan	Ohio University
Rick Brown	Pat Sexton	Yonkers, N.Y.
Larry Lawrence	Mary Lowman	Green Mountain College
Argie Economou	Donna Dee O'Neil	Boston, Mass.
Gerry Pearce	Genny Bonner	Boston, Mass.
Dave Bryant	Peggy Higgins	University of Michigan
Tom Gregg	Mary Earl	Skidmore College
Louis Pastore	Pat Noonan	Pelham, N.Y.
Dave Pietsch	Barbara Mountain	Weston, Ct.
Mike Pietsch	Star Black	Boston, Mass.
Ron Zissler	Jane Sherwood	Smith College
Doug Mills	Molly Hollenbeck	Gloversville, N.Y.
John Sanborne	Becky Wall	Putnam, Ct.
Rich Hitchins	Caroline Hastings	Hamden, Ct.
Don Miller	Judy MacDonald	Bennington College
P.M. Bentley	Rita Lombard	Winooski, Vt.
Jack Stroker	Kareh Reinauer	Westbrooke Jr. College
Bill Phelps	Barbara Grady	Russell Sage
Tom Ciraldi	Sylvia Reed	Morrisville, Ct.
Charlie Quigley	Jane Walker	Westport, Ct.
Julian Harrison	Molly Harlow	Boston, Mass.
David Rowe	Paula Foran	Nashua, N.H.
Sparky Reed	Itsey Phillips	Boston, Mass.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Rick Beck	Jackie Odgen	Middlebury College
John Nefzger	Sally Breen	Berkley Secretarial
Keith Kelley	Nancy Willson	Holyoke, Mass.
Rich Dombal	Julie McWilliams	St. Mary's School of Nursing
Dick Barrett	Elaine Harris	Rochester, N.Y.
Toby Hammer	Ann Shingleton	Meredith College
Dave Angus	Pat Miller	Douglass College
Robert Gilbert	Connie Munn	University of New Hampshire
John Hughes	Gaye McWilliams	Katharine Gibbs, N.Y.
Stuart Freeman	Cindy Townsend	Colby Junior College
Doug Nelson	Courtney Engels	Centenary College
Al Schultheis	Judy Synder	Centenary College

TAU EPSILON PHI

Marv Bellovin	Adrienne Ostrofsky	C.W. Post College
Bob Merman	Geri Olshan	N.Y.U.
Steve Zheutlin	Lois Bussin	Castleton St. College
Ted Rowen	Jackie Sands	Boston University
Gordon Josephson	Jessie Weinstein	Jackson College
Barry Kantor	DeeDee Paige	Manchester, N.H.
Bert Sivin	Judy Ronay	Hunter College
Jeff Shapiro	Beryl Sonenberg	L.I.U.
Richie Weinstock	Sandra Lichtman	Hofstra
Doug Rapp	Jane Wagman	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Arnie Shimelman	Joanne Goldenthal	Chandler School for Women
Milt Goggans	Beverly Naylor	Jersey City, N.J.
Michael Kates	Roberta Pogrebin	Vermont College
Jeff Ness	Diane Goldman	Kings Point, N.Y.
Paul Simon	Debbie Couen	Worcester, Mass.
Dan Behrend	Jackie Wolf	Vermont College
Roy Zuckerman	Ann Amyouny	Vermont College
Steve Winter	Nadeen Cohen	Queens College
Steve Schron	Merrill Shabot	Troy, N.Y.
Mel Hebel	Susan Crystal	Pratt Institute
Jack Rosenberg	Jackie Seman	Vermont College
Willie Levy	Judy Weiss	Hofstra

...She Is Importing Too!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Meryl Schneider	Bob Suhr	Clarkson College
Kish Dalton	Howard Talbot	St. John Fisher
Pat Vladich	Bill Voess	Hobart College
Barb Clark	Roger Lyman	McGill University
Sandy Snowling	Mike Wiggins	Utica College
Jane Gorman	Jonathan Hall	Winchester, Mass.
Ellen Bookstaver	Greg Clark	Sterling School
Jana Manbeck	Jim King	Union College
Diane Foster	David Farr	Plymouth State College

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gretchen Saxby	Jeff Flagg	Enosburg Falls, Vt. (Norwich)
Bonnie Fisher	Peter Marsh	Rutland, Vt. (Castleton)
Margo Fowler	Dave Treibin	St. Michael's
Jane Michniewicz	Richard Wilder	Rutland, Vt. (Castleton)
Carol Norvik	Joe Papa	Siena (Albany, N.Y.)
Jane Mitchell	Pierce Hayward	Norwich
Elaine Farrell	George Cox	St. Michael's College

Cotton Babes Forever!

Kake Walk's Theme Since 1913



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at his home in Hollywood before his death.

Every year, as George Washington's birthday and Kake Walk approach, the UVM campus is filled with the strains of Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes." Since 1913 "Cotton Babes" has been the theme song for Kake Walk.

At the time "Cotton Babes" was popular, it was a favorite Kake Walking melody. Once a year, Percy Wenrich's song relives its past glory.

WENRICH IS COMPOSER OF MANY FAMILIAR SONGS

A fact little known in Vermont is that the composer of "Cotton Babes" was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1910's and 20's. Wenrich is still remembered by music lovers for his biggest hits which included "Moonlight Bay," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." When "Cotton Babes" became

lege to study the organ. However, once he had been removed from the watchful eyes of his parents, he broke away from his interest in the organ and began writing popular songs. As is the way with many young artists, Wenrich's first attempts were unsuccessful. His first break came when Frank Buck of Buck and Carney Music Publishers gave Wenrich the opportunity to write a song about Africa. Buck, having just returned from Africa, thought there might be potential in such a song and even supplied the young writer with the title, "Ashy Africa." Along with this publication was another song, "Just Because I'm From Missouri." His immediate success from these songs established Wenrich in the songwriting business.

WROTE SONGS ADVERTISING GIMBEL'S DEPT. STORE

When his profession was on the downgrade and Wenrich was about to return home to Joplin, he landed a job plugging songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. It was then that another of his songs

became a local hit - "Under the Tropical Moon." This provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. The road from here was not all clear sailing, but in the following years several other songs, such as "Rainbow" which established him as a professional composer, led him on to success. One of his songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," became President Wilson's favorite song. In the fruitful years that followed, Percy Wenrich composed such greats as "Moonlight Bay," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

HAD MANY SUCCESSES

Wenrich, although still composing, set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard, which he soon sold to Leo Feist along with the rights to publish his songs. During World War I, Wenrich produced such war hits as "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which was sung by the Marines. This was Wenrich's last great popular hit, but not his last success.

Turning to the musical stage, Wenrich produced "Castles in the

Sky," an operetta (in collaboration with Ray Peck) and "The Right Girl," a musical comedy. From 1914 'til 1929, Wenrich toured the vaudeville circuit with his wife, Dolly Connelly.

After his retirement from vaudeville, the composer lived in Hollywood until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He and his wife moved to Saranac Lake where she too became ill and was hospitalized for the rest of her life. During this time, Wenrich became an ardent member of the Lambs. In 1948, he wrote "Missouri, My State." His last musical effort was in 1952 when the Civil Air Patrol asked Wenrich to compose an official song. The completion and acceptance of his work, "Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol" was too much for the elated composer and several days later he died, in March of 1952.

But every year, as there is a tense silence, a drop of the handkerchief and the "Cotton Babes" melody fills the auditorium marking the beginning of a new Kake Walk, Percy Wenrich, composer of so many well-known hits lives again on the UVM campus.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Complexities Of Kake Walking



High degree of coordination exhibited as walkers perform movements simultaneously.

'Walkin fo' de cake' has been a tradition at UVM since 1894. The CYNIC searched its files as far back as 1900, and was able to compile this list of the winning Kake Walkers for the past sixty-six years.

1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No Record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta

Kake Walk Scoring

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. Position of head and shoulders | 25 points |
| 2. Kick | 30 points |
| 3. Teamwork and smoothness | 40 points |
| 4. Stunts and special steps | 5 points |
| 5. The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging. | _____ |
| | 100 points |

JUDGING SYSTEM

This year each of the four judges will be responsible for the major areas of judging. In this way, the judges will be able to more critically evaluate the performances of each team.



Front view of walkers kicking.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Men Independents
1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
1947 Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu
1951 Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 Acacia and Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma and Acacia
1955 Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma
1956 Acacia
1957 Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
1960 Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1961 Delta Psi
1962 Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma
1963 Kappa Sigma
1964 Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Theta
1965 Kappa Sigma

Essentials Of Walking

1. Head and Shoulders
 - a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.
2. Kick
 - a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
 - b. Leg should be straight.
 - c. Toes should be pointed.
3. Teamwork and Smoothness
 - a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
 - b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
 - c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.



Thighs are parallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out.



The Final Perfection

Frats Vie For Marston

Trophy



This year the new Marston Trophy will be presented to the winning fraternities of the skit competition. This award will replace the Borgman Trophy.

Although hotly contested, the skits have usually been considered to be the lighter side of Kake Walk. The short comedy sketches hit at some aspect of university life.

Past winners include:

- 1898 Lambda Iota
- 1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
- 1901 Phi Delta Theta
- 1906 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1907 Kappa Sigma
- 1908 Phi Delta Theta
- 1909 Phi Delta Theta
- 1910 Kelta Mu
- 1911 Phi Delta Theta
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Delta Mu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Nu
- 1916 Common's Club
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Delta Psi
- 1919 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1920 Phi Delta Theta
- 1921 Phi Delta Theta
- 1922 Delta Psi
- 1923 Kappa Sigma
- 1924 Delta Psi
- 1925 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1926 Delta Psi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1930 Sigma Phi
- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Delta Psi
- 1933 Phi Delta Theta
- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Sigma Phi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Sigma Nu
- 1941 Kappa Sigma
- 1942 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1943 Sigma Nu
- 1946 Phi Sigma Delta
- 1947 Phi Sigma Delta
- Delta Psi
- 1948 Sigma Phi both nights
- 1949 Delta Psi both nights
- 1950 Phi Sigma Delta
- Phi Delta Theta
- 1951 Delta Psi both nights
- 1952 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1953 Alpha Tau Omega
- Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1954 Delta Psi
- Phi Sigma Delta
- 1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
- 1956 Phi Sigma Delta Friday night
- Retired
- 1957 Phi Sigma Delta
- Sigma Nu
- 1958 Sigma Nu both nights
- 1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 1960 Delta Psi
- 1961 Phi Sigma Delta
- Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1962 Tau Epsilon Phi
- Phi Sigma Delta
- 1963 Phi Sigma Delta
- Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1964 Sigma Alpha Epsilon both nights
- 1965 Phi Sigma Delta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tradition Colors Kake Walk

Being one of the top college weekends in the country, the University of Vermont's Kake Walk must have something to offer. Although the jazz concert, the ball, and the skits are all an important part, nothing has been able to match the excitement of "Walkin' Fo De Kake." The competition of the fraternities for the coveted Kake, denoting excellence in performing the intricate and precise routines of Walking, is a tradition that no other college can boast of.

The walkers all wear silks and satins of different colors to identify them with their respective fraternities. The following list should be of great help to you both Friday and Saturday nights in determining who is who.

Acacia - black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.

Alpha Gamma Rho - they will wear green and gold.

Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.

Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.

Kappa Sigma - green pants and tails with red vest.

Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.

Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.

Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.

Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.

Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.

Sigma Phi - blue and white.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.

Tau Epsilon Phi - purple tails, white trousers with purple stripes down sides.

Theta Chi - red and white.

Independents - green and yellow.



Walkers' Colorful Styles.

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MAGRAMS

91 CHURCH STREET - DOWNTOWN, BURLINGTON

From Snow... To Sculpture



By Dick Matheson

To anyone participating in Kake Walk, the snow sculpture is an important part of the competition, but there is a long way from snow to sculpture.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

There are three indispensable ingredients which go into any snow sculpture: snow, a plan or

idea, and lots of work and skill. Since there's no depending on the weather, the plan or idea must usually come first.

AN IDEA

As anyone who has made a sculpture knows, the idea is more important and difficult than it sounds. Originality is one of the three major criteria used in judging the sculptures, the other two



being workmanship and over-all effect. Choosing and agreeing upon one idea for a sculpture sometimes takes a group weeks.

One of the qualities of snow is a facility for melting, about two days before work is planned to begin. If no new snow appears by a week before judging, fraternities have been known to part with some green stuff to get some white stuff trucked in. Once there is snow, the first requirement is to get it together and build a base

WORK

The base is usually built with wooden forms and frozen into a solid mass with the addition of water. Then work begins on the sculpture proper, often with the inclusion of a wooden framework or skeleton to strengthen the figures or structure. Skill and artistic ability (not to men-

tion patience) are required more than hard work to put the final details on the sculpture and smooth over the work, such as the base, that was done roughly before.

CLEANING UP

There then remains only cleaning up the area, but this can be important. Judges take a dim view of glare ice left on sidewalks by spraying hoses and run-off water, especially if said judges have just fallen on said glare ice.

JUDGING

Often the snow sculpture is completed about ten minutes before judging, after an "all-nighter" of sculpturing. But this is the sort of effort that fraternities, sororities, and independents will make again this year to display their Kake Walk spirit.

A Winning Sculpture



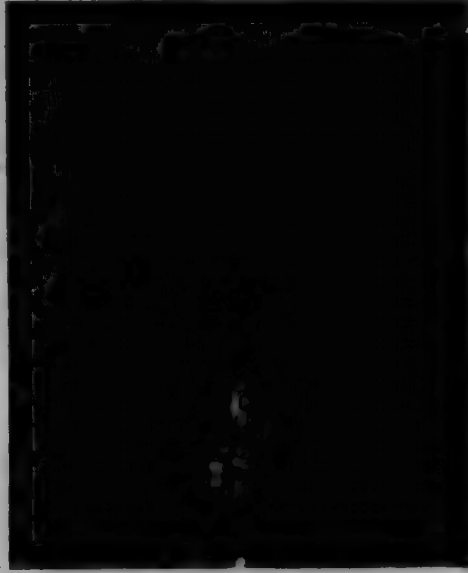
Snow +

Imagination +

Hard Work :

The
Jennings

Trophy



The Winning Spirit

The Lechnyr Trophy is given each year to the fraternity which exemplifies the ideal spirit of Kake Walk. The trophy was named in honor of Joseph Lechnyr. When the Hayward Building burned down in 1929, Lechnyr entirely rewrote Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" from memory, thus saving the song for the sake of posterity.

Ever since its initiation in 1960, the trophy has been considered the most coveted of all Kake Walk awards. The directors who choose the winning fraternity present the award Saturday night of walking.



The following fraternities have received the trophy in past years:

- 1960 Theta Chi
- 1961 Kappa Sigma
- 1962 Acacia
- 1963 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1964 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1965 Kappa Sigma



Victory!

NOTICE

BLOOD DRIVE - PLEASE GIVE

Billings Center

Wednesday, March 2 8:00-3:00

Thursday, March 3 8:30-4:00

Friday, March 4 11:00-3:30

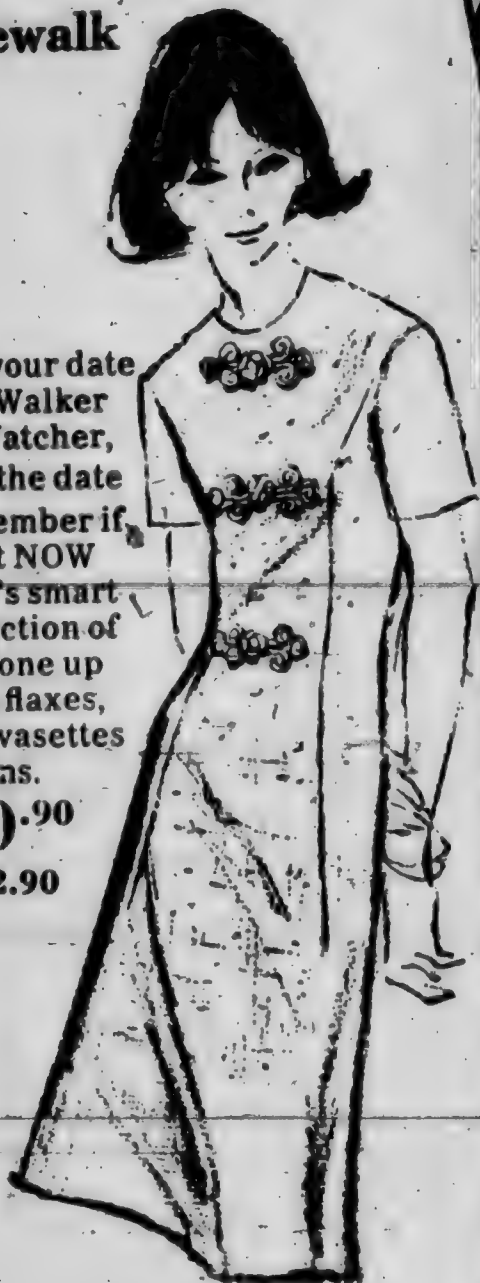
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Dial ext. 343 or fill out appointment card and return to Billings. Or, just walk in to Billings during the drive next week.

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"De Kake" Up For Grabs Again Symbol Of Victory For 69 Years

Like all traditions, the colorful cake awards of Kake Walk Night have deep and historic origins. The symbol of "de cake" has, for the UVMer, a significant meaning, although he may be unaware of the origin of the cake's symbol.

TRADITION FROM THE DEEP SOUTH

It started in the deep South in the days of the gentleman farmer when plantation workers would celebrate the completion of the year's work with festivities similar to that of our own Kake Walk. The younger laborers would step and kick lively to the music of fiddles. Couples were judged, in the meantime, according to the precision of the grace and agility of their partners. One by one, pairs were eliminated until the winning couple was chosen. This last and final pair of precision dancers was awarded a giant and highly decorated cake. Thus, the origin of the presentation of the cake has evolved.

FIRST IMITATED BY UVM YANKEES IN 1893

Sixty-nine years ago, the entire tradition of the plantation workers was imitated by the Northern Yankee. It has stayed at UVM ever since. With the development of the Kake Walk tradition, there has been a corresponding increase of competition in various campus activities. Now candidates campaign for King and Queen of the Kake Walk Ball; fraternities and sororities compete for snow sculpture and Kake Walk poster awards. Skits with a common theme have also become an integral part of Kake Walk Holiday. Here the symbolic meaning of the cake appears once again. Cakes of different sizes are awarded to the winners in each of the above categories of competition. When one realizes the work that is involved in trying to win one of the Cakes no matter what size it may be, the winner's ecstasy should be apparent to everyone present at Kake Walk Night.



"De Kake" - A Kake Walk Stunt 1910.



"De Kake" - A coveted prize for skits, sculptures and walking - 1966.



a particular place for particular skiers....

A Single Chair Lift (left above) rising 2000 ft. A Double Chair Lift (right above) rising 1450 ft. plus a T-Bar. All lifts serve a wide variety of gentle and steep trails; all have mid-stations to ski the top, bottom or all the way!

NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns. 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

In the "Snow Corner" of New England



MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Junior Wins Poster Contest



Trophy received for Kake Walk Poster.
(Credit: Eldred, Audio Visual)



David Rowe of Sigma Nu Fraternity designed these two abstract walkers as his entry for the 1966 Kake Walk poster competition. The design was selected by the Kake Walk Committee, from a group of fifteen entries.

STATE SHOWN AT
#2:00 - 6:45 - 9:15

LOOK OUT! **HERE COMES THE
BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!**



SEAN CONNERY

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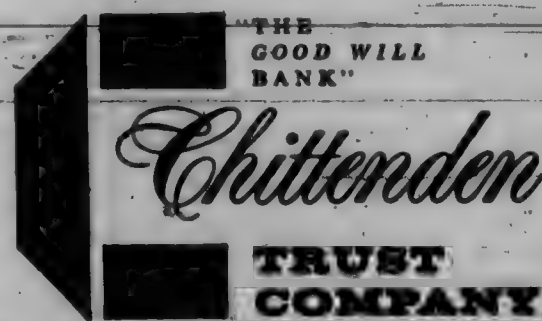
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That Hard-Won "Kake"

1965 Netmen Paced By Paul Ryan

By Mike Wool

Junior Paul Ryan won the ECAC Small College Individual Tennis Championship held this past fall at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey. Last year John Adler, now graduated, won the same championship for UVM.

The netmen of coach Brud Humphreys played in two matches during the fall tennis season. An away match at Rider College and a home duel with Hunter College were on the schedule. Led by captain Paul Ryan, Don Henson, Laddie Cook, and Fletch Joslin, the netmen looked exceptionally good against Hunter College sweeping all singles and doubles matches.

This spring coach Humphreys faces a tough task in defending the team's Yankee Conference championship. Lost from last year's championship squad are stars John Adler, Captain Rich Holden, and Win Marston, the top three men on the team.

A rewarding spring can be looked forward to if Paul Ryan continues his winning ways. The return to school of Don Henson and Laddie Cook also helps considerably. Other men looking for positions on the team are seniors Al Secunda, Don Miller, juniors Rich Sacs and Dutch Curtis, and sophomore Fletcher Joslin.

Coach Stone Hoping

The varsity ski team has been enjoying a mildly successful season under the tutelage of coach Bob Stone, the first full-time ski coach UVM has ever had. Co-captains of the team are seniors Dave Hosmer and Pete Donaghy.

The team's best performances have been a third in the St. Lawrence Carnival and a fifth at the Dartmouth Carnival. Hosmer led the team in both these meets with his showing in the cross-country event. He finished first at St. Lawrence and third at Dartmouth.

The weak spot this season, as usual, has been jumping. A lack of proper practice facilities has hampered the team perennially in this event. Also, with no financial aid to sue as a temptation, Stone must rely solely on Vermont's climate as a selling point in recruiting. Nevertheless, Vermont usually ranks among the top ten ski teams in the nation.

Top Nordic (cross-country and jumping) skiers on this year's squad are Hosmer, Alan Goedecke, Scott Leake, and Jeff Marsh. Hosmer and Goedecke are seniors, Leake a junior, and Marsh a sophomore.

A proposed bill in the Vermont legislature to promote skiing in the state has coach Stone praying. If it becomes law he will get better facilities and financial aid, thus enabling him to spare the future Billy Kidds and Rick Chaffees and keeping them in Vermont to go to school.

NATATORS HAVE IMPROVED TEAM DESPITE UNIMPRESSIVE RECORD



1965-66 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT SWIMMING TEAM

Front, from left, Brian Barkan, Dave Cheney, Jim Harrod, Pete Gross, Pete Fredericks, Chuck Windus, Lynn Bicknell. Standing, Bob Haenichen, manager; Trent Anderson, Alan Bullock, Co-Capt. Tom Mills, Co-Capt. Jim Nixon, Jay Weintraub, Coach Les Leggett.

By Steve Leyeston

The varsity swimming team started off on the right foot this year by downing Norwich 57 to 38. Following this conquest was the slaughter of Loyola of Montreal by a 69 to 17 margin. Following this triumph a third consecutive victory was scored over Sir George Williams College, also of Montreal.

The Catamount natators are presently trying to shrug off a four meet losing streak. The Cats bowed to Union College in the last relay, and lost a squeaker afterwards to McGill of Canada. The two other defeats were at the hands of Plattsburgh (55-40) and the University of Massachusetts (53-42).

Although their record (3-4 at

press time) is far from impressive, it fails to tell the whole story. The squad this year is far stronger than that of last year, when the mermen compiled a 7-2 overall record. Tom Mills, who swam the 100 yard freestyle in 0:51.8, has been a consistent victor all year, as has Pete Gross, who swims the butterfly. Backstroker Dave Cheney and freestyler Jay Weintraub have turned in times of 2:24 and 2:04 respectively in the two-hundred-yard events, not to mention Pete Fredericks, who swims the breast stroke in 2:34. Aiding these boys is diver Trent Anderson, who has been winning all year. It is evident that the Cats have top performers in almost all events.

The problem that has been facing Coach Leggett is squad this year is a lack of depth. (All four of the setbacks were lost in the last one or two events. With the addition of one or two more swimmers of the same caliber as those mentioned above, the Cat poolmen might well have gone undefeated to this point.



Junior Pete Gross is seen here swimming the butterfly.

ners.

Other valuable pointgetters for the thincats have been Paul Ardell (weights), Jim Bahrenburg (hurdles), Rene Chaintreuil (distance runs), Vin Decesaris (relay), Jim Dedman (600 and relay), Rick Howard (distance runs), Bruce Miller (weights), John

Horton (relay), and Larry Perlmutter (dashes).

The next meet for the team is

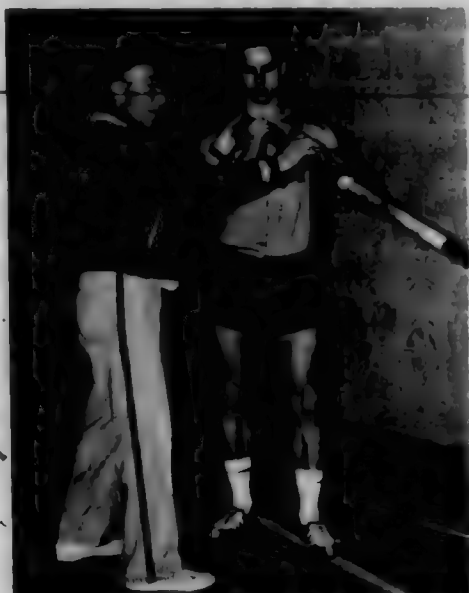
at New Hampshire March 5, one week before the Cats host the Yankee Conference indoor meet.

MAYLAND LEADING TRACKMEN IN SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The indoor track team has been having a very successful season this year due mainly to the efforts of an extremely versatile athlete named Don Mayland. Mayland won ten first places in the first three meets, as the team emerged victorious in two of these.

Capt. Mayland, who as a freshman concentrated on pole vaulting and did as high as 14'4", has now, as a senior, added high jumping, the high and low hurdles, and the 50 yard dash to the list of events he competes in.

Pete Nolan, Ed Childs, Pete Jones, Pete Stickney, and Walt Stowell have also done excellent jobs for coach Archie Post. Nolan is undefeated in the broad jump. Childs has set a new school record in the high jump. Stickney has been the stalwart of the weight events, while Jones and Stowell are the top distance run-

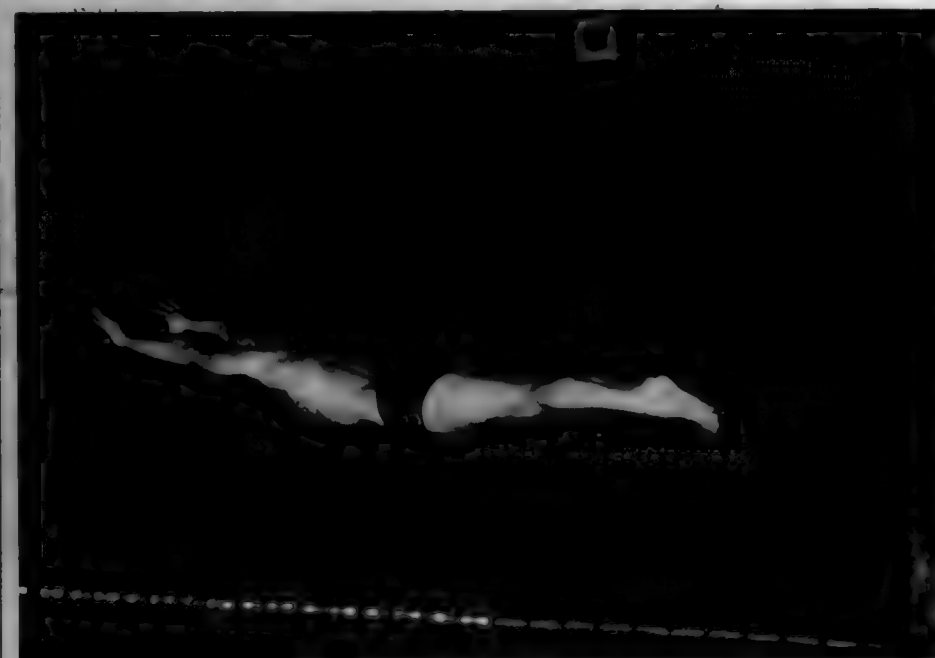


Coach Archie Post and Captain Don Mayland go over the pole vaulting style.



1966 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT INDOOR TRACK TEAM

Front, from left, Reuter Chaintreuil, Paul Ryan, Sid Young, Capt. Don Mayland, Pete Nolan, Larry Perlmutter, Deanne Kent. Middle Row, Pete Stickney, Bruce Miller, Dick Dombal, Rick Howard, Argle Economou, Vin Decesaris, Pete Jones, Paul Shambor. Top Row, Larry Rath, John Morse, Tom Fyles, Herman Hoops, John Horton, Walt Stowell, Jim Dedman, Ed Childs, Coach Archie Post.



Gridders Complete Best Cycle In History

By Gordon Josephson

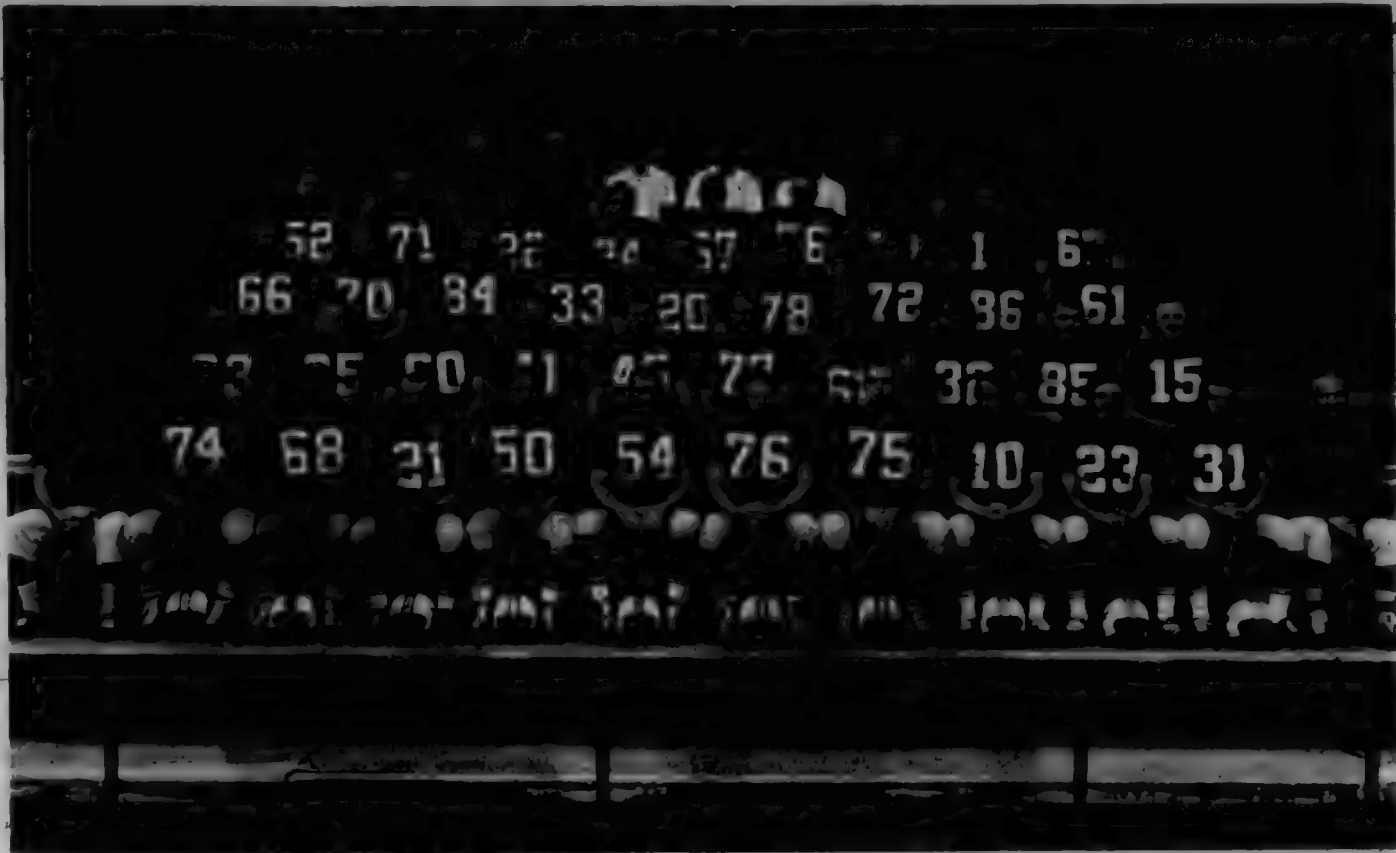
The University of Vermont football squad successfully closed out its 1965 campaign by wrapping up its third consecutive state series crown with a 7-0 win over Middlebury.

With the close of this season, the Catamounts ended what was the most successful football cycle in the school's history. In the past three years, UVM's football teams have produced season's records of 6-2, 7-1 and 6-2. The seniors who finished their careers were lucky enough to take part in the complete cycle. They are Mike Burke, Capt. Rusty Brink, John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Terry Lynn, Bob Murry, Joe Albanese, Laurel Husband, Scott Fitz and Ed Kihiry. All of these men have made tremendous contributions during the last three seasons.

The loss of these boys will not be a total disaster, since there will be a host of bright talent returning next year. A few of these boys are Dick Hebert, Bob Mitchell, Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schwerberger from the offensive unit and Bill Van Bennekum (Next years captain), Tuck Nelson, Colin Hurd, and Joe Soldano from the defensive unit. Soldano also complete a successful place-kicking season by making good on 19 of 21 extra point attempts this year.

The Cats finished up with an overall record of 6-2. They were 2-2 in conference play, absorbing their two big losses to tough UMaine and UMass teams. (U Maine, the conference champions, went to the Tangerine bowl in post season play.) They averaged a total of 20 points a game and allowed the opposition only 13. Joe Soldano, Rusty Brink and Bill Van Bennekum-most season honors by being named to the all Yankee Conference Offensive unit, Brink and Van Bennekum were also named all-conference Defensive unit.

In the statistics department, the following boys were the leaders: Scott Fitz lead the individual passing category with 53 completions in 137 attempts for 653 yards and a 38.7% pass completions. Dick Hebert, Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schwerberger lead the pass receiving division chalking up 201, 217 and 168 yards respectively. The Rushing leaders were Mike Burke, Dick Hebert and Scott Fitz with 289, 206 and 203 yards respectively. Hebert lead in net yards gained per carry with an excellent 5.1 yards/



1965-66 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row (left to right): John Coons, Assistant Coach; John Sullivan, Harvey Bazarian, Ed Kihiry, Joe Albanese, Capt. Rusty Brink, Bob Murray, Laurel Husband, Scott Fitz, Mike Burke, Terry Lynn, Bob Clifford, Head Coach. Second Row: Dan Martin, John Brisbois, Pete Ambrose, Dick Hebert, Jim Krause, Bill Dorozenski, Joe Soldano, Leo Pfeiffer, Bill Van Bennekum, Bill Leete. Third Row: Bill Wolff, Paul Ardell, Jeff Kuhman, Jim Culhane, Paul Malone, John Gurrieri, Dave Lucaroni, Jack Schweberger, Don Nelson. Fourth Row: Colin Hurd, John Conley, Andy Schuyler, Jim Dedman, Gene Carruthers, Jim Sullivan, Bob Mitchell, Dave Shumate, Jim Gallipa. Fifth Row: Dave Livingston, Manager; Les Leggett, End Coach; Jim Fox, Freshman Coach; Dave Cornell, student trainer; Roger Bryant, Head Trainer; Don Owens, Assistant Trainer; George Sulima, Freshman Coach; Dexter Morse, Backfield Coach; Ron Hertel, Freshman Coach.

carry.

SEASON IN REVIEW AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

In UVM's opener, the Cats trounced the Aces 42-19. UVM spotted A.I.C. an early touchdown before the offense started to roll. On scoring efforts by Mike Burke, Dick Hebert and twice by Scott Fitz, the Cat's lead at the half 27-13. The Cats stretched their lead in the third period on a rush by Terry Lynn. Dick Hebert rounded off the scoring by taking a 25 yard pass from sophomore Dave Shumate.

WORCHESTER POLYTECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The Cats went on another scoring rampage in their home opener by blanking the engineers 42-0. Tech was held to -12 yards rushing. Another shining performance by quarterback Scott Fitz sparked the Cats offensively. Fitz ran with the ball only 4 times but he picked up 93 yards in addition to completing 3 of 4 passes for 59 yards. For the third consecutive year the Cats entered the U Maine game with a 2-0 record.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

UVM tasted their first defeat as the bigger and stronger black bears from Maine whipped them 35-6. The Cats scored first but they were simply outclassed. All-Yankee Conference quarterback Dick DeVarney cut our secondary to ribbons and scored 4 T.D.'s. In the final 2 periods the Cats were held to 51 yards. The win kept Maine at the top of the Yankee Conference which they eventually went on to win.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

If one had to select the best team effort of the season, this has to be it. Before a large homecoming crowd, the Cats upset the Rams 28-6. Going into the game the Cats were picked as one touchdown underdogs. Coach Clifford stated after the game "It was the greatest defensive team effort since I've been coach here." In singling out the stars of the game the names that come to mind are defensive end Bill Van Bennekum (next year's Capt.) defensive lineman Bill Wolf, Joe Soldano and linebackers Tuck Nelson and Rusty Brink. The win upped Vermont's record to 3-1

and for the Rams it was their first defeat of the season.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

UVM gained its second Yankee Conference win by downing UNH 23-7. It marked the Cat's 10th win in their last 11 home games. The Wildcats put up quite a scrap especially in the first half as the Cats did not score until 8:30 of the second quarter. During the final 2 periods the UVM defense held New Hampshire to 22 yards on the ground and none through the air. Cat captain Rusty Brink was named all ECAC center of the Week for his performance in this game.

NORWICH

Under almost unbelievable conditions the Cats squeaked past the Norwich Cadets 7-6. In a typical State series game the Cadets from Northfield played as though they didn't realize that UVM was a heavy favorite. Playing in the rain, the Norwich defense held the Cats to only 33 yards total offense in the 1st half and jumped to a 6-0 halftime

lead. It was the first time all year that the Cats had not scored in the first half.

The margin of victory was provided by junior halfback Dick Hebert who scored the Cats lone touchdown on a 50 yard punt return. A late 4th quarter field goal effort from the UVM 17 yard was unsuccessful and the Cats were victors.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Traveling to Amherst to meet the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts, the Cats found themselves as at Maine, outmanned and outclassed. Sophomore quarterback Gregg Landry stared for the Redmen as did ends Bob Meers and Milt Morin (First draft choice of the Cleveland Browns). UVM's lone touchdown came on a beautiful 27 yard pass from Scott Fitz to Dick Hebert.

Despite the score, the real low point in the game came early in the first period when Capt. Rusty Brink injured his ankle. This was a real disappointment to Rusty as he had been anxiously awaiting revenge for the Cats lone 1964 loss to UMass at Burlington.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

This marked the season finale for UVM as they shut out the Middlebury panthers 7-0. In doing so they captured their third straight state series crown. Middlebury was held to 40 yard rushing. The Cats lone score came on a 42 yard touchdown jaunt by Mike Burke. Burke closed out his football career at UVM with a marvelous 115 yards rushing in the game.



Outgoing 1965 team captain Rusty Brink hands ball to 1966 captain-elect Bill Van Bennekum.



1965-66 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT SOCCER TEAM

This fall's edition - only the second - has already surpassed last year's total number of wins and did it in just four games. Catamounts were 3-4 in 1964, the first season of intercollegiate soccer. Members of this year's team, front (left to right): Jack Semler, Jeff Hyman, Tim Madison, Bill Willey, Captain; Ted Manning, Jim Cunningham, Mark Burwick, Tom Bitter. Second Row: Bill Burling, Eric Bauer, Bob Schroeder, Bruce Miller, George Wrightson, Pete Giroux, Curt Tobey. Standing: Hal Greig, Coach; Pete Baldwin, Dennis Linneham, Terry Abbott, John Nefzger, John Rutledge, Bill Lansing, Bob Stone, Assistant Coach. Absent when photo was taken: Don Carlson, John Edbrooke, Jim Gordon, Tom Landman, Bill Woodward, Bill Byford-Brown, Jeff Taft, Brad Sumner.

Booters Have Winning Year

The UVM soccer team closed out a most successful season posting a 7-2 record with losses coming only to Middlebury and UMass (a 2-1 loss in double overtime).

The Catamounts pulled a lot of surprises this year. Having had only a mediocre record last season, not much was expected for the 1965 season. Nevertheless the team had a lot of confidence in their ability. Vermont knocked off Maine 7-1 and UConn 3-0 early in the season proving they could stand up against the best teams in the East.

STRONG DEFENSE IS THE KEY

Leading scorers from Vermont were outside Dennis Linneham, a senior, and center forward Pete Baldwin, a sophomore. Also contributing a great deal to the attack was inside left John Semler, another sophomore. The defense which allowed only 1.5 goals per game, was the part of Vermont's game which provided the margin of victory in many close games which Vermont won. Center halfback Jeff Taft played

consistently good ball all season long. Captain Bill Willey, a center forward, came back on defense time and again to break up opponents scoring opportunities. Playing exceptionally well in the nets all year were Vermont's two goalies, Tim Madison and Gerry Abbott. Madison saw most of the action and by examining his average goals per game (1.5) one can tell that he was anything but vulnerable in the nets. Gerry Abbott saw service in key situations, when, due to strong wind conditions, many high shots were taken at the Vermont goal.

The Vermont soccer team in only its second year of intercollegiate competition, certainly proved to the Yankee Conference and the rest of New England that they are not just a good team, but must be rated with the top soccer teams in the area.

- UVM 7 Maine 1
- UVM 3 UConn 0
- UVM 1 Union 0
- UVM 4 Rhode Island 3
- UVM 6 St. Michael's 1
- UVM 3 UNH 2
- UVM 5 Norwich 3
- UVM 1 UMass 2

HOOPSTERS HAVING FINE SEASON

From the
Cat's Mouth



This column would like to pay tribute to the greatest and most dedicated athletes at the University of Vermont. The Kakewalkers. One might dispute this claim, but what other athlete or team on this campus puts in so much practice and preparation for so small an amount of time before the public. Some teams have been practicing for as many as six months for the actual walking routine, which last only a short but grueling 2-3 minutes.

What makes great kakewalkers is not, as many think, the physical attributes of the walkers themselves. Although it cannot be denied that the selection of men who are good athletes and of approximately the same build are assets, they are but a minesqueal part of the overall picture. The inner desire and drive of the individual walkers, particularly as a team is, so to speak, the catalyst which drives them.

Every Kake Walk, there is always disagreement on the quality of the judging. Leaving the gym, one can always hear the discontent of the individuals who felt that their particular fraternity was dealt with unjustly - "The judges were prejudiced" or "Did you see how many mistakes X made?" These discrepancies are an inherent part of a judging system which is basically subjective. However, in the final analysis it is obvious that these discrepancies have arisen over the awards for third or fourth place. The first or second spots are rarely disputed for these boys genuinely stand out from all the rest. They weren't lucky or just "born Kakewalkers" - they worked hard and knew what they wanted - they lived with desire for months - they could hear the strains of "Cotton Babes" in their dreams.



1965-66 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HOCKEY TEAM

Front, from left, Paul Ryan, Henry Uihlein, Ossie Swett, Bob Sansville, Don Henson, Thompson Gregg, Marshall Stevenson, Paul Dorsey, George Cook, Bill Dunn. Standing, Peter Morgenthaler, manager; Cabot Lyman, Jim Brock, Bob Cook, Bob Snyder, Bob Schroeder, Doug Krebs, Lee Roy, John Rutledge, Claude LaPerle, Curt Tobey, Jim Klode, Jack Semler, Coach Jim Cross.

ICEMEN HOVERING AT .500 MARK

The UVM hockey team started the season by dropping a 6-3 decision to the powerful UNH Wildcats. UNH took a 3-0 lead in the first period and in spite of Lee Roy's two quick goals in the second period and Capt. Marty Stevenson's score in the last period they emerged victorious.

UVM then journeyed to Hamilton and brought home a 7-3 win. In this game the Cats' sophomore line got into the act with Curt Tobey and Jack Semler scoring two goals each and Lee Roy scoring one.

The next game was a state series battle leading to a decisive 5-1 victory for UVM. Tremendous team effort was displayed and an outstanding performance by Tom Gregg, sophomore goalie.

UVM's next outing was against Connecticut. Both teams played poorly and the lead changed hands several times. It took a 5 goal outburst, led by Lee Roy scoring who scored 4 times, to lead to a 10-5 UVM victory.

Over the Christmas Holidays the Cats played in two games at the UNH Tournament. They downed UConn 4-3 and were beaten by UNH 8-1.

UVM started out the new year with an 8-4 lead against top ranked Williams. The score stood at 4-4 up until the last 5 minutes of the game when Williams unleashed a 4 goal barrage leaving UVM far behind. For UVM Tom Gregg was again outstanding in the goal.

The team, sporting a 4-3 record travelled to Storrs defeating UConn 11-2.

UVM then journeyed to Mass where Boston State led by ex-Olympian Bobby Quinn, blitzed the Vermont defenses for 8 goals. Curt Tobey and Ryan scored for UVM. The defeat proved very costly as Roy and Tobey were injured.

The next game was at Waterville, Me., where the icemen absorbed a 14-5 defeat at the hands of the greatly improved Colby Mules.

New Coach Seems To Have Inspired The Team's Success



1965-66 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BASKETBALL TEAM

Front, from left, Co-Capt. Layne Higgs, Coach Art Locke, Co-Capt. Milt Goggans. Standing, Don Longley, Bruce Hann, Don Katz, Jerry Abbott, Russ Boardman, Alden Hale, Sandy McLeod, Bill Librero, Mike Karel, Ken Spalter.

By Bob Bloomenthal

One of the most pleasant surprises of the winter sports season to Vermont fans has been the unexpected showing of the basketball team. With a new head coach in Art Locke, formerly a star for NYU, and a completely new style of play to learn, most observers did not expect the Cats to fare any better than last year's team which finished with a dismal 7-13 surprise.

Showing great enthusiasm and employing a much more alert defense, the Cats have come through with a 9-7 record so far. At press time, the team still had a chance at a piece of the State Series championship which rival St. Michael's has dominated in recent years.

Locke has depended mainly on six top players for his surprise success so far this season. Three seniors make up the core of this unit which also contains two juniors and one sophomore. Probably the biggest reason for the team's success has been Locke's ability to rid the team of a "loser's attitude" which often occurs on a team which constantly faces opponents with big height advantages as the Cats do.

The top six players have been: Ken Spalter - Kenny has been the floor leader for the Catamounts this season, providing excellent playmaking ability with a

good outside jumper. The 5-9 senior from Brooklyn has excellent court sense and is a good ballhawker on defense. Although sitting out most of last year, Spalter has rebounded this season to lead the team in scoring with a 15.7 average.

Milt Goggans - Milt is co-captain of this year's squad and is the team's second leading scorer with a 15.1 norm. The 6-4 veteran has been moved to a forward spot to take advantage of his shooting eye, but he remains the team's top rebounder. Goggans has improved his defense this season but unfortunately, his tendency to foul has often made the team realize his value most when he has been forced to the bench.

Layne Higgs - Layne is the third senior on the squad and is also the other co-captain. He is a vastly improved defensive player this season to make him a better-rounded player. He is the team's best outside shooter and owns the individual season scoring high of 27 against St. Mike's. He has averaged 13.6 points a game for the year while being employed as a swing man of the John Havlicek-type. He stands 6-3.

Russ Boardman - Rus, a 6-5 junior, has moved in as center of this year's team. He has greatly improved his over-

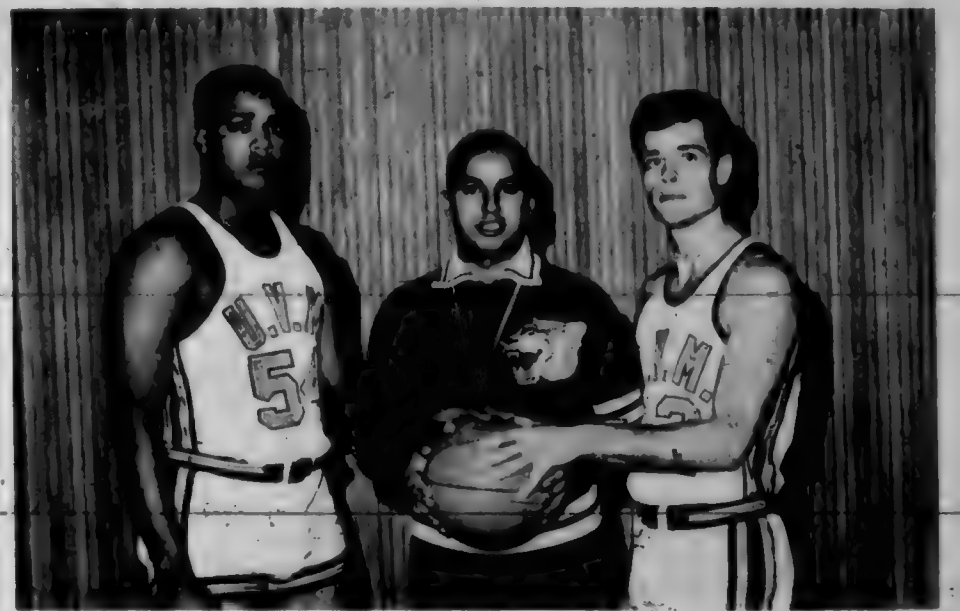
all game under Locke's guidance. Boardman still seems to get better with each game as he has averaged 7.5 points a game as well as being a top rebounder.

Bruce Hann - Bruce has been Locke's sixth man all year and has been a valuable asset. "The Streak" is a defensive stalwart and has improved his scoring output lately. He has an 4.5 ppg. average and is 6-0 guard.

Bill Librero - Billy has been the lone sophomore to crack the UVM starting lineup as a 6-3 forward. Librero is a rugged rebounder and has good scoring potential. He has hit for an 11 point average so far.

Although these six have carried the brunt of the load, sophomore reserves Bruce Lombard, Don Katz, Alden Hale, and Sandy McLeod have also been valuable. Junior Don Longley has also contributed from his backcourt position.

Vermont basketball fortunes are looking up for the future, though, as the freshman team has lost but one game this year. Looking even farther ahead Locke has done an all-out effort in his recruiting to finally get the equalizer, the big man, to enroll at UVM. The Catamounts have a new look this year and are bound to improve in coming years with Locke at the helm.



1965-66 Cat Captains: Left to right, Milt Goggans, Coach Art Locke, Layne Higgs.

4 early goals and then held on for a 4-3 victory. Bobby Sansville played another great defensive game, turning away 36 shots. The cats then went to Durham

N.H., for a third try at mighty UNH. At 2:28 of sudden-death overtime, Lee Roy scored his 19th goal to end a 9-game losing streak against the Wildcats.



ACACIA
Ron Allbee Rog Allbee



ALPHA EPSILON PI
Vernon Kellogg James Perlmutter



ALPHA GAMMA RHO
John Pratt Bob Weeks



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Mat Brown Rob Nardine



DELTA PSI
Don Fitts John Schwartz



INDEPENDENTS
Steve Libbey John Bickford



KAPPA SIGMA
Dave Wayne Scot Fitz

KAKE WALKERS 1966



LAMBDA IOTA
Denny Brochu Steve Curland



PHI DELTA THETA
Nick Morrill John Whitcomb



PHI MU DELTA
Dan Senecal John Lewis



PHI SIGMA DELTA
Mike Tenzer Rich Lewis



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Mike Reardon Steve Stearns



SIGMA NU
Paul Malone John Hilton



SIGMA PHI
Lane Morrison Jim Freeman



SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Ken McGuckin Rich Kleeman



TAU EPSILON PHI
Peter Leavy Steve Schulte



THETA CHI
Harold Nordstrom Bill Bartlett

KAKE WALK

1966

FRIDAY, - FEBRUARY 25

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SATURDAY, - FEBRUARY 26

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SNOW SCULPTURE - FRATERNITY

1.
2.
3.

SNOW SCULPTURE - SORORITY

1.
2.

DR. LECHNYR TROPHY WINNER

.....



THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 28

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 4, 1966

IFC Selects Three New Vice Presidents

Sophomores Head Council Committees

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, elections were held for the purpose of choosing the three vice-presidents of the Interfraternity Council for the year 1966-1967. The three were chosen from the sixteen sophomore representatives to the Interfraternity Council.



David Crane
(Credit, SPS - Davidson)

The new vice-presidents are Dave Crane, a sophomore from Burlington; Gary Glynn, a sophomore from Springfield, Vermont; and Douglas Provost, a sophomore from Burlington.

Dave Crane, a pre-medical student majoring in zoology, is a brother of Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a past member of the freshman ski team and is active in the ROTC Program.



Gary Glynn
(Credit, SPS - Davidson)

Gary Glynn is a dean's list student who is majoring in chemistry. He serves as Treasurer for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon. Gary was a member of Gold Key and now is serving on the Student Leadership Conference Planning Committee.



Douglas Provost
(Credit, SPS - Davidson)

Douglas Provost is a brother of Phi Delta Theta fraternity where he serves as Alumni Secretary. Doug, a dean's list student, is on a pre-medical curriculum, majoring in zoology. He was also a member of the freshman rifle team.

WILL SERVE FOR 1 YEAR

These three vice-presidents will serve for one year, heading the various committees of the IFC. Next year at this time one of the three will become the new president of the Interfraternity Council while the other will become either Treasurer or the Chairman of the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee.

Frosh Will Live In MAT

Mr. Mazuzan, Assistant to the Dean of Men, disclosed last week that men's dorms will no longer be classified "freshman" or "upperclass."

Presently, there are no freshmen living in the M.A.T. complex and few upperclassmen (other than floor counselors) living in Converse, Chittenden, Wills, and Buckham Halls.

Next September there will be about six freshmen assigned to live on each floor of M.A.T. and a corresponding number of upperclassmen to live in the C.C.-W.B. complex.

Those presently living in Marsh, Austin, or Tupper, however, will not be assigned back to the other complex unless they wish to be. Counselors have been asked to tell this year's freshmen that many of them may still be living in the C.C.W.B. complex next year.

WHY SEPARATION TILL NOW?

Frosh and upperclassmen were originally segregated more or less unintentionally. A few years ago men had to live on campus for only their freshman year.

M.A.T. was completed in the middle of a school year, and to fill it, sophomore and junior men were called from their off-campus housing. Freshmen were already settled for the year in the C.C.W.B. halls, and there was no sense in making them remove to the new dorms.

It Lasted For Three Days



By Judy Triplett

Wheel! Wow! What a weekend! There was only one major problem: it only lasted three days. I'm sure most of you will agree that there really is nothing that even approaches the gaiety and excitement of Kake Walk. (Those of you who don't agree must have been in the wrong place at the right time. Sorry!)

MONDAY MORNING EXAMS!

Monday morning sure was hard to face, though. Let's all give an enthusiastic round of applause in appreciation to the considerate profs who scheduled Monday morning exams. The way I hear it, one professor, who shall remain anonymous because we don't like to gossip (not much anyway), gave an hour exam Monday morning and said he was doing it because he felt that KW was a waste of time! Now, I'm as much for individuality as the next guy -- "to each his own" and all that -- but did he have to put salt in everybody's ice cream?

THE ELEGANCE OF THURSDAY

Everyone seemed to enjoy the ball Thursday night. The Elgarts and their orchestra met with the approval of all, and proved to be as entertainingly unique as was advertised. The McCoy's' rocking sound provided an enjoyable variety in pace. The girls all looked beautiful even if they all did have the same hair-do, the guys -- well, it's remarkable what a suit and tie can do for some people.

THE BEAUTY OF NATURE ADDED...

Friday was beautiful. Of course, no one who had a car and a place to go will agree with me; but all rugged, loyal, Vermont nature-lovers and/or skiers will agree that the snow was absolutely lovely, even if it did cause a few minor inconveniences here and there. Temperatures remained comfortably winter-warm all weekend, though, so no elated spirits should have been deflated on account of the weather. It was the loveliest weekend that we've had this season.

NOTHING IS PERFECT!

The jazz concert was thoroughly enjoyable, especially because the Brandywine Singers had to follow a tremendous act, and must have been a trifle nervous on that account. Of course, I am now referring to the splendid air show that entertained us while we waited over an hour for the scheduled program to begin. It was well worth the wait, however.

THE SING ALONG

The Brandywine Singers are as talented as they are personable, and everyone seemed pleased with their renditions of such great favorites as "Hound Dog," "Anne," the beautiful and timely "Flowers of Peace," "Marianne," "Mandy," and many more. The audience sang along with gusto (?) to "Where I'm Bound," "This Land is Your Land," "That's What You Get for Loving Me." And we all laughed along with the Brandywines when they gave us "Little Red YoYo" -- and roared to a grossly amusing "working song."

THE DIFFICULTIES OF SNOW

When it was learned that three-fourths of the Dave Brubeck Quartet were still circling somewhere overhead, unable to land because of the snow, the Brandywine Singers graciously offered to come back and sing for us a while longer. Those who stayed had a good time, as did Dave Brubeck, who was enjoying the show from the side-lines. It was an enjoyable afternoon. We are assured that the quartet will appear here sometime before May. So save your tickets, folks.

THE TRUTH IN HUMOR

Skits at the walking were amusing. Tau Epsilon Phi's spoof on the proposed co-ed dorm as an incentive to concentrated study (but of what?) was understandably well received, for its originality and organization showed great effort on the part of all concerned.

Phi Sigma Delta kept us chuckling with their snappy dialogue as Freddie Freshman unlocked the forbidden room in Fleming Museum, releasing the evil

spirits who annually appear to abduct all freshmen who threaten to jeopardize our coveted UVM apathy. The clever "magical" appearance of the devil delighted us all.

Kappa Sigma's "Exodus at Redstone" made an impression on we girls who have to tromp out into the early morning snow to practice escaping from imagined flames.

Unfortunately, "Mean Old Mrs. McBust" and her lever continue to triumph over Super Counselor and the "frost-bitten females." Skit winners were the same both nights, with Phi Sig coming in first and TEP second.

THE GOAL REACHED

The walking was beyond description. It was fantastic. Winners for Friday night: 1. SAE 2. Kappa Sig 3. Sig Ep 4. TEP. Winners for Saturday night: 1. Kappa Sig 2. Sae 3. TEP 4. Sig Ep.

THE ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Alpha Gamma Rho proudly carried off first honors for snow sculpture, with Theta Chi coming in second. The Thomas Eldridge Award was presented to Acacia, and the Lechnyr Trophy went to Sigma Nu. David Rowe of Sigma Nu was presented with an award for his winning poster.

AND SO IT ENDS

It was a bit sad to see the seventeenth team leave the floor on Saturday night. It meant that Kake Walk '66 was over. But the memories remain, to be replaced only with happier ones that will come with Kake Walk '67.



10th Field

New Doctoral Degree Offered

The University of Vermont Graduate College will inaugurate its 10th doctoral program when it begins a Ph.D. program in electrical engineering in September.

The program will be an interdisciplinary one, drawing on the faculties of six departments within three colleges -- electrical engineering and mathematics in the College of Technology, medicine, physiology and biophysics in the College of Medicine, and physics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Vermont started its first Ph.D. program in 1958 and offers degrees in biochemistry, botany, chemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, physics, physiology and biophysics, psychology, and zoology.

Those Brief Moments Of Glory...



AGR's Winning Sculpture



Photo credits:
Walking & Trophies - SPS - Oliver
Snow Sculptures - SPS - Loomis



Eldridge Trophy

What are you doing Sunday evening? Nothing much. Good! Remember to tune in WDOT, 1400 kc at 7 P.M. for a real treat. It's a program for thinking people who demand positive answers.

A NEW WAY TO MEET GIRLS

Read BOOKS the monthly newspaper and quote it like crazy. "Jesus' Passover drug plot." "Marshall McLuhan predicts the present." "Leonard Cohen lives." "In Cold Blood" killer Perry Smith talks like Holden Caulfield. "Dor innovation in the film Finnegans Wake." "The death of God." BOOKS is news, not reviews, "a revolutionary idea." BOOKS is "the most readable, most quotable publication in town. Every issue is an unpredictable experience." If you get a kick out of reading and have a sense of humor, get with BOOKS today. It's your guarantee for at least one more good time every month and who knows what you'll pick up. Trial subscription: 4 monthly issues for only \$1.00.

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A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding.

But if you can qualify -- and you can -- you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get in leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline, and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything

you do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive \$40 per month. Want to find out more about the program?

Drop in at the Military Science Department right away. There's no obligation -- except the one you owe yourself. Graduate students may also qualify -- stop in to see where you stand!

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less

News On Campus

STUDENT LAW

ASSOCIATION



Robert W. Hall, associate professor of Philosophy, will address the Student Law Association Tues., March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Marsh Room of Billings Center. Dr. Hall, a former law student, will discuss "Law and Philosophy," and comment on his experiences in law school.

ATTENTION!!

ALL PERSONS WHO WISH TO RUN FOR A STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 9th at 4:15 p.m. in Marsh Room, Billings Center, to discuss election rules and petitions will be given out at this time.

If unable to attend, please send a representative or call: Edwin Congdon at 863-9866 or The S.A. Office at Ext. 343

ANYONE FOR INDIA THIS SUMMER?

Details will be announced in next week's Cynic about a summer program in India. It is to be sponsored by the class officers and the Experiment in International Living.

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Dr. Samuel Baskin, Director of Program Development and Research in Education at Antioch College, will speak in the University Lecture Series. His topic will be "New Developments in Undergraduate Education" and the talk will be given at 8 p.m. Thurs., March 10, in Waterman Lower Lounge.



MUSIC RECITAL

The Music Department of UVM will present a departmental recital on Thurs., March 10. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Professor Fred A. Donath, Associate Professor of Structural Geology, Columbia University, will speak on "Dynamic Structural Geology: An Application of Rock Mechanics to Geology." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thurs., March 10 in Votey Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

There will be no faculty-staff use of the gym next Mon., March 7, because of the semi-final Class "L" basketball tournament.

"Supremes"

Perform Sunday

One of America's top musical attractions, the fabulous Supremes, will appear in a benefit concert for the Vermont Tuberculosis and Health Association. The concert will be held at Burlington's Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, March 13, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Supremes have practically clinched a permanent place on the Top 40 hit charts with their current "My World is Empty Without You" standing at number 5 and on its way up. They have sold out the Copa in New York City and have future bookings at leading resort areas into 1968. The Supremes are no newcomers to the benefit performance, either, as they have appeared on behalf of several charity organizations in the past few months.

The three girls present a program which is based on what has been labeled "the Detroit sound," a pleasing blend of rhythm and blues and ballads.

Tickets for the benefit are priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 and are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, 88 Church Street, Burlington or by mail to Supremes Concert, c/o Bailey's.

Anna Moffo Entertains

Arrives: Lane Series Wednesday



By Judy Beeber

A critic from the *New York Times* made this comment about Anna Moffo's voice, "From a vocal standpoint, Miss Moffo left nothing to be desired. In its lower register, her voice had a fullness that resembled an idealized clarinet in tone; her upper notes were flutelike, never shrill and flawlessly produced." Anna Moffo, hailed as the "most beautiful woman in music" and leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear on the Red Lane Series, Wed., March 9 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Moffo was born in Wayne, Pennsylvania, the daughter of an Italian descended shoemaker. She started out by performing in church choirs and at small social gatherings. She graduated from Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music with a Fulbright grant for vocal study in Italy. Her first debut into the field of opera came when she was offered a contract to star in the full length spectacular of "Madame Butterfly." The Italian production of "Madame Butterfly" proved to be an important step forward in Anna Moffo's career,

making her an overnight sensation throughout Europe.

In concert recitals in the United States and Europe, Miss Moffo has shown an affinity for the lieder of Schubert and Wolf, the chansons of Duparc and Ravel and the contemporary art songs of America. During the 1964-65 season, Miss Moffo's schedule included appearances at the Metropolitan Opera as Lucia, Norma in "Don Pasquale" and Liu in "Turandot." At Milano's La Scala, she scored a success in "La Traviata" and in Monte Carlo, before Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, she gave a great performance as Manon in Massenet's masterpiece.

In September, 1966, Miss Moffo will recreate the part of Violetta in "La Traviata," at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center. Another future event of Moffo is the planned revival of Massenet's "Manon," to be given for the first time at the Paris Opera.

Included in her Lane Recital, will be two famous operatic arias: "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, and "Ciascun lu sa" from Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*.

The Unusual Is Usual At UVM



By Margaret Crane

Although I have thus far received no answer to my last article from members of the university community (if because of apathy or Kate Walk, I am not sure) the parents of some students have answered. Their unanimous opinion is best stated in the letter which follows.

Dear Miss Crane,

I am sorry to say that your article on long hair clearly shows your lack of contact with these characters and how little you've been around. Every red blooded, right thinking American knows that there are only three types of males who grow long hair; hoodlums, queers and little boys who need a screen to hide behind. I might add the same comment about those who grow beards. As a good woman, I would no more allow my son Holden to grow long hair or a beard than allow him to live in one of those co-educational dormitories which your university plans to establish.

In fact Miss Crane, let me warn you that a group of mothers with boys at UVM are planning on April 1, to demonstrate against the ultra liberal policies of the university. Our slogan is, "Down with long hair, beards, blue jeans and professors who

are Democrats. They are corrupting our sons!"

Signed,

Mrs. Oam I. Prudish
Burlington, Vermont

Responses are still welcome. Send them care of the CYNIC. Incidentally, for those who are interested in a different type of "long hair," please note the article on the Thai Exhibit at the Fleming Museum. Better still, go see the exhibit. It's very worth while.

Burlington was chartered as a town June 7, 1763. The first family to arrive and remain permanently came in the spring of 1783.

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

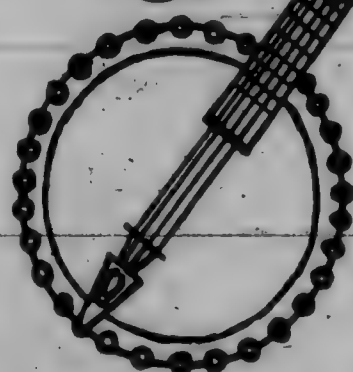


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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

MARCH 4, 1966

NUMBER 28

EDITORIAL...



Kake Walk has come and gone. Now the campus will settle back in its shell and try to catch up on all the back work. Each KW is more extravagant than the last, each group of Directors trying to outdo their predecessors. In order for KW to continue to be "a more spectacular weekend," we feel that certain aspects should be changed.

1) Something must be done about the ticket situation. KW is supposedly a fraternity weekend. Why then do these houses not have sufficient tickets for the brothers to attend the walking? Should not the fraternity members (and all UVM students) receive the necessary tickets before allowing residents of Burlington and alumni to purchase them? And what about the dates of boys in houses presenting skits? These girls sit in the bleachers for approximately one hour, and then for the rest of the evening sit on the floor with their dates. Why not let the dates sit in a single row around the gym floor in front of the bleachers from the beginning of the program? In this way, the vacant seats will be sold to people otherwise not able to attend, and these seats would not be wasted.

2) The idea of the Eldridge trophy is excellent since few people really know how hard some of these teams practice for walking. However, there is one thing which must not be allowed concerning the awarding of this trophy. In actuality, only the walkers know who best deserves this award, and we are certainly not contesting the winner. But, it has been rumored that one house campaigned for votes. Any house stooping to such low tactics certainly does not deserve to even be considered for such an award.

3) Even at KW everyone must stand in lines. The coat room at the Ball was absurd. No one spent \$3.75 to spend three-quarters of an hour in a line before even reaching the dance floor. Perhaps two separate coat rooms would prove more efficient in the future.

One further note: it is indeed a shame that all the people "behind the scenes" did not receive public recog-

(Continued on Page 5)

S.A. Elections Set For Mar. 18

Voting for next year's Student Association officers and next year's Junior representative to the Student Committee on Discipline will be held on March 18. Interested students should start thinking as to whether they would like to run for any of the eight S.A. offices that are open -- President, First Vice President, Secretary, Sub-Secretary, Treasurer, two Sub-Treasurers and also the Junior Student Committee on Discipline representatives. These positions are open to the general student body with the requirements that candidates not be a Senior (Student Committee on Discipline candidates must be a sophomore at present time), that they be able to participate in student activities, and that they have a required cumulative average of 72 or better. The offices of President, First Vice President and Secretary of S.A. have an added requirement that candidates must have served on an S.A. committee or sub-committee for at least one semester previous to candidacy.

On Wed., March 9, at 4:15 p.m. in the Marsh Room of Billings Center, there will be a preliminary meeting of all students interested in running for any of the above listed offices. At this time election rules and procedures will be explained and petitions and qualification cards will be given out. This meeting is not required for students desiring to run for office, however attendance is strongly recommended. Students unable to attend will be able to pick up petitions and qualification cards at the S.A. office in Billings. However, all petitions will be due in at the S.A. Office by 4:15 p.m. on Mon., March 14.

All sophomores seeking a Student Committee on Discipline position should turn in a sheet with their reasons for wanting this position before the March 9 meeting. All sheets with reasons can be placed in the Student Committee's on Discipline mailbox in Billings Center.

If there are any questions on election procedures, call Edwin Congdon at either Extension 343 or 3-9866.

Pass-Fail Initiated At Carlton

Northfield, Minn. - (L.P.) - A newly-instituted system of pass-fail grading in a limited number of courses at Carlton College seems to be fairly popular, according to Dean Willis D. Weatherford, Jr. Students participating in the program now represent almost half the upper two classes, the only ones eligible.

Under the new system, a student may declare one pass-fail course per term provided that he has previously accumulated 15 credits. The system is designed so that successful completion of a pass-fail course gives one credit but in no way affects the student's grade point average. Instructors may request that certain courses be taught on a pass-fail basis. There are now four such courses being conducted.

The system is popular with students because it enables them to enjoy a course, usually out of their major, without having to worry about a grade. On the other hand, many students are foregoing the privilege because they need to improve their average in preparation for graduate school.

The Best Of Best



Comments On Chaperoning

By Prof. James J. Best

The recently released Fraternity Self Study pinpointed a glaring weakness of the Greek system on campus - 55% of the faculty said they would not be willing to act as chaperones for social functions. In contrast, only 25% state they would not speak or be a social guest at a fraternity or sorority. If my experiences as a chaperone have been typical I may be able to provide some insights into why over half the faculty dread the thought of chaperoning Greek parties.

My wife and I chaperone for several reasons. Chaperoning provides us an opportunity to leave our two year old son in the care of a sitter and have an evening out. In addition, we are interested in meeting and talking to students and, as a young faculty couple, we feel an obligation to perform various social functions for the University community. Experience has taught us that chaperoning events fall into four categories - very bad, bad, not so bad, and acceptable. With only a few exceptions most parties fall into the first three categories.

Two case studies may provide a taste of what fun it is to chaperone. In the first case we were asked to chaperone a joint fraternity-sorority party at one of the campus houses. When we arrived we were escorted to the "chaperone" - TV room, where we met the other chaperone, the sorority house mother. The three of us shared the confines of that monastic cell for four hours, a time span broken only by the welcome silence of the band taking a break. The sorority girls were gracious enough to introduce themselves and their dates but the boys seemed unaware of our existence (I must admit that the chapter president introduced himself when we first arrived and showed us to our room). After two hours of thumb twiddling and trying to listen to a Troy Donohue movie over the rumble of the band we were cautiously approached by one of the boys and asked if we wanted coffee. When we said "Yes," he disappeared, to reappear twenty minutes later with our coffee. We saw surprisingly little drinking at the party itself although the lawn in front of the house was littered with empty beer cans thrown from parked cars. At the end of the party - we could tell the party was over because the band was leaving - we walked out the front door. Not a word was spoken, to us or by us.

A second case was the first party we chaperoned on campus. The fraternity called us well in advance to ask if we would chaperone and offered to pay for our baby sitter. When we arrived at the house we were introduced to the house mother and chatted with her in her quarters; as the boys arrived with their dates introductions were made by the housemother. Before the band began blasting we were given a tour of the house and shown the bar (Yes, there was a bar, Virginia). Indeed, the chaperones had their own bottle; compliments of the house. During the course of the party we were encouraged to go wherever we wanted and do whatever we pleased. If we wanted to talk with party goers we did so. At midnight we left, with some reluctance. A few weeks later the house invited us over as their social guests for a Saturday night party.

From the foregoing examples it is clear why we now chaperone at one house and not the other. In the one case the chaperones were there only to meet University regulations - we were regarded as bodies, not people. There was little attempt to show us any consideration, to make us feel welcome. At the other house, we were made to feel welcome and that we were a part of the party. And what fun are parties if you're not a part of them, even as a chaperone?

Change Of Address

NAME	COLLEGE	YEAR	ADDRESS	PHONE
Change of Permanent Address:				
Dorothy L. Charlton	E&N	'66	59 Hovey Street Watertown, Mass.	WA4-8023
Richard G. Cooper	A&S	'66	Box 960, Stowe, Vt.	253-4390
Barbara Caldwell Padilla	A&S	'68	151 South Champlain St. Burlington, Vt.	
Bradley J. Robinson	A&S	'66	44 Loomis Street Burlington, Vt.	2-2954
Change of Temporary address:				
Sarah E. Buermann	A&S Spec.		3 Franklin Street Apt. 5, Winooski, Vt.	863-4026
Marilynn Sue Deutsch	E&N	'68	Redstone Hall, UVM	Ext. 441
Judy Gladstone	E&N	'67	158 South Willard Burlington, Vt.	2-2928
Change of Name and Temporary Address:				
Ellen Montrose Cohen	E&N	'66	39 Buell Street Burlington, Vt.	3-5766

The Vermont Cynic

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Placement Barometer

Know Your Field

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement, UVM

One of the main reasons why the average senior job applicant does not know what he or she wants to do is because rarely is any attempt made to investigate the different types of jobs. The senior looks around a store, sees the crowd going in and out, listens to the sound of the cash register, and decides "I want to own my own business." He does not know what training is required to operate a business, he does not know anything about running a department, he is not familiar with the principles of merchandising. Hundreds of thousands of students decide on the career that is to make or mar their future life with as little thought as that.

In 1965, the Department of Labor issued a Dictionary of Occupational Titles, which defines the duties of many thousand separate jobs. This dictionary is available in the Placement Office and in nearly all public libraries. Also available for your browsing in the Placement Office is the Occupational Outlook Handbook, Bulletin No. 1375. For \$4.75 you can order your personal copy by writing to: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

This publication is one of the best of its kind that the writer has had a chance to review. Remember your aptitudes for work have a far wider range of application than you tend to give them. An aptitude, properly used, can be applied in many different ways. In the long run, job satisfaction means that the job must be within the range of your own abilities and your limitations and that it must excite your interest. The interest, the enthusiasm, the drive, must stem from you. In my opinion, attitude is as fundamentally important to success as aptitude. Together, they are unbreakable.

Your next step is to find out something about the job. It is a good plan to start at home by talking it over with your father, an uncle, or an older sister or brother. From this point you should talk to someone you know in the line of work you want to enter. You are likely to find that the reality is different from your present picture of it, and this will be of advantage to you when you apply for a job.

As a rule, the experienced person in the field you have decided upon will not tell you the things you expect to hear. Look up someone in banking, insurance, or in data processing and talk the matter through. You will find that it is not enough to be interested in people if you want to work in a personnel department; that it is not enough to be mechanically inclined if you want to be an engineer; that it is not enough to be an English major if you want to work in advertising.

If you want to work in chemical research or industrial marketing, for example, talk to someone who actually earns his living in the field. He will tell you what your training should be, what the work consists of, what conditions you would encounter, and give you an approximate idea of the rewards you can fairly expect. If you have no friends in your chosen field, there are a number of older men in your community who can give you good advice; the manager of your local bank; any business enterprise; and perhaps the school vocational counselor. In talking with these older men, however, you must take into account that they are telling you about life as they have seen it. Their philosophy is based on their own experience, but remember that your own reaction to their stories and advice is your best guide as to whether or not you are interested in or qualified for their particular line of work. There is another angle to these preliminary interviews, that is the trained reaction of these men to you and to your personality. Often they can point out some quality in you or in your training which would unfit you for the work you have in view, and while you need not take their advice, you should never ignore it. If you are alert and attentive you will be in the advantageous position of being able to learn by someone else's experience instead of having to learn by your own. It is a rare student who really takes advice; but, if it is sound advice, you can often save yourself years on the wrong track and avoid a lot of pitfalls by taking it.

Next Edition: THE FORGOTTEN FACTORS

PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Those employers who are scheduled to interview in the Placement Office during Period #7, the Week of March 14-18 include:

National Life Insurance Co.	Detroit Civil Service Commission
New York State Dept. of Mental Hygiene	General Foods Corp.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.	Boston Gas Co.
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Sylvania Electric Co.
	Yale New Haven Hospital

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC TO INTERVIEW FOR ACCOUNTING AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TRAINING PROGRAMS ON FRIDAY, MARCH 18. All candidates interested in Financial Management and Industrial Relations/Personnel Training with Sylvania Electric, a Division of General Telephone & Telegraph Corp., should make arrangements to sign-up in the Placement Office on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 7-9.

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE? SEMINAR No. 6.

Time: 6:30 p.m. Date: Wednesday, March 9, 1966

Place: Austin, Marsh, Tupper Hall Lounge

Topic: A Look at the Field of Industrial Personnel Work and Managerial Development.

Speaker: Mr. Albert Lyon, UVM '65

Personnel Staff

Behr-Manning Division, Norton Company

Debaters Win 23 Rounds

UVM debaters argued their way to 23 wins, losing 12 decisions, in three tournaments Feb. 18-19.

At Dartmouth University, seniors Norman Snow and David Webster, both of Burlington, had a 7-1 win-loss record and won third place trophy with 102 schools in competition.

In the preliminary rounds, Snow and Webster defeated St. John's (N.Y.), Iona (N.Y.), Northern Illinois, Navy, Princeton, Stanford, and Emory (Ga.), and lost to Illinois State. The pair went on to win over Illinois State in the octo-finals and Emory in the quarter-finals. In the semi-final round Snow and Webster were defeated by Redlands (California).

The second team at Dartmouth was senior Michael Schoenfeld (New York City) and sophomore Nicholas Danigelis (Burlington) with a 4-4 record. Schoenfeld and Danigelis defeated Northwestern (Ill.), Maine, Loyola (Chicago), and Rhode Island and dropped decisions to Harvard, St. Joseph's (Pa.), California, and Kings.

Both teams debated both sides of the topic "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Coach on the trip was Dr. Robert Huber, Chairman of the Speech Department.

Bowling Green State University (Bowling Green, Ohio) also hosted a tournament to which UVM sent debaters. Senior Craig Nelson (Greenville, Maine) and sophomore Robin Frost (Haydenville, Mass.) tied for fourth place with a 4-2 record. The pair won over Bowling Green, Arizona, Illinois State, and Akron and lost to Air Force and Bradley. Nelson and Miss Frost debated three rounds on each side of the question.

At Buffalo University (Buffalo, N.Y.), four freshmen novice debaters participated in a varsity tournament, winning six debates and losing four. Trip coach was Miss Lynn Baier.

The negative team of Sheryl Parker (Springfield) and Priscilla Goekmeyer (Middletown, N.J.) won four of their five debates. The team defeated Rochester, LeMoyne (N.Y.), Canisius (N.Y.), and Clarion (Pa.) and lost to Duquesne. Miss Parker was awarded a certificate for fourth place negative speaker.

The affirmative team of Donna Loizeaux (Whiting) and George Phillips (Florence) won two rounds, losing three. The pair dropped decisions to two Canisius teams and Utica and won over Brockport and Clarion.

Apply For Position On Governing Board

Applications are now being received for student membership on the Billings Center Governing Board. The Board is composed of four students, two faculty members, and the Director of Student Activities and the Billings Center, ex officio. It is the policy-making body of the Billings Center. Board responsibilities include office space assignment, and the general operation of the building.

Applications may be obtained from the Information Desk in Billings Center and must be returned to Mrs. Newton by March 25, 1966. No applications will be accepted after this date.

Goodman Comments

"Alienation"

It is not clear what young people mean when they say they are "alienated." Let me briefly review the concept historically.

In the sense of estrangement from God, alienation is a powerful theme in early Protestant theology. "God is hiding His face." The Lutheran answer was, of course, Have faith. Do not rely on works, for they are as alienated as you.

Turning the theology into epistemology, the Hegelians referred to the divorce between our subjective needs and intuitions and the objective world given in science and social institutions.

Hegel relied on the working out of history to bring these parts together. But reviving the Protestant insight, Kierkegaard insisted that we must be authentically committed in our moment by moment choices and not treat ourselves as scientific or historical objects. This "existential" answer has of course had great influence in criticism of our present over-organized routines.

Marx pinned down the alienation to people's loss of control over their productive life, and therefore loss of their primary human nature. Productive machinery and rules of work had passed into the hands of an owning class. Products of labor became commodities moving in a market, rather than uses in a community. His answer was, organize politically and expropriate the expropriators.

Nineteenth Century Definition

In the late 19th century there was also a psychiatric meaning of alienation as insanity (psychiatrists were "alienists"). The hallucinations of the insane mind were incompatible with, or divorced from, sensory reality. Freud tended to extend this concept by showing that everybody was somewhat psychopathological, and his bias was to relax the anti-instinctual bans that led to such a deep chasm between wish and reality.

All these extensions of Alienation are deeply important and true at present. And in the conditions of today, we have found another important aspect of alienation which (I think) is meant by the young. Modern societies increasingly exclude vast groups of people; e.g. the aged, the farmers, the Negroes, the young. (With automation, the exclusion threatens to become wider.) To be "alienated" is to feel productively useless, without future, excluded. Further, the needs and feelings of the excluded are not paid attention to in the goals and decisions of administrative society. To be "alienated" is to feel processed, exploited, administered.

What follows? First, the young cannot identify with the social goals and they say, "That's not my scene, I am nowhere." But then, as an immediate next step, they say, "They are nowhere. We young are the only people. We have to go it alone; if necessary, we must resist their interference in our lives."

This has been the persistent tendency of the present "youth" phenomena: the adolescent sub-culture, the Beat movement, the para-colleges, the draft protest.

Different, Hopeful Aspect

But let me now suggest a different and more hopeful aspect of "alienation" which is also directly relevant to today passing into the future.

In important respects, advanced societies are too comfortable and we call them "affluent;" they are too achieved and we say they are "establishments." Such a condition is stifling; it cuts one off from meaning, which is given only in the risky motion of growth. For example, some psychotherapists jocosely speak of the "California syndrome," referring to people who have grown up with every advantage and satisfaction and then break down at 40, complaining, "Life has passed me by." Certainly the young of the middle-class feel a frustration that leads them either to senseless delinquency or to efforts to make a better world on new premises.

Among dissenting college students, it seems that just because they have been economically secure, they transcend economic motives. Sure of \$5,000 a year, they do not need to compete for \$20,000. Similarly, since they come from respectable homes, they can go to jail without disgrace. But this is not necessarily a sign of lack of commitment. On the contrary, it may mean a forward step in rich societies: toward productive enterprise, social service, lively community, as goods in themselves, no matter what the economic and personal costs.

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EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 4)

nition. We cannot allow to go completely unmentioned the efforts of the band, the KW Assistant Directors, the Secretary, and the Faculty Advisors. A year's planning goes into Kake Walk, and surely note cards for the Master of Ceremonies would not detract from its presentation. Even professionals use them.

Even as KW has ended, this volume of the CYNIC comes to a close with this issue. Just as we have tried to help improve it, so must we continue to do with the CYNIC. We feel that we have taken a great stride forward this year. Our content and layout have improved. Certainly we have far to go. A more concerted effort on the part of students and administration alike is a start. This will all come in time. My job is done. To the incoming staff I wish the best of luck and wholeheartedly pledge my support. I hope that everyone will do the same.

LARRY MILLER
Retiring Editor

Chamber Series Presents "The Bernard Shaw Story"

The Lane Chamber Arts Series will present Bramwell Fletcher in "The Bernard Shaw Story" on Sat., March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel. This is not a reading, but a one-man theatrical presentation of the life and philosophy - a self-portrait - of one of the great men and artists of our century. In Mr. Fletcher's performance he seeks to reveal the fully rounded personality of Shaw, private and public; from youth to ancient.

The show begins with Shaw's own self portrait, taken from a speech in "Don Juan in Hell," delineating what must have been the "real" Shaw, both the "surface clown" and the "underlying philosopher." In attempting to clarify Bernard Shaw's idealistic vision, the performance reveals his own unique methods for bringing that vision to the attention of the public, and his lifelong effort to inculcate that vision in the minds of his audiences. Contrasting the sacred and profane elements in Shaw's life, Fletcher makes apparent the facade that concealed the purposeful life of the playwright, dedicated to the revelation of truth as he saw it. The surface glitters with wit and humor; the underlying thought is infinitely more serious.

The production is divided into two parts. Part one, in the main, reveals Bernard Shaw's early life - his boyhood in Dublin, his years as a young man in London during the first nine years as an author. He is shown as newspaperman, music critic, novelist, dramatic critic, and finally the emerging playwright. His marriage at 42 is depicted, and he airs his many extraordinary views on a wide variety of subjects from women, through socialism, doctors and religion. Part Two finds Shaw as a fully mature man, dealing as such with the problems that beset all of us in our civilization today.

Bramwell Fletcher in his early twenties met Bernard Shaw at an exhibition of paintings in London, and happened to sit next to him at the lecture following the exhibition. Two weeks later, Fletcher had tea with Shaw, and sat rather speechlessly while the great man talked. This contact with Shaw led Fletcher into a complete study of the playwright's works and his life. The result, after many years, is the production of Bramwell Fletcher as George Bernard Shaw. It presents an illumination of Shaw's life and character. The ideas are those of Shaw, but they have been

arranged and dramatically formed for theatrical presentation by Mr. Fletcher.



FLICKS

FLYNN THEATRE - Natalie Wood in "Inside Daisy Clover"

STRONG THEATRE - "The Great Race" - sheer boredom.

STATE THEATRE - "Thunderball"

S.A. - Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Jackie Gleason, George C. Scott in "The Hustler" - A complete triumph in movie-making. Concerns a young pool shark who challenges the best, Minnesota Fats. Superb acting and excellent photography.

How do you test a product that's six miles long? Or reduce the size of something almost too small to see?

TOUGH jobs... typical of the engineering work being done day after day at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. And you can have a hand in solving problems like these.

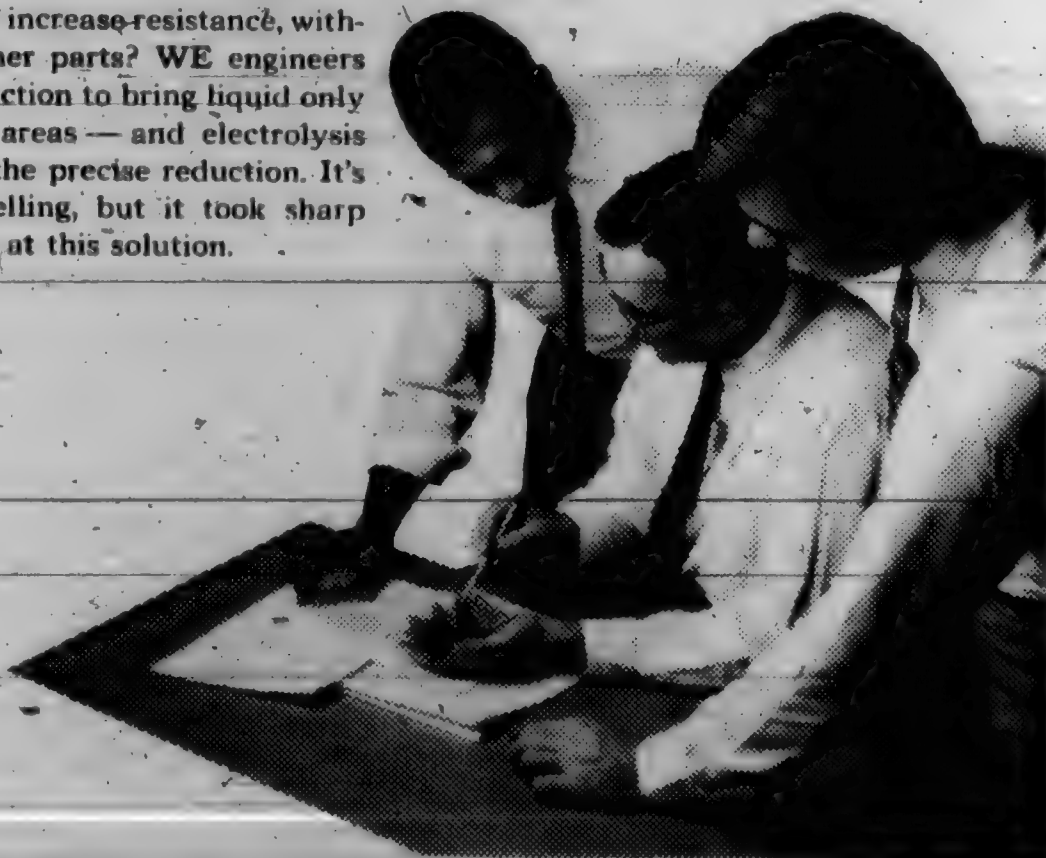
The six-mile product was a complete telephone cable. How to test it before it was buried underground—before modifications, if necessary, became time-consuming and expensive? The solution was to design an "artificial cable"—a model a few inches in length whose electrical characteristics matched those of the full-size cable. In this way, engineers learned which type of cable would do the job best, how many repeater stations would be needed, and where repeater equipment should be installed. Artificial cable lets us anticipate and solve many other problems... before they ever arise.

The small product was a thin film circuit—an electrical path only thousandths of the thickness of a human hair. How do you design equipment to make certain parts thinner, to increase resistance, without altering other parts? WE engineers used capillary action to bring liquid only to the desired areas—and electrolysis brought about the precise reduction. It's quick in the telling, but it took sharp minds to arrive at this solution.

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WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Marlon Robinson

There is only one reason why men become addicted to drugs; they are weak men.

Martin H. Fischer

A recent publicized topic on campuses is the use of drugs. Students everywhere are being arrested for selling or using the forbidden weed. Nine PENN STATE students were arrested February 9th on a narcotic charge.

Colleges such as ANTIOCH COLLEGE are forming drug advisory boards. The one at ANTIOCH will concentrate on the type of student who uses drugs, on making information available, on the effect it has on the student and the community, and on guidelines for dealing with and preventing the situation.

At a panel discussion, Dean Seymour of DARTMOUTH felt that the reason for narcotic use was the basic unnaturalness of a college community. Also, the amount of money that pushers receive is a determining factor. He also said, "If I'm officially confronted with a case of a student taking narcotics, I will and I must turn him over to the authorities."

The cause of using narcotics must lie in the "SAID" environment. This seems to be a sufficient reason for studying and changing the environment on a college campus.

The "GOD IS DEAD" issue is spotting colleges from NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN to NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY and from UVM to the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. WHY?

Shoplifting: A problem in American colleges! Yes, it seems that this is a cheaper method to maintain an abundant stock of widely used materials.



Batman's popularity continues to soar among the college set. One might call this fact a pseudo-intellectual characteristic.

Where is the IFC's Constitution?

The LAPEYETTE COLLEGE chapter of Sigma Chi withdrew from the national organization on Feb. 15th because a pledge of Korean ancestry was refused approval for initiation by the national committee.

This is the second case of this type involving the national committee of Sigma Chi. In April of 1965, the STANFORD UNIVERSITY chapter was suspended from the national because they pledged a negro student. Also the BROWN UNIVERSITY chapter cut all ties with the national because of its discrimination policy. The chapter at the UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO was placed on probation by the state regents with complete loss of rushing privileges.

Closer to UVM, the MIDDLEBURY chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority split from the national and became a local under the title of Alpha Xi Alpha. Among the reasons cited was that the national practices a discrimination policy.

The UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI has now on the campus the largest national and only international fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. This is the only fraternity never to have had a discriminatory clause. The members believe that the man is the deciding factor, not the wealth or rank of the individual. Also, they drew up a statement of their position which is 1) any kind of discrimination has no place in a Greek system; 2) an organization would not put financial stress on a prospective member; 3) the present fraternity policy of developing a particular stereotype is unfair and inhibiting to the organization and the individual. TKE is directed toward fulfilling all three and does so.

And Viet Nam continues to dominate the college scene. The approaches are numerous; the humorous side, the great debates, and the letters... It seems that these methods are serving no real purpose except to repeat. Why not join together and accomplish something for the Democratic Cause or for anti-Democratic Cause!

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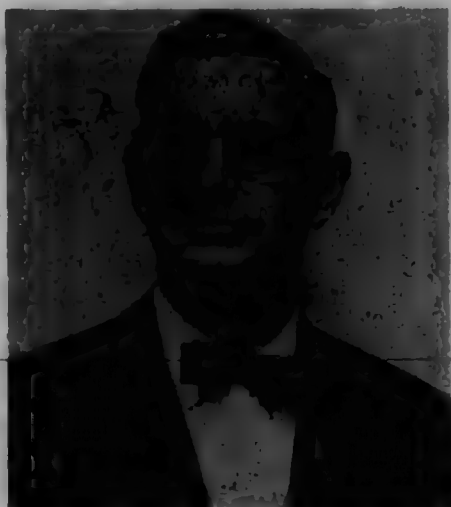
Is God Dead?

Speaker Advocates Removal
Of Supernatural Elements
From Christian Theology

By Mimi Morton

In a recent issue, *Time* referred to Dr. Paul M. van Buren as "one of the four best-known advocates of a death-of-God theology." Dr. van Buren will discuss his views on this controversial subject at the 1966 Vermont Conference. The three speakers at this year's conference will give their own answers to the question: "Is God Dead?"

Dr. van Buren feels that any talk of God, including the prospect of his reappearance, is philosophically meaningless. He is an advocate of linguistic analysis which attempts to clarify theological language by examining the ways in which words are used. Through this analysis, Christianity will be stripped of its supernatural elements and will be made more believable for twentieth-century man. In his book, *The Secular Meaning of the Gospel*, Dr. van Buren employs linguistic analysis on the theory that Christ is truly man and truly God, (as declared at the Council of Chalcedon-A.D. 451). Through these interpretations of early Christian doctrine, Dr. van Buren wishes, "to examine the human imagination as a central theological category; that is, how



Dr. Paul M. van Buren
Associate Professor of Religion
Temple University

much of religion is part of man's imagination and how important is imagination for all aspects of his life?"

Professor van Buren was graduated cum laude from Harvard, and from the Episcopal Theological School. In 1957, he graduated summa cum laude from Universitat Basel, Basel, Switzerland. From 1957 until 1964, he taught at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Austin, Texas. Since 1964, Dr. van Buren has been Associate Professor of religion at Temple University.

"The above list of facts," says

Dr. van Buren, "says almost nothing about me"; but the following quote from Professor van Buren may help clarify how and why he came to devote his life to theological research.

"The facts of my life which provide far more information, however, are not so simply listed. It would start, I suppose, with a very normal youngster of moderately affluent and proper background who began to wake up during a monotonous stint with the Navy during a monotonous war, who had only two and a half years left of college to make something of, who was led by one professor into an interest in theology which was not quite killed in seminary and led him to three exciting years with Professor Karl Barth in Switzerland, the effects of which took some time to wear off. I only discovered Ludwig Wittgenstein at the point in life in which I had begun to realize that life is something to be lived in the present, that living is not quite the same thing as accomplishing, being not quite the same as doing. This led to a course of exploration in which I suppose I shall continue for the rest of my life, exploring persons, human life, and human thought, one puzzling piece of which is that which we identify (not knowing what else to do with it) with the tag 'religion.'"

Summer Jobs
Available

Financial Aid Office
Has Large Listing

The Financial Aid Office at the University of Vermont is looking for summer jobs.

UVM Aid Director Allen Walker said his office already has a wide range of summer job openings, with new ones arriving every day, and he invited state firms which may have summer jobs to list them at UVM.

Walker said he has also extended an invitation to students at Vermont to register with his office if they are interested in obtaining a summer job.

In this way, he said, "we hope to be able to help both students and employers."

Walker said that many students hold part-time jobs during the college year, and he said his office would like to invite area firms which have or may wish to create such opportunities registered their jobs with his office.

More than 500 UVM students are working on campus in jobs provided by the University, the college work-study program, or by Saga Food Service.

UVM, in company with most other colleges, considers student earnings as part of the total student aid picture, he said. This year, the University was able to award more than \$1,000,000 in aid to over 1100 students.

The total was in scholarships and loans. However, a survey made in 1962 showed that 85 per cent of UVM's undergraduates had paid summer jobs. Of the number, 56 per cent reported earning part or most of their college expenses.

Thailand's
Art
Shown
At Fleming



By Margaret Crane

"Thailand: Art of Hills and Valleys," is the subject of the current exhibit at the Fleming Museum. The material has been loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Hanks, Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Sharp, and Mr. William Woburn who made the collection while conducting the Thailand Project of Cornell University and the Bennington-Cornell Tribal Survey in North Thailand.

The exhibit includes articles of clothing, jewelry, and religious objects from Thailand and surrounding areas in South East Asia. Of special interest are one ceramic and two bronze Buddha heads, also a large highly detailed bronze drum. The clothing on display shows examples of the finest and most detailed embroidery imaginable. The head-dress and costumes of the Siamese dancers are some of the most ornate and beautiful pieces in the collection.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Jane Hanks (Mrs. Lucien Hanks) gave a fascinating lecture on the exhibit and the people of South East Asia. She pointed out the similarities and connections of these people with those living in Vietnam. The exhibit allows one to taste some of the culture of the long isolated peoples who have now become the focus of attention in the world.

Come one, come all, to the
DEAN HILL SUGAR PARTY,
March 13th at the Patrick Gym
Parking Lot from 1:30 to 4:30
Sugar on Snow with Pickles and
Donuts - Free Maple Syrup
given away, Log Sawing, Nail
Driving

ADMISSION: 75¢ for Adults
50¢ for Children

Junior
Spends Semester
At Merrill-Palmer

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the second semester of the current school year is Miss Patricia A. Jewett from UVM.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its world-wide reputation is based upon more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from more than one hundred cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at

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Dateline... ROTC

By Walter Pressey

MILITARY BALL

Many years ago, in the early 1890's, the main social event on the UVM Campus, was cancelled for reasons that are now unknown. This gave birth to the oldest Winter Carnival in America - Kake Walk. Having just participated in another Kake Walk, this reporter will be eternally grateful to the 'Hash House Boys' for improvising when the powers that be cancelled the military ball.

However, although Kake Walk has become the main social event on campus, the Military Ball still holds a prominent spot in the strata of social events at the University. Although it is a formal affair, there is a certain air of informality that allows a greater freedom of expression between students and instructors. It seems to us that the Military Ball is one of the few annual formal events that allows such an instructor-student relationship.

The Military Ball is again being co-sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and the Ethan Allen Rifles. Hopefully, many students outside the Military Science Department will attend the Ball this year in the company of members of the ROTC Brigade.

EAR'S BLOOD DRIVE

We would like to join the Ethan Allen Rifles in expressing thanks to those of you who took the time to donate in this annual Spring Blood Drive. It is not our thanks that we are expressing, it is the thanks of the new-born infants in need of blood with a different Rh factor, the open heart and other surgical patients, and the accident victims. Maybe you know some of these people. Maybe you are one of these people. In both cases you know what we mean when we say Thanks.

CADETS RECEIVE
DMS AWARDS

Four more cadets have been designated as Distinguished Military Students. This award is made during the senior year to those cadets with a high academic average who have shown superior leadership qualities during their participation in the ROTC program. Cadets who are distinguished military graduates will be offered a Regular Army commission. We extend our congratulations to Cadets John Hughes,

their cooperating institutions. Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Jewett will be returning to the university to complete her Bachelor's degree.

South Burlington, Vt.; Alan Levine, Burlington, Vt.; John Munn, Bradford, Vt.; and Michael Sherman, Worcester, Mass.

CADETS ON CAMPUS

The past week has been an eventful one for a good many ROTC Cadets. David Cohen, senior from Burlington, Vt., functioned as Kake Walk financial director for one of the most successful Kake Walks on record. Also in a key administrative role was Peter Ambrose, junior from Fairfield, Conn., who functioned as assistant director for publicity. Reigning over the entire weekend was Kake Walk King David Pietsch, senior from Honolulu, Hawaii. Russ Beardman, junior from Matapoisett, Mass., was selected by his fraternity to compete in the King campaign, quite a distinction in itself.

In another area, IFC elections proved fruitful for ROTC cadets. Juniors Fred Brown, Woonsocket, R.I. and John Tobin, Fair Haven, Vt. have taken over the helm of the Interfraternity Council. Brown is the new president and Tobin the treasurer. The new vice-presidents include sophomore cadet Gary Glynn, Springfield, Vt.



SFC Thomas Ovitt

FIFTH UVM ROTC INSTRUCTOR
ORDERED TO VIETNAM

Department of the Army recently announced the reassignment of SFC (E-7) Thomas Ovitt from the University faculty to the 1st U.S. Infantry Division in Vietnam effective in early July. SFC Ovitt is the fifth member of the Military Science Department ordered to Vietnam in the past year.

SFC Ovitt is a 1952 graduate of St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, Vermont. He joined the UVM faculty in September 1962 after a three-year tour of duty in Germany. His promotion to Sergeant First Class was announced last September. He and his wife and their seven children reside in Burlington.

THE SUPREMES IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, MARCH 13 AT 6:30 P.M.

BURLINGTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Cats Face St. Lawrence In Finale

Puckmen Finish Year 8-11



Hockey Team's High Scorer
Lee Roy

By Fred Schlapp

AIC 11 - UVM 3

A powerful AIC team demonstrated why it is one of the top teams in the East in topping UVM 11-3. The Aces blew the game open in the first period by exploding for five goals. In the second period the visitors scored three more times to pull the count to 8-0. The Catamounts refused to be shut out, however. A wicked slap shot by Lee Roy notched Vermont's first goal and 27 seconds later Chips Uihlein scored on a breakaway to make it 8-2. In the third period IAC scored again before Jack Semler put the Cats' third score on the board. The Aces then scored twice more to make the final total 11-3.

UVM 6 - UMASS 2

The UVM hockey team scored three first period goals and went on to a 6-2 win over Massachusetts. Except for a few rallies

by the visiting Redmen, Vermont dominated the game. For the Cats Jack Semler and Laddy Cook each had two goals to pace the win. Ozzie Swett and Bob Snyder accounted for the other Catamount goals.

MIDDLEBURY 4 - UVM 2

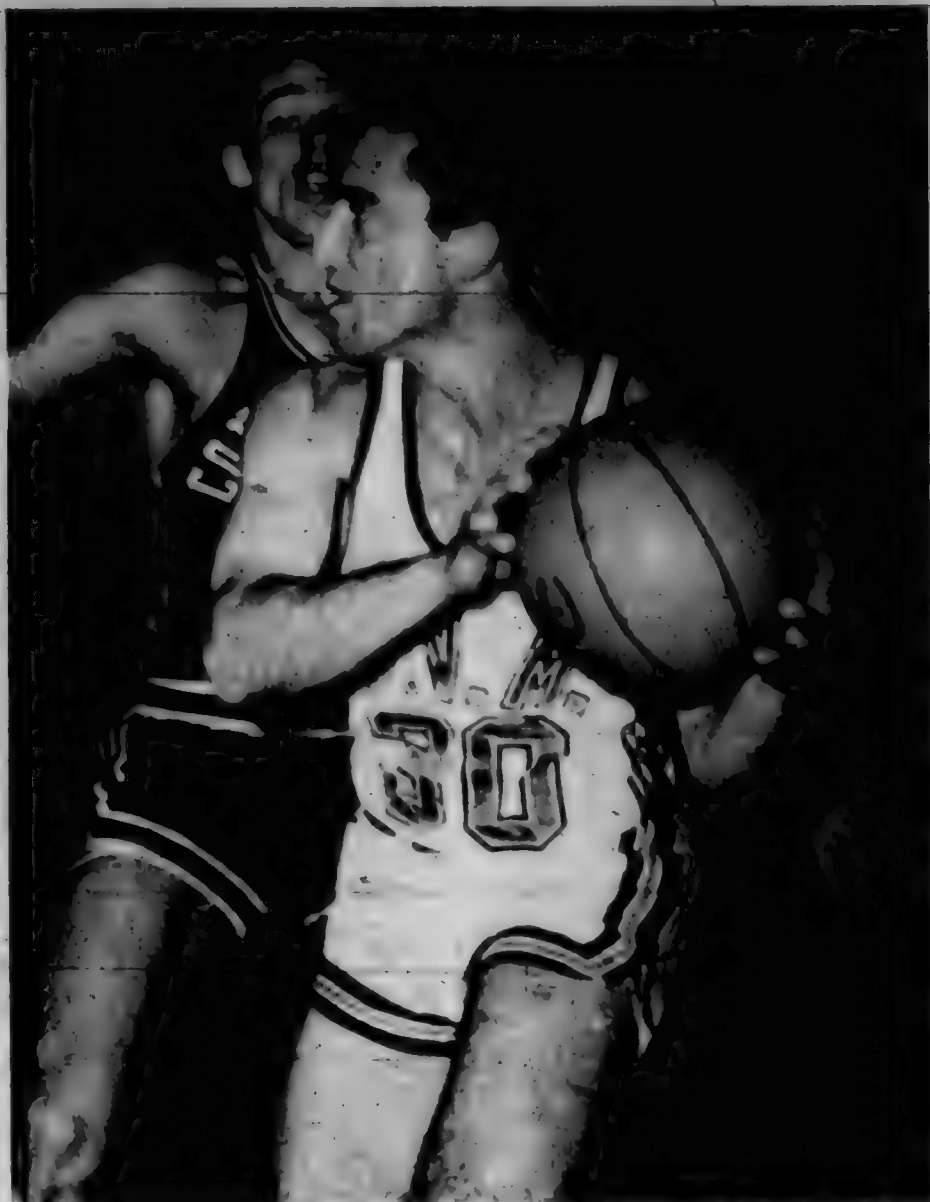
Against a tough Middlebury team the Cats played a fine game, but lost, 4-2. As in their first encounter with the Panthers, UVM missed many scoring opportunities, especially in the second period when the Cats bombarded the Middlebury goalie with a multitude of shots. Scoring for Vermont were Chips Uihlein and Ozro Swett.

SALEM STATE 5 - UVM 4

A strong Salem State team was pushed to the limit by Vermont in gaining a 5-4 win over the Cats. State, led by defenseman Timmy Twomey, a former Catamount, jumped out to an early 1-0 lead only to have UVM come right back with a quick score to tie it up. Salem went ahead again, 2-1, but at the end of the first period the Cats regained the lead, 3-2. State tied it at 3-3 early in the second period and then forged ahead on a screaming sixty footer slapped by Twomey. The period ended with Vermont trailing 4-3. Salem scored early in the third period to make it 5-3, but the Cats drew within one on Lee Roy's third goal of the game. It marked Roy's third hat trick of the season and his twenty-first goal of the year, but the Cats were never able to score the equalizer. Paul Dorsey had the other UVM goal in the game.

The loss concluded the season for the Cats who finished with an 8-11 record. Although this may not appear impressive, it is quite respectable considering that UVM played many opponents who place a much greater emphasis on the sport and give many hockey scholarships.

Gain Tie For State Title With Win Over Norwich



UVM's sparkplug Kenny Spalter tries to get pass off against tight UConn defense.

By Bob Bloomenthal

The University of Vermont basketball team will be out to close a most surprising season on a winning note Saturday night when they host St. Lawrence University at the Patrick Gym. In their last outing the Cats assured themselves of a winning season and won a piece of the State Title by defeating Norwich, 96-86.

Thus Vermont enters the St. Lawrence game with an 11-8 record, seven of the losses coming against Yankee Conference

opponents. Last year the Hawks turned back the Catamounts, 90-79. The season series stands at 12-12.

Probably the biggest reason for UVM's surprising success this year has been little Kenny Spalter. The 5-9 senior from Brooklyn has paced the Cats in scoring this season with a 16.8 average and has been particularly effective in the clutch this year.

Vermont is not a one man team, however, as three others are averaging in double figures for the year. Co-Captains Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs are hitting at 15.2 and 14.1, respectively, while sophomore Billy Librera has an 11.4 norm.

In the Norwich game, Spalter, a CYNIC All-Star and second team All-Yankee Conference pick, led all scorers with 26 points. Goggans came up with a good game to add 20, while Higgs, Librera, and Alden Hale were also in double figures with 14, 12, and 10, respectively.

Hale has been doing a very good job lately filling in for Russ Boardman, who injured his ankle in the second St. Mike's game. The 6-5 sophomore scored 15 points in the Connecticut game last Saturday before his 10 point performance against Norwich.

In the Kake Walk game against UConn, the Cats were downed, 92-70. Spalter led Vermont with 18 while the Huskies were paced by All-Conference choices Wes Bialosuknia (22) and Bill Corley (19).

STATE SERIES FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
St. Michael's	5	1
VERMONT	5	1
Norwich	2	4
Middlebury	0	6

The CYNIC All-State Team

Dick Falkenbush, St. Michael's
Ken Spalter, Vermont
Paul Stutkowski, Norwich
Bruce Stryhas, St. Michael's
Layne Higgs, Vermont

Honorable Mention - Bob Kryger, Ralph Coleman, and Bob Joyce, St. Michael's; Milt Goggans and Billy Librera, Vermont; Bob Byrne and Rome Aja, Norwich; and Dave Vanier and Charlie Ladd, Middlebury.

YANKEE CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Rhode Island	9	1
Connecticut	9	1
Massachusetts	5	5
Maine	4	6
VERMONT	3	7
New Hampshire	0	10

The CYNIC All-Yankee

Conference Team

First Team--

Steve Chubin, Rhode Island
Clarence Hill, Massachusetts
Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut
Bill Corley, Connecticut
Henry Carey, Rhode Island

Second Team--

Art Stephanson, Rhode Island
Jim Babyak, Massachusetts
Ken Spalter, Vermont
Terry Carr, Maine
Tom Horne, New Hampshire

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

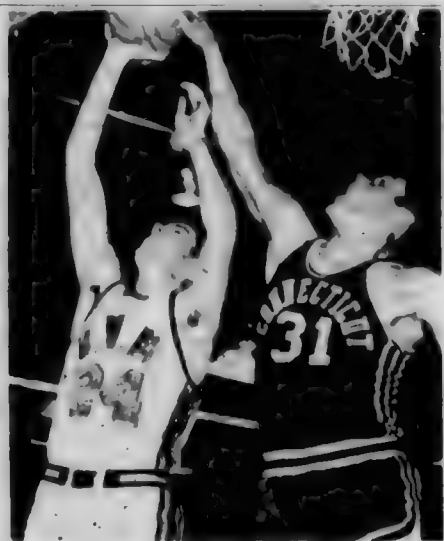
Sigma Nu moved into fifth place in the race for the coveted All Sports Trophy as a result of a 70 point first place showing in the Intramural Indoor Track and Field Meet. Close behind the Nus in the meet was Delta Psi with 65 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

SAE thus remained in first place in the overall standings for the All Sports Trophy with 439 points. Delta Psi's fine showing in the track meet moved them to within only six points of the front runners with 433 points. Sig Ep and Phi Sigma Delta held onto their third and fourth place positions, while Sigma Nu is now fifth.

The track meet witnessed many outstanding individual performances. Richie Kabat of Phi Sig took first in three events, as well as setting a record. Sig Nu's Art Brown also set a record in the 50 yard dash with a 5.6 timing. Another record fell when Bob Ciulla of Sigma Nu bettered the pole vault mark by one foot with a vault of 12 feet. Other individuals who turned in fine performances were double event winners Weston Cate (Converse), Avery Seaman (Delta Psi), and Dick Catron (Sigma Nu).



Alden Hale shot and rebounded well against tough Connecticut.



Track Team At New Hampshire

UVM's indoor track team travels to Durham, New Hampshire this Saturday to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats in a meet. The Cats will be taking a 3-1 record into the meet.

Again the big gun for Vermont will be senior Don Mayland. In sparking the Catamounts to three wins in four starts, Mayland has chalked up 13 first place finishes, three seconds, and tied for a third. In the process he has established two University and field house records, although neither has come in his former specialty, the pole vault.

Mayland has three firsts and a second in the 50-yard dash, an event he ran for the first time just over a month ago, four firsts in the pole vault, four firsts

in the 55-yard low hurdles, two firsts and two seconds in the 55-yard high hurdles, and a tie for third in the high jump.

Other winners for the Cats in their most recent victory over Union include Larry Perlmutter in the long jump, Walt Stowell in the mile run, Jim Dedman in the 600 yard run, Ed Childs in the high jump, Pete Jones in the two mile run, and the mile relay team of Perlmutter, Dedman, John Horton, and Vinnie De-Cesaris.

Coach Archie Post will try to get his team in peak form for the New Hampshire meet as the Yankee Conference meet, which will be held in the Guttererson Field House for the first time is but a week away.

Ski Team 4th In East

The University of Vermont ski team made its shortest trip of the year last week, but was engaged in the biggest meet of the season.

Bob Stone's skiers were one of eleven teams taking part in the Eastern Ski Association Championship at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival. The Catamounts finished fourth in the meet and thus maintained their position as one of the top five teams in the East. Dartmouth edged host Middlebury for the Carnival title.

Vermont had fared extremely well in cross-country in the three previous carnivals, but hasn't been able to put together consistent performances in the alpine and jumping. As a result, the Cats had a third and a pair of fifths in these outings.

The top individual for Stone has been Co-Captain Dave Hos-

mer of Syracuse, N.Y. Out with injuries much of last year, Hosmer has a first, third, fourth, and a sixth at Middlebury to show in four grueling cross country races to date. Scott Leake of Bennington and Alan Goedeck of Manchester, N.H. have enabled Vermont to place high in team standings in cross country racing. Also participating in the nordic events are Jeff Marsh of Rochester, N.Y., and Pete Sargent of Hanover, N.H., who will jump.

Sargent also takes part in two alpine events as do Co-Captain Pete Donaghy and Don Miller of Burlington, Bruce Latelle of Springfield, and Carson Loomis of DeWitt, N.Y.

Stone plans to split the team up this weekend, sending some members to the Norwich Carnival and the rest to the USASA Alpine Championship in North Conway, N.H.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 29

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 11, 1966

New Staff To Head Cynic



Laura Schildhaus and Richard Berk, new CYNIC co-editors.

Senior Staff Elections for the CYNIC were held last Friday afternoon, March 4.

For the first time, the CYNIC is guided by Co-Editors-in-Chief. They are Laura Schildhaus, '67, and Richard Berk, '67. Laura, from Bethesda, Md., is majoring in psychology. She belongs to Alpha Epsilon Phi, the pep committee, and is vice-president of PanHellenic Council. Richie, a psychology major, hails from Brooklyn, New York, and is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Assistant Editor is Eileen Fontana, '67, from Manchester, Vt. Eileen is a political science major, and a member of the Student Law Association.

Eloise Roberts, '67, a political science major, is Managing Editor. She is from South Hero, and is also active in the Student Law Association.

The Assistant Managing Editor is Alice Dupuis, '68, from St. Albans. She is in education, and

majoring in history.

The Co-News and Feature Editors are Marion Robinson and Judy Triplet, Marion, a junior from Milton, Vt., is majoring in psychology. Judy, a sophomore from Montpelier, Vt., is in secondary education, carrying an English major and a French minor.

Bob Bloomenthal, '68, a pre-med student from Burlington, is Sports Editor. He is a brother of Phi Sigma Delta and a member of Gold Key.

The Business Manager is Gordon Josephson, '67, who majors in mathematics. He is from Long Island and is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Jay Roth, '68, from Roslyn Heights, New York, is the Advertising Manager. He is a brother of Phi Sigma Delta.

The Student Advisor is Lou Blumenfeld, '67, who is majoring in political science, and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Peace Corps Visits Campus

A Peace Corps Team will be on campus during the week of March 13-19. The team will consist of returned Peace Corps Volunteers from Brazil and Sierra Leone, and Peace Corps staff members from Washington D.C. They wish to meet as many students as possible, especially juniors and seniors, and will be available during the day or evening to meet with your organization. If any fraternity, sorority, dorm, club, or other group is interested in having a speaker, please contact Hugh MacArthur at Ext. 476 as soon as possible.

Placement tests will be given in Billings conference rooms twice daily during this period: Wed. - Fri. at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sat. at 1 p.m.

Three films will be shown: "Choice I Made," "Our Man in India," and "R. Sargent Shriver answers Questions."

Mr. James Murphy has arrived on campus to arrange for Peace Corps team's activities here and can be contacted through Dr. Little, Peace Corps Liaison, or through Billings Center Information desk.

UVM Honors Strickler

The Senate of UVM has voted the awarding of a master's degree posthumously to a former ROTC instructor who died in Viet Nam in January.

Capt. John Strickler had completed his class requirements for his Master of Science degree in commerce and was working on his thesis at the time of his death.

He received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree from Cornell University in 1958 and then went on active duty in the Army. He was assigned to the military science department in September of 1962 and was transferred to Viet Nam last April.

UVM Accepts Over Half Million In Grants

The following is a list of grants accepted by the University of Vermont Board of Trustees at their meeting Sat. (Feb. 26)

Grants from Vermont agencies include:

Associated Industries of Vermont, \$10,000 for instruction in the 1966 Economic Education Workshop under the direction of R. V. Phillips; Porter Hospital, Inc., \$3,500 for research in Regional Medical Affairs under the direction of Robert J. Slater; Vermont Heart Association, \$814 for research in Experimental Medicine under the direction of Konstantine Zakopoulos.

From the National Science Foundation, \$70,780 for instruction in the 1966 Summer Mathematics Institute for Secondary

School Teachers under the direction of N. James Schoonmaker; \$14,260 for instruction in the 1966 Research Participation for High School Teachers under the direction of Kenneth Fisher; \$31,098 for fellowships in Graduate Traineeship Programs under the direction of William H. Macmillan; \$11,514 for fellowships in Graduate Traineeship Programs under the direction of William H. Macmillan; \$69,760 for instruction in the 1966 Summer Physics Institute for Secondary School Teachers under the direction of Nelson L. Walbridge.

From the United States Public Health Service, \$22,958 for research in zoology under the direction of Howard Rothstein; \$12,500 for instruction in pathology under the direction of Robert Coon; \$3,500 for research in

(Continued on Page 3)

UVM Living Costs Rise

Room And Board Will Total \$870

The cost of living will rise for UVM students next year, following Board action in increasing room rates from \$335 to \$400 per person for a multiple room, and \$380 to \$450 per year for a single room; and from \$440 to \$470 per year for board.

Robert Tracy of Barre, vice chairman of the Board and chairman of a committee which studied the matter, said the increases are the first room-board increases in several years at UVM. The new total of \$870 is in line with other institutions, he said, noting that other New England universities range from \$800 to \$950. Neighboring St. Michael's College charges \$850, he said.

The student activity fee will

also be increased beginning with the 1966-67 academic year, from \$15 to \$17.50. President McCune said the increase had approval of student association leaders, and that it represented a consolidation of fees in that it included provision for payment of senior class fees now assessed separately for the senior class use.

Men students living in UVM residence halls will pay an additional \$2, the funds to be assigned for use of the governing bodies in each of the residence halls.

The Board also authorized the University to enter into a contract with Saga Food Service for the coming year. President McCune said Saga has had the contract for the past 10 years and "we are very satisfied. We were one of their first and larger universities and they are proud of their association with us and do a good job for us."

Women Students Elect Officers

Theo Russell To Head WSGA

Women students have been to the polls and elected officers for the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) for 1966-67.



Theo Russell will head WSGA for this coming year.

Theo Russell of South Glens Falls, N.Y., was elected president. Janet Levine of Schenectady, N.Y., vice president, Pamela Lovell of Burlington, treasurer, and Barbara Montgomery of Newburgh, N.Y., secretary.

Rae Newcomb of North Haven, Conn., was elected chairman of the judiciary committee and Lynn Wilson of Rutland the secretary to judiciary. Elected as senior judiciary members were Nancy Waldron of Pittsfield, Mass., and Elizabeth Bradspies of Amityville, N.Y. Junior members elected were Nancy Gear of Farmington, Conn., and Rosemary Marotta of Delmar, N.Y.

Other officers selected were Michele Hennessey of Bellows Falls, house chairman; Nancy Changaris of Tenafly, N.J., assistant house chairman; Claire Kahkola of Bellows Falls, scholarship chairman; Judith Leach of Abington, Mass., social chairman; Judith Roberts of Lexington, Mass., fire marshal; and Ann Persons of South Barre, public relations.

Miss Russell is a junior and had previously served as scholarship chairman of the house committee and as fire marshal.

She is secretary of the junior class, is president of Staff and Sandal, junior honorary; and is a member of the Vermont Conference committee.

All undergraduate women are members of WSGA.

Leadership Conferences Set For 19th

The Student Leadership Conference, which is sponsored by the Student Association with the help of the Dean of Men and Women's Offices, is to be held at the Mt. Philo Inn on Sat., March 19.

A comprehensive program has been set up with the aim of fully developing the leadership potential on this campus. The day will be started off by a keynote speech given by Dean Wilton Pruitt, Dean of Student Personnel Services at Trenton State College and a participant in the National Training Laboratories of Bethel, Maine. The speech will concern the theory of leadership. Then the group chosen to participate in the conference will divide up into discussion groups to discuss the theory of leadership with the specific sub-topics of (1) characteristics and roles of a leader and (2) problems of a leader and how they can be handled on our own campus.

The participants in the conference are going to be chosen from the six major student governing bodies of the university, namely, the IFC, PanHiel, SA, WSGA, and the Men's Residence Halls Council and Assembly. Although the majority of the cost is being acquired through University funds, a small token of \$3.00 per person is being charged to pay for the meals. The emphasis is being placed on the members of the sophomore and freshman classes so that the value of the conference will be felt when they assume leadership positions on the campus. A total number of sixty conferees will be chosen to participate.

The members of the Planning Committee for the Conference are: Helen Keith, Chairman, Mr. Bain, Fred Brown, Lee Fardelmann, Jim Fontanella, Gary Glynn, Sue Gibbons, Dean Harris, Phil Heath, Rich Kabat, Dean Patzer, and Mike Sherman.

String Group Will Perform



On Saturday evening, March 12th, The Lane Chamber Arts Series will proudly present The Kroll Quartet.

The program for Saturday evening consists of String Quartet in E flat major K.428 by Mozart, String Quartet in F major Op. 96 ("American") by Dvorak, and String Quartet No. 5 (1962) by Walter Piston. An appearance in Berlin last fall featured the world premiere of Piston's String Quartet No. 5 which was written especially for the Kroll Quartet. Members of the Quartet are William Kroll, violinist, leader and founder; William Stone, violinist; Harry Zaratzian, viola; Avron Twerdowsky, violoncello. This distinguished group of string players has been in almost continuous association for the better part of twenty years.

The group tours annually on the North American continent and in Europe. Its repertoire comprises the entire classical and romantic literature as well as a great number of contemporary works.

Orange Blossom
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Is God Dead ?

By Mimi Morton
The Ides of March marks the opening of the 1966 Vermont Conference entitled "Is God Dead?"

The Ides is, historically, a time of controversies and unrest, (you will recall the murder of Caesar on this day.)

Nonathiest To Speak At VC

The third speaker is John MacQuarrie, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary. To put it simply, Professor MacQuarrie believes in God. He has done extensive study into the theological views of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Bultmann, and could be considered a conservative Christian existentialist.



Dr. John MacQuarrie

Dr. MacQuarrie received his M.A., Ph.D., and D. Litt. from Glasgow University, Glasgow, Scotland. He was a professor of Systematic Theology at Glasgow from 1953 to 1962. He is presently teaching at Union Theological Seminary, New York. In January of 1965 he was ordained to the diaconate, and in June of 1965 he was ordained a priest.

The University of Vermont students really comprehend the full meaning of this question? Are they aware of the many points of view held by outstanding men in the field of religion? It would be unfair to the students to present this topic to them point blank. Therefore, a Pre-Conference Conference has been scheduled.

The purpose of the Pre-Conference Conference is to have members of the University community present their ideas on the topic and to suggest what might be said by the speakers. Dr. Robert Hall of the Philosophy and Religion Department, Mr. William Paden also of the Philosophy and Religion Department and The Reverend Donald Boyer of the University will hold a panel discussion to present the topic and answer any students' questions. The Pre-Conference Conference will be held in the NORTH LOUNGE at 7:30 P.M. on TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

Bids Opened

The Board authorized the University to advertise for bids and award a contract to the lowest qualified bidder for construction of a new University Store.

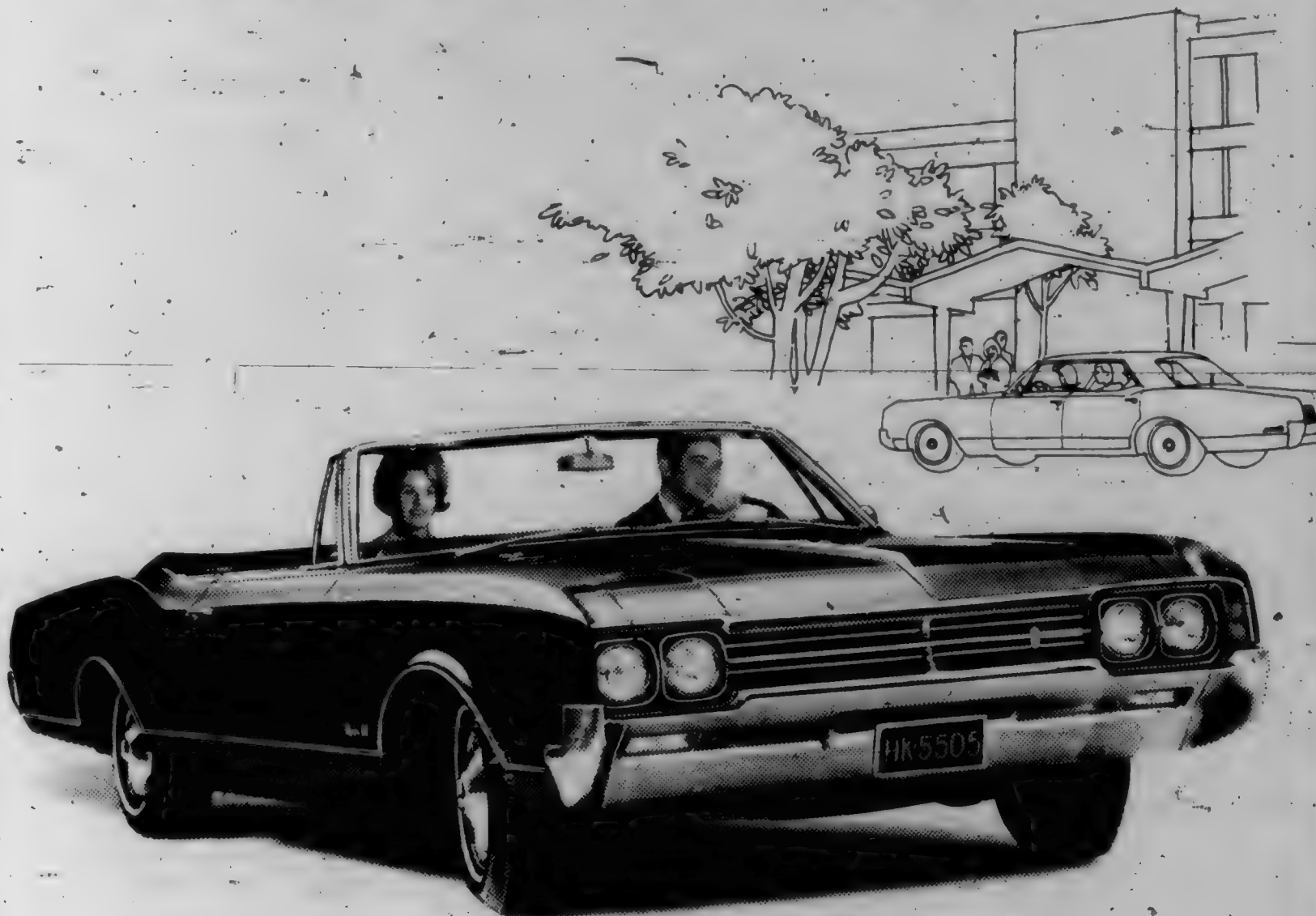
Architect for the project is J. Henderson Barr of Burlington. The estimated budget is \$400,000.

Financing of the project will be by a loan to be retired over a period of time from gross income of the Store.

The present Store has occupied the same space in Waterman since that building was completed in 1941.

Enrollment has grown substantially, from 1300 before WW II to 3300 right after the war, and to close to 4500 this past fall.

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New Faculty Appointments Approved By Trustees

Appointments to the UVM faculty approved by the University's Board of Trustees at their Saturday meeting (Feb. 26) follow:

College of Arts and Sciences: Robert W. Welch, instructor, speech.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Garry R. Bice, assistant professor, resident instruction; Louellen Wasson, county extension agent.

College of Education and Nursing: Robert M. Sekerak, associate professor, education, and director of Audio-Visual Center.

College of Technology: George Luhr, director, instrumentation and model facility, Robert B. Dickson, instructor, mathematics.

College of Medicine: Ben R. Forsyth, associate professor, medicine; Edgar J. Caldwell, III, assistant professor, medicine; John J. McCormick, Jr., assistant professor, pharmacology; H. Lawrence McCrorey, assistant professor, physiology and biophysics; C. Alan Phillips, assistant professor, medicine; Sally Fisher, instructor, medical technology; Dieter W. Gump, instructor, medicine; Michael J. Moynihan, instructor, medicine.

The Board also approved the faculty appointment of William H. Burkhardt, assistant dean of men, effective Aug. 1, 1966, to succeed George Mazuzan.

Part-time appointments approved by the Board were:

College of Arts and Sciences: Ralph W. Conant, visiting professor, political science; Carolyn Hursh, research associate, psychology.

College of Education and Nursing: James F. Cawley, instructor, education.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Julia S. Judson, instructor, home economics; Constance P. Payne, instructor, home economics.

College of Technology: Hall G. Buzzell, lecturer, mathematics; Donald L. Hamlin, visiting instructor, mechanical engineering; Linus H. Wiles, visiting instructor, mechanical engineering; Timothy Brousseau, instructor, mechanical engineering; Robert Lee, instructor, mechanical engineering.

College of Medicine: Robert A. Maxwell, visiting professor, pharmacology; Robert A. Holden, clinical instructor, medicine.

GRANTS: (Cont'd from Page 1)

psychology under the direction of Harold Leitenberg; \$4,200 for research in psychology under the direction of Carolyn J. Hursh.

Also from the U.S. Public Health Service, \$11,279 for research in obstetrics and gynecology under the direction of Mary Jane Gray Bassett; \$17,172 for research in pathology under the direction of William H. Luginbuhl; \$26,563 for research in pathology under the direction of Bert K. Kusserow; \$88,335 for general research in the College of Medicine under the direction of Robert J. Slater; \$27,133 for research in anatomy under the direction of Fred W. Dunihue.

Also from the U.S. Public Health Service, \$12,000 for research in pharmacology under the direction of Eileen Eckhardt; \$22,383 for research in pharmacology under the direction of Julian Jaffe; \$23,042 for research in biochemistry under the direction of William L. Meyer; \$96,498 for research in medicine under the direction of Ethan A.H. Sims; \$14,400 for research in electrical engineering under the direction of Stanley Rush; \$8,660 for research in experimental medicine under the direction of Zang Z. Zao.

From The National Fund, \$16,615 for instruction in pediatrics

under the direction of William E. Hodgkin.

From The Upjohn Company, \$100 for instruction in the Resident Program under the direction of Robert J. Slater.

From the Easter Seal Research Foundation, \$14,718 for research in medicine under the direction of Arthur Kunin.

From the United States Vocational Rehabilitation, \$39,904 for research in psychiatry under the direction of Lelon Weaver and George Brooks.

From the Foundation for International Child Health, Inc., \$2,800 for a postdoctoral fellowship for Mario Ferreiro, Robert J. McKay, Jr. and Jerold Lucey.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

VOLUME 83

MARCH 11, 1966

NUMBER 29

EDITORIAL...

This year has seen the emergence of two rather disappointing extremes of humor out of the week of Kake Walk festivities. In contrast to the low grade of humor (leaving nothing to our imagination) which characterized Pops Night, this year's Kake Walk skits were plagued by an almost antiseptic and, therefore, colorless brand of comic relief. But, in the case of the Kake Walk skits, their humorous shortcomings were externally imposed upon three otherwise masterful productions. For this The Kake Walk Committee is responsible. They are to be congratulated on a conservative, almost puritanical, philosophy of censorship, resulting in three skits which were more sterile than hysterical.

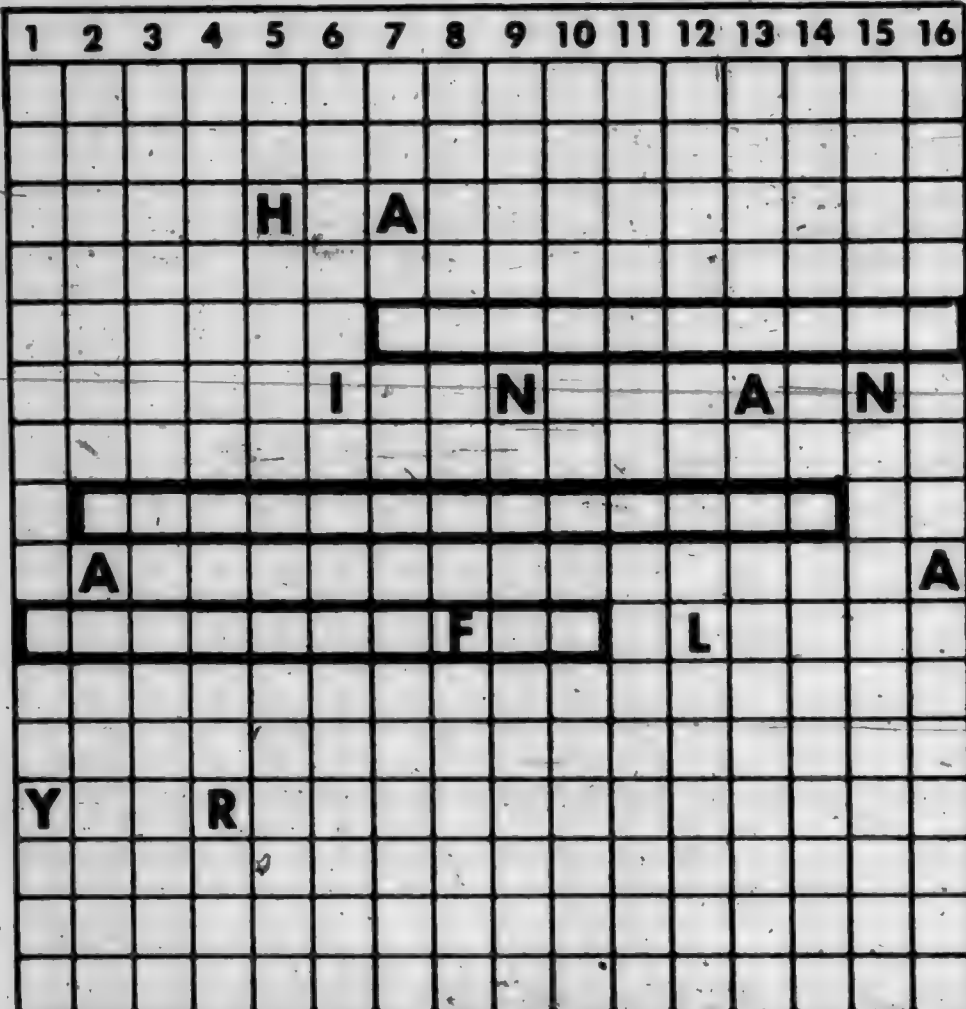
Perhaps an example is in order here. The cue for the line in question was, "You were expecting maybe Jack Fey?", to which one of the "girls" in the scene was to have replied, "No, just Expecting." "Bad taste!", proclaimed the austere board of censors we call the Kake Walk Committee. Pregnancy is, of course, an unspeakable abstraction; women never expect babies, and their children must, therefore, come as quite a surprise. Similar complaints were registered by the other two fraternities.

Lest anyone mistakenly conclude that what we are suggesting is that Kake Walk needs a little more smut, let us suggest sophistication as a more accurate noun. The point is that Kake Walk is a twentieth-century college weekend in Burlington, not a seventeenth century Sunday School picnic in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Otherwise, the Kake Walk Committee did a great job.

R.B.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF Richard Berk, '67
Laura Schildhaus, '67
Assistant Editor Eileen Fontana, '67
Managing Editor Eloise Roberts, '67
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Student Advisor Louis Blumenfeld, '67



FOR CAMPERS ONLY

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No. 401

Solve the puzzle by filling in the clues, 1-16 down. Numbers after each clue indicate the letters per word. Skip a space between words. Letters spotted throughout the puzzle are there to help you determine where to position your answer. The puzzle answers will appear in the bordered horizontal lines.

The Puzzle

Today you're looking for the name of a popular radio show plus the name of the actor who starred and the name of one of the principal characters.

The Clues

- Joan Leslie as an All-American Girl (4)
- Father Wore Spats (3, 6)
- Epithet from a Mummy (5)
- Howard Keel Biblical Role (3, 9)
- Where Bogie would sit on Judgment Day (3, 4, 4)
- Donald's darling (5, 4)

- If the King of England played Carbine Williams (5, 6)
- What Tom Mix does in the last reel (5, 3)
- Clark Gable in the middle of Lilli and Carroll (3, 3, 3, 2)
- Describing that diner on the corner (3, 6, 5)
- Judy (6)
- She played Miss Subways (4, 5)
- Dope peddler in Man With the Golden Arm (6)
- Oscar winner, winner, winner (7)
- He played pitcher Paul Dean (6)
- He played pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander (6)

Letters To The Editor Tributes To Our Past Editor, Larry Miller

"A Giant Stride"

To the Editor:

It is perhaps out of fashion to address a letter to the editor which does not express disagreement or perhaps violent protest. However, as an alumnus and a parent, I have been so impressed with the tremendous improvement in the CYNIC this year, the impulse to express this opinion has been irresistible.

In content, greater coverage of campus activities, better writing and improved readability, it seems to me you have made a giant stride.

Congratulations to you and your staff.

Very truly yours,

William C. Cronin, '33

Improvements Noted

To the Editor:

As a new CYNIC management takes over publication, I would

like to take this opportunity to commend you and your staff for the excellent job and community service performed in providing a truly improved and enlightened newspaper. Not only has there been significant advances in format, but the quality of writing (present company excluded) has been considerably upgraded. It is very easy to be critical of a newspaper without understanding many of the problems involved, and then sit idly by and do nothing about the situation. In my opinion the pride you and your staff have exhibited in publishing a campus newspaper of quality was clearly in evidence with your recent Kake Walk issue.

On behalf of the Placement Office, I would like to extend to you and your management every good wish for success in your post-graduate plans.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas O. Hanau
Director of Placement



Past Editor hard at work.

THE SCEPTIC

By Lou Blumenfeld

Panic, panic, all ye mortals, for the time nears whereat ye may be called to the service of the Lord.

That's right, sit there and worry. Do not work, discuss, fear, sweat, lie awake nights, cry, moan, complain; be bitter, but heavens, do not study. For soon the day may come when college students will be drafted if their grades are not acceptable.

Certainly worrying makes sense. If you sit and worry maybe you can think of a way to avoid the draft. Forget it! There are many people who think of methods for draft dodging full time. These men work for the government — their methods of dodging are used to counter yours. And you always thought counter-insurgency was a military tactic.

If you haven't already noticed, worrying about being drafted can do only one thing: produce low grades. Low grades, of course, produce the strengthened possibility that you will be drafted. Only good grades can successfully combat the draft.

A song goes: "Que sera, sera;" "what will be will be." If you follow that, you will be free from worry. If you do not, what you will be, will be a soldier. Which will you be?

I recently noticed, written on a desk in a classroom (more people around here write on desks than on paper) "draught beer, not students." This produces the interesting image of a student pouring forth from a tap into a glass. As absurd as this sounds, think about it. Students may yet pour forth from a tap, the University (which is being tapped) into a glass, the U.S. Army, wherein they shall be held for two years.

These thoughts are most interesting and, for my part, enjoyable. No, I am not exempt, I too may be drafted, but I refuse to worry about it, for, as it is written (in this column), what can worrying do besides increase the possibility? As has been said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Let us learn from the wise men of history. Let us leave the army until that time comes and let us spend our years at UVM studying and enjoying ourselves, for these are our best years (or so they tell us).

Donors Thanked Blood Drive Highly Successful

To the Editor:

The entire Red Cross Blood Center staff joins me in expressing our appreciation for the very successful three-day UVM blood drawing held last week. The final total of 641 pints not only set a new record for the University but also for the entire Vermont-New Hampshire region.

Through your columns we would like to express our appreciation to each one of these 641 students, faculty and staff members who responded to this appeal. Thanks to their help, we were able to continue providing all the blood required by our hospital patients.

The Ethan Allen Rifles, with David Pietsch as Chairman of the project, together with his associates, Joseph DiGeronimo, Peter McGregor and Paul Tierney, did an outstanding job in organizing the drawing, and in enlisting the support of scores of students who assisted our staff in processing the donors. Our staff agrees that the assistance provided was the best yet in the many years drawings have been held on the University of Vermont campus.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. David Bain, Coordinator of Student Activities and the Billings Center Student Governing Board. Mr. Bain's suggestions proved most helpful in eliminating bottlenecks encountered at the drawing last October. Everyone here agrees that the use of the Billings Center Lounge was a major factor in the success of the drawing.

Sincerely,

Edward R. Stearn
Administrator

Trustees Announce Personnel Actions

The February meeting of UVM's Board of Trustees marked a number of key personnel actions.

The University will tap a native New Englander and now associate director of libraries at the University of Florida, to become director of libraries at Vermont effective July 1.

A graduate of Yale who earned his B.S. in library science at Columbia, Paul B. Keabian began his library career at Yale in 1939. His background includes 15 years' service with the New York Public Library and a year's service as a program specialist in library development at the University of Baghdad under Ford Foundation sponsorship in 1961-62. He joined the University of Florida staff in August of 1963.

Born in Watch Hill, R.I., and a veteran of WW II Air Force service, he is a member of numerous professional associations.

The Board also approved establishment of the new post of assistant dean of the College of Technology, and named Dr. Joseph Izzo, associate professor of mathematics, to fill the position.

Dr. Izzo is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he also earned the M.S. He holds the Ph.D. from Columbia University. A veteran of WW II Navy service, he joined the Vermont faculty in 1956.

The Best Of Best Whither Thou Goest....

By Prof. James J. Best

The University is currently facing a crisis, one of which most of the student body is unaware. It does not concern whether the library should have closed stacks or whether the infirmary should be part of the hospital or whether faculty salaries are too low. The current crisis involves a far more basic issue - should UVM be a college or a university?

While the question may appear simple-minded it is not; the answer will determine the future scope and direction of the school. If UVM is to be a first-rate college it must place its primary emphasis on teaching, with high faculty salaries, higher admission standards, and an intellectual community of faculty and students. If UVM is to be a first-rate university it must place increased emphasis on research and graduate studies, while recognizing that undergraduate education is one, but only one, of the many functions of a university. To achieve excellence as either a college or university will require a serious commitment of time, energy, money and personnel. More important, it will require agreement on long range goals and strong leadership; lack of either will result in UVM becoming either a third-rate college or a fourth-rate university.

One major question mark, of course, is President McCune. After a year of "learning the ropes," he must provide concrete evidence of his ability and willingness to lead the University. Strong leadership will go far toward resolving the University's crisis.

In another vein: The other night two of my students dropped by our apartment to chat with my wife and I. If I had said two "friends" rather than two "students" there would be no cause for comment. But the thought that students should seek social contact with faculty members frightens some students and faculty members. All too many people feel that although faculty and students are part of the same institution their contact should be limited to the classroom. Even contact within the classroom should be limited to a one-way flow, from instructor to student. Students feel that any contact outside of class appears, to faculty and peers, as "brown-nosing"; subsequently, non-classroom contact is limited to discussion of term papers, exams, and grades. Faculty members, on the other hand, often don't want to take the time to talk with their students - being occupied with more "important" business or feeling that students have little to talk about besides term papers, exams, and grades. Thus, my two visitors are cause for comment.

Tuition Tax Credit Possible

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking - precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750, he would send the Federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities.

STUDENTES (Continued from Column 1 & 2)

Last but not least, we provide activities as well as an ideal location to allow you to let-off steam. This is a dry campus, but for those of you who are over 21, there is the Mill in Winooski. For those of you under 21, there is a regular ferry service and a bridge to N.Y. State. I'm sure that you have all heard of Kake Walk. Its functions are to unify the campus, dispell apathy, and to provide an activity where you can vent your emotions.

Let me warn you freshmen, that there is a paradox to your situation. Recall yesterday when the dean told you to look first to your right and then to your left and remember the faces, because they wouldn't be there when you graduate. Now that we have you here we will force many of you to leave. There are only a limited number of beds at UVM and Burlington suffers a similar shortage. Freshmen, if you want to stay, you had better learn to play our little game, and play it the way we tell you to!"

I'm still here, trudging away playing the game. Believe it or not I even have a new advisor, Professor Dulltone, a very distinguished research scientist.

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STUDENTES

By Margaret Crane

As I was sitting in the library this afternoon, my mind began to wander. It came to rest on my second day on campus, to the hour when I first met my advisor, the man who introduced me to one of the greatest adventures of my life, college. I was assigned to Professor Glue of the Forestry Department. Why, I still don't know. I came to UVM as a dental hygiene student. When I asked him why I had been assigned to him, he told me that that was the way in which this bureaucracy was run and that I must learn to accept it for what it was. There were, I later found out, no less than fourteen offices which I had to visit in order to change my advisor.

"CREDO UNIVERSITES"

It was not a matter of personality that made me shy away from Professor Glue. It was just that he kept insisting that I take animal husbandry, and I couldn't find time for it in my busy schedule. Far from feeling anything negative for him, I now respect him and thank Heaven that he was kind enough to crack my disillusioned concept of what college is all about. I recorded his, "Credo Universitas." It is as follows.

"Welcome Freshmen, to UVM. My name is Dr. Glue. I will be your academic advisor for the next four years, if I can get tenure. You may now be unfamiliar with that term, but you will soon be fighting for the same thing yourselves.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT

You, I am sure, have come to college with many misconceptions. Most laymen think that the purpose of a university is to educate. They see the stacks of books, some of which eventually get read, and the students busily running back and forth to and from classes. But in this case seeing should not be believing. Education, as such, weighs lightly in the balance of reasons for your being here. Of far greater weight are several socio-economic functions which the university provides.

Many of you have heard that most women come to college to find a man. Boys, please realize that besides this being both true and natural, you too are here looking for a mate of your own mentality. Unfortunately, the university's admissions policy sometimes makes this rather difficult. Most of the females on campus fare outshine the males. However, although some of you may be left out, the majority who are looking for "mothers" will find the type readily available here on campus.

UVM'S DUTY TO VERMONT

Economically, the university is of great importance. To the State of Vermont we are source of income from the money spent by out-of-staters. They not only spend their money in our shops, and state liquor stores; they also provide employment for the employees of this university, from professors to cooks to our efficient police force. Another of our economic functions, similar to that of the armed forces, is to keep you young people off the labor market as long as possible. If you were all free to work, no amount of planning in Washington could keep the unemployment rate even near an acceptable level.

(Continued Column 4 & 5)

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!



Overseas Tours Offered

Student Ambassador Program Initiated

A new program has been initiated at UVM called the Student Ambassador Program.

The basic purpose of the program is to generate greater interest in, and foster a better understanding of those countries which are becoming increasingly important in world affairs. Through the experiment, at least one UVM student will receive an all-expense paid trip overseas to one country, and the rest of us will gain insight into the cultural,

economic, and political thought of other countries today.

Sponsored fundamentally by the Experiment in International Living (located in Putney, Vermont) and administered through the UVM class officers, the Student Ambassador Program will get underway this semester. The all-expense paid trip which one of you has the opportunity to take will begin in June 1966 and last for nine weeks.

India is the country which will



Class Officers working on the Student Ambassador Program.

Pass this quiz and
Eastern will fly you to
Florida or 79 other places
for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend \$3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) _____
4. My home address is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.) _____
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
☐ Home address ☐ School address
I attest that all answers above are true.
(SIGNATURE) _____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

be visited this year. Because the Indian government supplies \$250 to encourage American students to tour their country under the experiment, and the experiment itself supplies \$250 to those groups initiating the Ambassador Program, the amount of money which needs to be raised on campus is \$475. If this amount to be raised is adequately surpassed, a second UVM student will be sent to Chile.

This brings us to the question of how the program is to be carried out. In order to sponsor the Student Ambassador Program at UVM, we must all help raise the finances needed to cover the expenses of the one of you who will actually tour India this summer. How can you help? For many of you, this will mean nothing more than attending a dance, or having supper. For the more energetic, there are many outlets for your talents which will make the program a real success. Soon there will be much more information published on the hows, whats, wheres and whens.

Who may make the expense-paid trip to India? Anyone who has attained at least a sophomore status at the university may go with the exception of seniors, who may not go unless they are returning to the university next year as graduate students. The reason for this limitation is that the Student Ambassador from UVM will, when he or she returns in the fall, be speaking to various organizations and groups on his experiences, sharing his insights about the country with us. Also the UVM Ambassador taking this trip will be called upon to help perpetuate the program. Details about applications will be published soon.

Your class officers invite you to take an active interest in the program. The number of students who may take the trip will be increased next year so that more UVMers may take advantage of a really great opportunity. Through the Student Ambassador Program, many of us can benefit if we will only be interested enough to do so.

Watch the CYNIC for further information or contact you class officers.

Vandalism?

Three times within a period of five weeks, the needle in one of the listening booths (Billings Center) has been broken. Perhaps it is only troublesome since both occurrences have been in the same booth, or one may think in terms of vandalism.

Either way, carelessness seems to be obvious, since the needles cost \$19.90 each.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Students Attend Model Gen. Assm.

The 1966 National Model General Assembly is now being held in New York City. It will take place at the Statler Hilton Hotel, the United Nations Headquarters, and Fordham University, March 10-13.

The purpose of the National Model General Assembly is primarily to encourage college and university students to actively study and learn about the United Nations and its multi-faceted procedures, operations, and goals. This is done by providing the opportunity for students to participate in an accurate facsimile of the United Nations General Assembly. Each school has been assigned a particular country to represent, and the delegates are expected to have made themselves experts on the role played by that particular nation within the United Nations.

This is the first year that The University of Vermont is among the many other colleges and universities to participate in the Assembly. It is sending six delegates headed by Mr. Schmokel of the history department. The delegates are Joan Clark, Elaine Farrell, John Stevens, Doug Chi-offi, Ted Merritt, and Mary Ellen Anderson, all of the Class of 1968. They are representing the Public of Liberia in Africa. Each heads a particular committee concerning the various aspects of the country and has resolved different courses of action which can aid the country nationally and internationally.

The Republic of Liberia has close ties with the United States and is of particular interest to the delegates for it has certain connections with UVM. A former UVM professor, Professor Burgess, picked out the site for its founding. Also, a UVM alumnus, Jehudi Ashman, was the real founder of the colony and was an effective agent in solving many of its problems. Although Liberia still has many problems to cope with, it is making fast progress under its liberal president, President W. Tubman. The delegates from UVM hope to make substantial proposals that can be of concrete assistance in its development.

Join Governing Board

Applications are now being received for student membership on the Billings Center Governing Board. The Board is composed of four students, two faculty members, and the Director of Student Activities and The Billings Center, ex officio. It is the policy-making organ of The Billings Center. It assigns all office space, and is responsible for the general conduct of the building.

Applications may be obtained from the Information Desk, Office of the Director of Student Activities, Billings Center, and must be returned to Mrs. Newton by March 25, 1966. No applications will be accepted after this date.

The Loft

Coffee House
Book Store
Snacks
&
Conversation
68 1/2 Church St.
Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Even.

Take Courses By Examination?

Chicago, Ill. - (I.P.) - Loyola University has outlined a new credit plan that allows a student to earn full academic credit in a course by taking only the final semester examination.

Any full-time University student may earn up to four hours credit without attending class. A maximum fifteen semester-hours of credit can be earned in this way. The fee for any one examination equals the cost of one

semester-hour's tuition.

The student, in order to take advantage of this plan, must first obtain the signature of the chairman of the department offering the desired course. The chairman decides, on the basis of any criteria he chooses, whether the student should be allowed to take the exam. The same procedure must then be repeated at the office of the dean of the specific college.

SUGGESTION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Allocate a few pennies to fill in the Patterson parking lot - several Volkswagens almost downed this past weekend; better yet pave the whole thing!

HELPFUL HARRY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, N.H.

Summer Term 1966

JUNE 26 - AUG. 20 - Coeducational - Undergraduate and Graduate Students

- Courses in the humanities, sciences and social sciences - Intensive, introductory foreign language instruction - Course in computer operations and programming - Instruction in music, drama, painting, sculpture, and graphic arts.
- Congregation of the arts 1966: plays, concerts, films, art exhibits, lectures, panel discussions - Composers in residence: Boris Blacher, Witold Lutoslawski, and Peter Menin.

For information, send coupon below to

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Box 833, Hanover, N.H. 03755

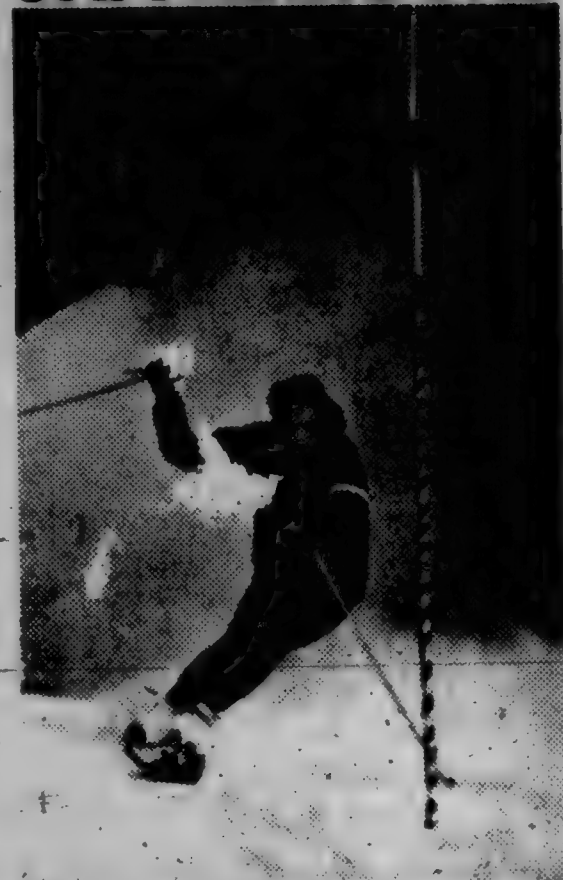
Please send summer term information to

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

(Vt.)

SKI THE BIG ONE



Learn-to-Ski Weeks

5-DAY PLAN \$30 7-DAY PLAN \$40
6 days, 5 lessons. 7 days, 7 lessons.
Monday-Friday. Monday-Sunday.

STARTING DATES:

Dec. 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31;
Feb. 7, 28; Mar. 28.

Contact: STOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 206 S, Stowe, Vermont. Tel. (802) - 253-7321
(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Association member lodges.)



CITY OF DETROIT OPPORTUNITIES IN

Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelines and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public housing; Social work; Analytical and control chemistry; Landscape Architecture; Hospital and public health nursing; Medical technology; Occupational and physical therapy; Nutrition and dietetics.

Campus Interviews

March 16, 1966

See your Placement Office for an appointment.

"Encounter"

Coffee Shop Opens Tonite

"The Encounter," UVM's coffee house, opens for the first time tonight at 7:30 in what was the lounge of St. Anselm's Chapel. "The Encounter" as its name suggests, is a meeting place for UVM students, faculty, and personnel.

The coffee house will be open tomorrow and Sunday night as well as tonight; after this week it will be open four nights a week, Thursday through Sunday, from 7:30 until half an hour before Redstone curfew.

Each night a program is planned

featuring local and campus talent, and other programs may include poetry reading, play readings, discussions, and a variety of other possibilities. Customers are encouraged to sing and play their own guitars when there is not one else performing.

Waiters and help are volunteers; because "The Encounter" is non-profit, prices are reasonable.

If you're not doing anything tonight plan to drop over to "The Encounter!"



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallows by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave) — from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

News On Campus

NEW CLUB LECTURE OFFERED

The men who may have done most in our time to bridge the chasm between science and religion will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Rev. Robert T. Francoeur in the Billings North Lounge, Wed., March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Francoeur will speak on "The Eden of Teilhard de Chardin."

One of the discoverers of the Peking Man, Teilhard de Chardin, became famous far beyond a small scientific circle with the publication in France, later in the United States of *The Divine Milieu* and *The Phenomenon of Man*.

Ninth in the current Augustine Series presented by the Newman

Center, this lecture is free and open to the public.

LOST

March 5th or 6th, Black ledger book, UVM vicinity. Reward. Call 862-6589 if you have any information.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE

Financial Aid Applications for 1966-67 must be completed by April 1, 1966. Applications and information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, 125 Waterman, Ext. 605, 606.

MEDICAL COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

Interested persons are invited to attend a symposium on "Social Implications in Gynecology."

sponsored by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the UVM College of Medicine on Saturday, March 19. It will open at 9 a.m. in the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing. Sessions on "Adolescence," "Marriage," and "Death," are planned.

LOST & FOUND

There are many "found" items that need their "losers." Articles include books, notebooks, gloves, clothing and miscellaneous items. These must be picked up before vacation.

Lost & Found Student Association Office Billings Center

How Are You Planning To Spend The Summer?

Lifeguarding?

Doing odd jobs?

Taking it easy?

If you are an EE, ME, I/M, Physics, or Chem major and a Junior or above, why not consider summer employment at ...

IBM Burlington

Consider it, that is, if you:

- want to see what engineering in industry is all about;
- want to gain some valuable work experience;
- want to supplement your classroom training with practical applications.

IBM representatives will be on campus on ...

March 24

They will be interviewing for summer positions in Advanced Memory, Quality Control, and Manufacturing Engineering.

You can have an enjoyable summer and you can make it a productive one, too. Sign up at the placement office now for an IBM interview.

IBM

Systems Development Division,
Systems Manufacturing Division
P. O. Box A
Essex Junction, Vermont

FLICKS

FLYNN - Marlen Brando & Angie Dickinson - "The Chase" - some excitement; Brando worth seeing.

STRONG - Paul Ford & Connie Stevens - "Never Too Late" - amusing adaptation of Broadway show.

STATE - Still "Thunderball."

S.A. - "Breakfast at Tiffany's" - Audrey Hepburn - excellent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$10 Per Person - Per Week

Call MRS. BLEVEZ

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Will Assist Students in French Conversation Free of Charge. Lessons \$2.00 Per Hour.

a particular place for particular skiers

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MAD RIVER GLEN

WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

if she doesn't give it to you...

- get it yourself!

JADE EAST

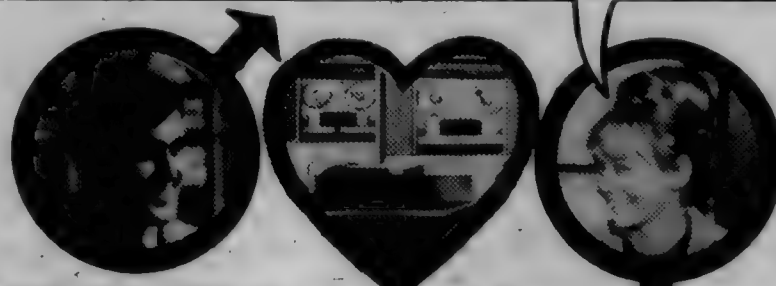


Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

WANT AN IDEAL DATE?

... let OPERATION MATCH find it for you!



WHAT'S YOUR TYPE? Blonde, redhead? Vivacious, suave? Sexy, petite? Warm, cool? Whatever it is, it CAN BE YOURS BY COMPUTER!

There are thousands of possible matches for dating, but let's be modest, that's too many to check out. There's where OPERATION MATCH comes in. It was developed by several mixer-weary Harvard juniors to take the blindness out of blind dates and give you the KIND OF DATES YOU ENJOY.

HOW DOES IT WORK? Upon receipt of your coupon you will be sent a personality questionnaire and answer sheet. You return the answer sheet and we enter your preferences in a date into a computer. It scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex in your geographical area and selects the five of more matches best for you. These are mailed to you within three weeks: EASY? IT IS!

The more students who take part the more perfect the matches are. Meet your ideal date. SEND IN A COUPON TODAY!

SEND NO MONEY
Start Your Fun Now
SEND IN COUPON TODAY!

OPERATION MATCH
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

GENTLEMEN: Please send free questionnaire and answer sheet—fast! I understand there is no charge until I fill in answer sheet and mail with \$3.00.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
SCHOOL _____ CLASS YEAR _____

Placement Barometer

The Forgotten Factors

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of UVM Placement Service

There are a number of factors rarely taken into consideration in deciding on the type of work you want to do, and yet they have an enormous influence on the surroundings in which you will work and the conditions under which you will work. Some of the most important of these are: a) Big company vs. small company?

b) At home or abroad?

c) Work for yourself or for an employer?

First, we have this question of largeness vs. smallness. Which is to be preferred depends upon your personality and interests. Generally speaking a large employer can offer more opportunities with higher salaries etc., on a long range basis. On the other hand, a man's ability may stand out sooner and more prominently in a small business. He is likely to go ahead much faster during the first few years, but he may reach a certain salary level, finding that he cannot advance any further because he is in a family-owned business. Or there simply are not enough good jobs to go around. Furthermore, in the area of benefits such as tuition refund for continuing education, stock participation, medical, etc., a large employer may be in a better position to provide you with more than his smaller counterpart.

The second problem is whether to take a job at home or abroad. There seems to be a popular fallacy among many of our students that companies send a man abroad for a limited period of time and then bring him back for an executive job. First of all you have to spend many years learning the business here before being sent overseas.

Also many American employers in foreign countries will tend to hire natives over Americans in order to benefit from the very background we are talking about. Many students are attracted to foreign employment because of the glamor. You will find that your job is like any other, except that it is a long way from home.

The third problem is whether to go into business for yourself or to work for an employer. If you are without training or experience, the odds are tremendously against you in your own business. Chances of succeeding with a small business of your own are much less today than they were in the past. Competition is more severe and, as a rule, far more capital is required than the individual is able to supply, but, some people would rather take orders from themselves.

Probably the antithesis of working for yourself is working for the federal, state, or municipal civil service. Examinations for a variety of jobs are held every year. These are some excellent jobs and worth your looking into. The Placement Office has some information and your local post office can help.

Before leaving this topic, I should point out that there are a number of other forgotten factors such as pressure, relocation, travel, to name but a few. I have emphasized in previous articles that before looking for a job you must make a plan. Too many seniors are inclined to build a career in a hit-and-miss fashion. Some of the problems you must consider have already been covered in this series. The first is the question of what you have to sell, that is, your own training and aptitudes. The second is where you want to sell it, that is, the type of employer that most interests you. Your next, and most difficult, question is how to sell it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS FOR SENIOR AND GRADUATE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The following employers are scheduled to interview during Period #8.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.	
Young Women's Christian Association	
New York State College of Home Economics (rescheduled from February 2)	

PLACEMENT OFFICE SUMMER INTERVIEWS FOR JUNIORS.

The following employers are scheduled to interview Juniors in the following majors for summer employment:

Monday, March 21		
Massachusetts Mutual Life	Banking, Insurance, Finance,	
Springfield, Massachusetts	Accounting, Math, Economics	
Wednesday, March 23		
National Life Insurance Co.	Banking, Insurance, Finance,	
Montpelier, Vermont	Accounting, Math, Economics	
Thursday, March 24		
IBM	Electrical, Mechanical, Management,	
Essex Junction, Vermont	Engineering, Industrial Management,	
	Physics, Chemistry	

McCune Will Initiate New Honors Programs

* President Shannon McCune was guest speaker at an Honors Dinner Monday for faculty and students.

Speaking of his early years as a student, Dr. McCune joked, "I frankly was fairly . . . dumb! Now I think they call them slow starters." To laughter he stated that he had been third from the bottom of his class before he became motivated (of course there were only 11 in the class). He then pointed out that his entire class completed college and only one failed to pick up a Ph.D. or equivalent.

Dr. McCune indicated that his participation in an honors program (he wrote a paper on the geography of Korea) had given him an impetus to work on his own and to focus his studies on specific subjects. His interests have continued, for he read passages from a book soon to be published which he has written on Korea.

UVM TO LEAD IN HONORS

The President said that UVM was the first state university to develop an honors program, and that he plans to begin several other honors-related programs designed to provide UVM with an intellectually stimulating environment.

Dr. McCune spoke of "courses by examination" (which UVM does have), scholarships for honor students, and a program to attract potential honors students to UVM.

The President also wants to initiate an honors system to consist of John Dewey scholars, James Marsh fellows and ten student-nominated Torrey professors.

Dr. McCune expressed hope that quests for knowledge by joint faculty-student research teams might become commonplace and suggested the establishment of an honor house on campus.

\$500,000 Grant Awarded UVM

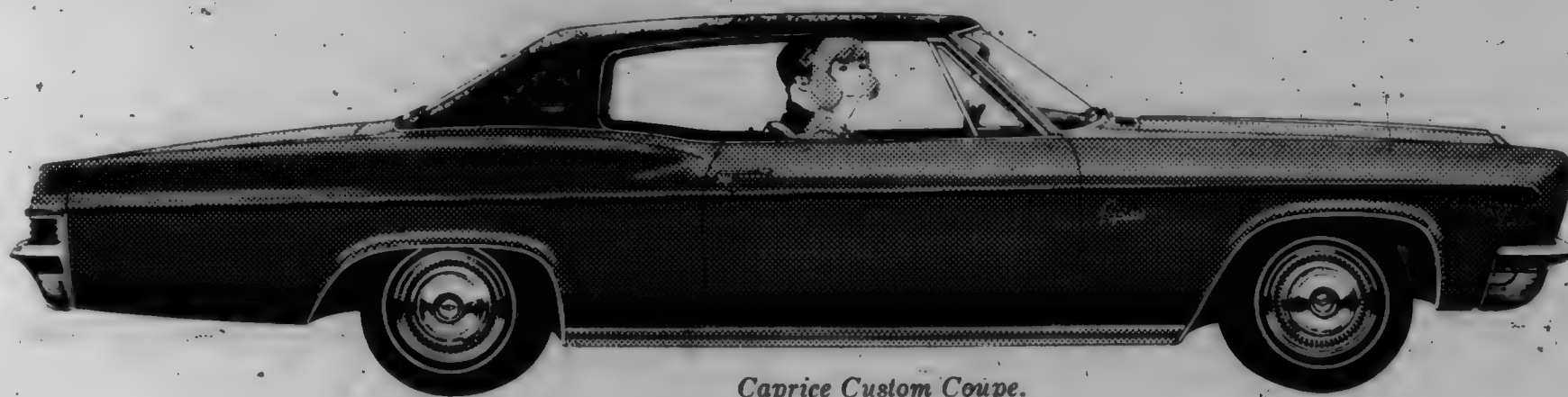
A \$500,000, five-year W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant to the College of Medicine was a highlight of a meeting of UVM's Board of Trustees.

The Kellogg grant, which will help strengthen medical departments of anatomy, microbiology, physiology, and medicine, and help establish the recently authorized department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, was part of a total of more than \$1,300,000 in gifts, grants and scholarships accepted by the Board.

Included was over \$670,000 in teaching and research grants (a complete list will follow) in addition to the \$500,000 Kellogg grant; more than \$139,000 in gifts; and over \$27,000 in scholarship funds. The greatest share of the gift, grant and scholarship total is earmarked by the donors' terms for specific purposes.

President Shannon McCune said the Kellogg grant comes "at a point where the impetus for superior quality medical education can be greatly accelerated."

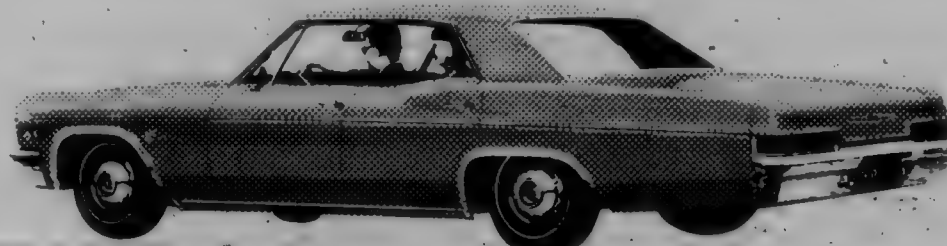
He cited new medical construction at Vermont, "a faculty augmented by new blood, and the vigorous leadership of Dean Robert J. Slater and Associate Dean Edward C. Andrews," and said the Kellogg grant, "superimposed on the regular operating budget of the College of Medicine, will be instrumental in setting the course of the College for years to come."



Caprice Custom Coupe.



Chevelle SS 396.



Impala Sport Sedan.



Corvair Monza Sport Sedan.



Chevy II Nova SS Coupe.

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NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now!

Eight features now standard for your safety include seat belts front and rear. Always fasten them before starting.



All kinds of good buys all in one place . . . at your Chevrolet dealer's—Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

The Unusual Is Usual At UVM

By Margaret Crane
People are waking up! And they have opinions. Here are two.

Dear Miss Crane,
In an age of mass-production when human beings are beginning to look alike, do the same dances and drive similar cars, there is very little left for individual expression. Therefore, to retain some semblance of sanity and individuality, we do sprout beards and being practical, attempt more suitable hairstyles for such a cold climate. It saves on earmuffs.

Not being a red-blooded American, I disagree with Mrs. Prudish's statements about the types of men who wear long hair and/or beards. Hoodlums do not grow beards; they bristle. Queers are usually looking for attractive mates and in most countries it is generally accepted that they do not grow beards. As for little boys, with patience they grow 'beards' to hide from mothers who live in a co-educational world but who refuse to accept the fact. More men are wearing beards today because they are further losing their identity in times when women are even buying H.I.S. or M.A.N. trousers because of their slimline; they fit better with cow - "boy" boots.

Good luck UVM, with your radical approach on the co-educational dormitories you plan to establish in the near future.

Signed

Ted Feather
Luanshya
Zambia
Central Africa

Dear Miss Crane:

In response to the letter from a Burlington citizen which you printed in your March 4 issue (#28), we, as two UVM male students, would like to put in our two bits. We would like to point out right now that we do not wear our hair long, nor do we cultivate beards. However, we believe that those who do have every right to do so. We think that a person should be allowed to look as sloppy as he pleases. The impression he wants to make on others is up to him. Of course, he will have to make a definite change in his appearance if he plans to obtain or keep the decent job for which his present education is preparing him.

We would like to say at this point that we believe that a properly trimmed beard (together with a decent haircut) is anything but sloppy. (Let your son grow a beard and a mole and he may turn out to be President.)

The proposed April first demonstration (and we couldn't think of a better day for it) would cause nothing but discontent among students and the "professors who are Democrats."

We repeat, if someone wants to look like a slob, let him.

Sincerely,

Howie A. Peer
Oam I, Trim
UVM

Creative disorder -
mission of the Peace Corps.
Hard to explain but we'll try.
Visit the Peace Corps Booth.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

Rare Works Heard

By Ken Klonsky
The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Max Rudolf, presented a Lane Series concert on Thurs. night, March 3. The program consisted of four rarely heard works and a popular encore.

The first selection was the suite from the Ballet "Die Geschopfe des Prometheus," by Ludwig Van Beethoven. It struck this reviewer as being a flat and listless interpretation. Beethoven must be played with far more gusto and emotion to have its full effect.

The second offering was an ultra, ultra-modern work by Gunther Schuller called "American Triptych: Three Studies in Texture." The piece is in three parts based on three modern paintings by Alexander Calder, Jackson Pollock and Stuart Davis respectively. Unfamiliarity with a modern work like this tends to breed intolerance and disgust.

The Calder piece sounded like background music for "War of the Worlds." However, the part based on Davis' "Swing Landscape," was an excitingly played, jazz-like piece of music.

The Bela Bartok "Dance Suite For Orchestra" was first played in the 'U.S. by the Cincinnati Symphony. The melodious and playful Hungarian music was given an interesting interpretation.

By intermission, the orchestra had yet to display its heart. One wondered if the final scheduled work of the evening, Carl Nielsen's "Symphony No. 4" might not bring the audience to life. The symphony was written during World War I and its theme, that music, and only music, can express "the elemental will to life," was a beacon of light in a pessimistic world. With an explosive outburst, the orchestra had finally surged to life. This symphony was a total triumph for

\$1200 CORSE FELLOWSHIP

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W. H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15.

The orchestra, who seemed to reach impossible heights in the driving conclusion. By the enthusiastic ovation, it was evident that most of the audience had been deeply moved. A brief encore, Wagner's "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin," was played to perfection.

After a slow beginning, the Cincinnati Symphony caught the stunned listener completely off guard. The Nielsen Symphony and the Wagner prelude made the evening worthwhile.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

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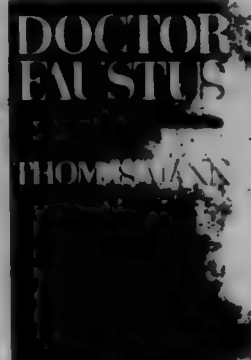
new titles in The

Modern Library

New Modern Library Titles for Spring \$2.45 each



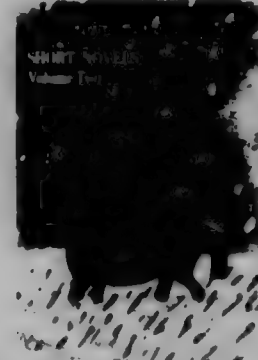
A JOHNSON READER - Edited by E. L. McAdam, Jr., and George Milne. A broad selection of Samuel Johnson's works, with notes and introductions by the editors.



DOCTOR FAUSTUS by Thomas Mann. A modern version of the Faust legend is the narrative framework of this worthy successor to The Magic Mountain.



SELECTED SHORT STORIES OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER. Twenty-three stories by the master who created Gimpel. (An Original Selection)



SHORT NOVELS (Vol. II) by Leo Tolstoy. The eight short novels completed in the years following the appearance of War and Peace. (An Original Selection)

THE HINDU TRADITION - Edited by Ainslie T. Embree. An exploration of the essential meaning of the Hindu way of life. (An Original Selection)

and Current Favorites:

SELECTED WRITINGS OF TRUMAN CAPOTE
Truman Capote

THE TRIAL
Franz Kafka

THE SOUND AND THE FURY & AS I LAY DYING
William Faulkner

GO DOWN, MOSES
William Faulkner

ABSALOM, ABSALOM!
William Faulkner

THE PLAGUE
Albert Camus

A New Modern Library Giant \$3.95

and Current Favorites: \$3.95 each

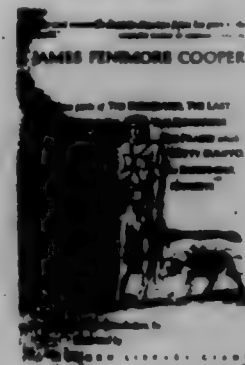
ULYSSES
James Joyce

WAR AND PEACE
Leo Tolstoy

THE FAULKNER READER
William Faulkner

THE COMPLETE TALES AND POEMS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE
Edgar Allan Poe

THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA by James Fenimore Cooper. Including those parts of several novels which pertain to that memorable fictional character, Natty Bumppo.



UVM STORE



Cagers End Year With 12-8 Mark

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

A TRIBUTE TO THE COACHES

No matter how well Vermont's athletic teams fare, the quality of the coaching staffs in all sports cannot be praised enough. Only the small amount of scholarships prevents UVM from being a true Eastern power in all these sports, but the coaches have done a marvelous job with what they have been given to work with.

In Bob Clifford and John Coons the football team undoubtedly has two top-notch mentors. Their record, especially in the past three years (6-2, 7-1, and 6-2), speak for itself.

During the winter Athletic Director Ed Donnelly has four excellent coaches working for him. Basketball coach Art Loche took a mediocre at best team from a year ago and formed it into a winner in his first year at the helm. Ski coach Bob Stone, although getting no financial aid whatsoever, guided his team to a fourth place in the Eastern Championships this year while competing against tough competition.

Jim Cross did an outstanding job with the hockey team this past season although using an all-sophomore first line against such perennial powers as Salem State, New Hampshire, and A.I.C. Cross was recently honored as Coach of the Year in Vermont hockey by a local paper.

If anyone doubts Les Leggett's ability as a coach, just ask one of the swim team members about the physical conditioning Leggett demands of his performers. Les, who doubled as end coach on the football team for the past three years, has decided to give that post up to devote more time to his swimmers.

Both Leggett and Cross must do their recruiting without the use of financial aid as a lure, but their results have been amazingly successful.

When the UVM baseball team takes the field for its home opener next month, a genius will be at work in the dugout. Colorful Ralph Lapointe has yet to have a losing season in his 14 years as coach here. His team has again been picked as one of the best in the East for the coming season.

Thus, although most fans credit the players for a team's success in college athletics, the coaches play an integral role. The college athlete is still an unfinished product and much of his success depends on the coach. UVM has been fortunate to be blessed with some of the best.

Cat-Tracks—By glancing at the final basketball statistics it is easy to see how the Catamounts moved from a 7-13 record to 12-8 in one year despite the loss of three starters. . . . As a team the Cats made 44.7 per cent of their field goals this year compared to 38.5 per cent a year ago. . . . On offense the team improved their output to 78.1 points a game from 72.1 last year. . . . Coach Loche's stress on defense can be seen in that UVM gave up 77.3 points per game this year as compared to last year's 87.8 average. . . . Individually, Kenny Spalter was the top scorer (17.1) and foul shooter (78.3 per cent). . . . Milt Goggans was the team's best rebounder (10.3) and field goal shooter (50.8) per cent.

As the new sports editor of the CYNIC there are still many positions open for people willing to write or otherwise work on my staff. Anyone interested should contact me at the CYNIC Office or by phoning UN 2-2311. Anyone is welcome as no prejudices are held due to fraternity affiliation, or any such matters.

Track Team Hosts YC Meet

Seven defending champions will be on hand to try to retain their crowns when the third indoor track and field championships are held at the Gutterson Field House on Saturday.

Five of the seven champions also hold the Conference records in their particular events.

On hand from Rhode Island, which won the team title last year, are Fred Collingwood who took high jump honors in 1965 with a leap of 6-5 1/4, Larry Girouard, who captured long jump Paurels with a leap of 22-5 1/2, and Gary Pace who toured the 600 in 1:13.

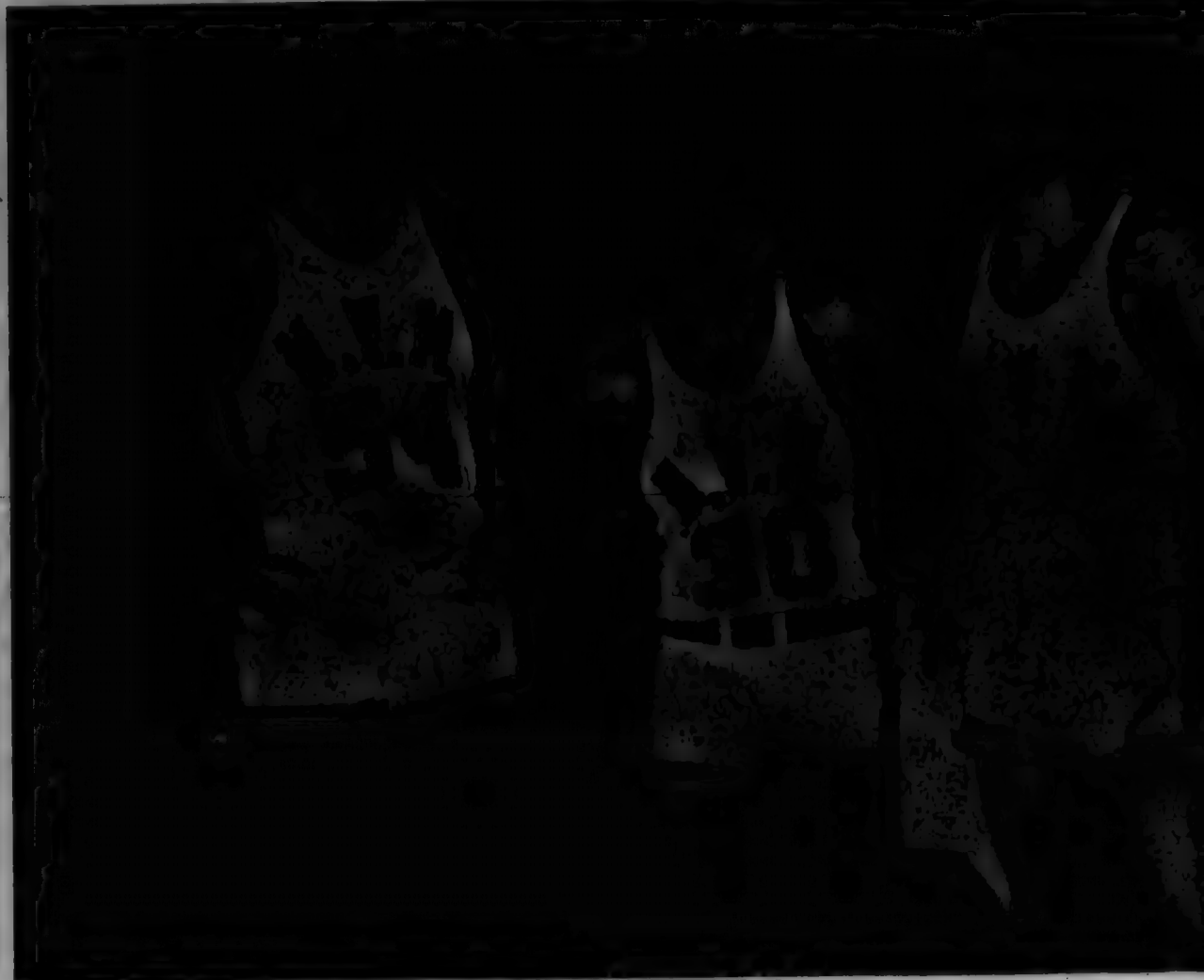
Jon Kirkland of Maine won the 1000 last winter with a time of 2:15.4 while the other record holder is Don Mayland of Vermont. The captain of the Catamount squad and with 14 first places to his credit in five meets this year, Mayland has won the

pole vault two years running and holds the record at 14-3/4.

Mayland also competes in the high and low hurdles and the 50 yard dash. Coach Archie Post is hoping for point-getting performances from Jim Dedman (600), Pete Jones (2 mile), Walt Stowell (mile), Ed Childs (high jump), Larry Perlmutter (long jump), and Pete Stickney (weights).

Other defending performers are Terry Carpenter of Massachusetts in the mile and Maine's Craig Hurd in the 35-pound weight.

Saturday's meet starts at 10 a.m. with the long jump, pole vault, 35-pound weight, and shot put. Dash and hurdle trials and semi-finals are set for 10:30 a.m. The high jump starts at 1:30 p.m. All other finals start at 2 p.m.



Milt Goggans, Kenny Spalter, and Layne Higgs pause after finishing their basketball career winning note while leading UVM to victory over St. Lawrence. (Credit: Robinson, SPS)

The University of Vermont basketball team closed out its season on a winning note last week by trampling St. Lawrence University, 86-65. The Catamounts thus finished the year with a 12-8 mark, including five wins in their last six games.

It was the final game in the collegiate careers of seniors Ken Spalter, and Co-Capt. Layne Higgs and Milt Goggans and all three came through with good nights. Spalter led the team with

23 as he averaged 21.8 points a game for the last six of the season. Higgs finished with 22 to raise his final season average to 14.5 while Goggans had 17 to finish at 15.3 for the year. Junior Bruce Hanna, playing with added confidence, was also in double figures with 13.

Vermont thus loses through graduation their top three scorers for next year's team. Returning will be 6-2 Billy Librera (11.2), 6-5 Russ Boardman (7.2)

lars. Also coming back are junior Don Longley and sophomores Sandy McLeod, Alden Hale and Bruce Hanna.

The real promise of next year's team, however, comes from this season's 9-1 team. Top prospects are Dave Lapointe who averaged 15.5 and had a game high of 28, Jeff Plunkett, a good shooter, and 5-9 guard Terry



Art Loche—The new head basketball coach made his first year a successful one by having a winning season.

Girl Skiers Place 3rd

The UVM Girls' Ski Team finished up a very successful season with the last of three meets held at Middlebury during Wake Week. Nine schools participated in the meet—UVM placed third in overall team results, behind Middlebury and McGill. In the slalom Linda Andrews, Joanne Bass and B.A. Cunningham placed for UVM. Placing in the giant slalom were Peggy Nutt, second, Joanne Bass and Linda Andrews. The ski team is under the management of Katrina Koziol and coaches are Miss Cochran and Miss Chase of the Women's P.E. Dept.

Ski Team Closes Carnival Season

The University of Vermont ski team closed out the carnival portion of its season by traveling to North Conway and finishing third at the Norwich Carnival.

Coach Bob Stone brought his personnel for the Carnival and entered in four events. Jeff Plunkett, Scott Leake in cross country jumping, and Bob Bertram, Stephens and Carson in alpine.

Hosmer took a six country and eleventh to finish seventh in combined. Leake's finishes in the same placed him eighth in combined.

When three of Vermont's entries in the slalom were disqualified or failed to finish, the team's ranking in the carnival was greatly hampered.

In addition to the Norwich Carnival, three other teams participated in the U.S. Alpine Championship at Mount Mansfield in North Conway. Three were Co-Capt. Stephens, Bruce Latelle, and McCormick. Unfortunately McCormick broke his leg on practice run.

Peggy Nutt, a classmate, took part in the women's slalom and placed sixth in the slalom.

Individual events are the Pineland Ski Carnival and the National meter cross country ship at Andover, Me. the Mackenzie Trophy Lake Placid on March 10, and the National Senior Alpine ship at Stowe on March 11.

Baseball Nine Announces Schedule

Because of the weather factor and a changing academic calendar, the University of Vermont baseball team will have "three seasons in one" this spring.

The "first" season will involve the spring training portion, the annual southern trip in late March and early April. The 74th regular campaign opens in mid-April and finds the Catamounts, defending co-champions of the Yankee Conference, playing 11 of their 16 games.

After a two-week layoff for exams, and commencement for the seniors, Vermont will play its final five games.

During the 1964-65 academic year, the University started on a new semester schedule which moved up commencement by about two weeks. This change necessitated the need of playing last spring's entire 16-game

schedule in 19 days.

Although placing a heavy burden on the pitching staff, Coach Ralph Lapointe's team tied Connecticut for the YC crown and walked away with the state title for the 12th time in Lapointe's 14 years as coach.

The 1966 schedule: Southern Trip - March 27, at Seton Hall; 28, at Rider; 29, at George Washington; 30, at Loyola (Baltimore); 31, at University of Baltimore; April 1, at Columbia; 2, at Fairleigh Dickinson (a.m.), at New York University (p.m.)

Regular season - April 18, Norwich; 22-23, at Massachusetts; 26, at New Hampshire; 28, Middlebury; 30, Connecticut; May 1, at St. Michael's (Vt.); 2-3, at Maine; 5, St. Michael's; 7, Rhode Island; 18, at Norwich; 21, at Connecticut; 23, at Middlebury; 25, New Hampshire; 30, at Dartmouth.

EXTRA!

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 83

SPECIAL

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON VERMONT

MARCH 14, 1966

ADMINISTRATION DRAFTS NEW HOUSING POLICY

Senior Women Granted Apartments



Dean of Women, Harris



Dean of Men, Patzer

The Decision Makers

By Richard Berk

In a decision unprecedented at the University of Vermont, the administration has ruled that women students who have completed six semesters of college (i.e. most senior women) and all students who have reached the age of 21 by Dec. 31, 1966 will be permitted to live off campus, the ruling to take effect this coming fall.

An official letter outlining the new policy and the philosophy behind it should be distributed to students within the next 48 hours. The essence of this letter is as follows: "Recognizing the commitment of the University of Vermont to educate as many qualified new students as possible within the limits of available physical and faculty resources, and further recognizing that housing ought not to be a deterrent to the education of any qualified student, the following policy for the University is announced by the Student Personnel staff,

Dean of Women, A. Rankin Harris and Dean of Men, Roland D. Patzer, and approved by the President of the University, Dr. Shannon McCune, to become effective for the Fall semester, 1966:

- I. The University will provide housing for all full-time undergraduate students except for commuting students and those who desire to live off campus under the provision of Parts II and III of this policy.
- II. Students above the freshman level who are active or pledges of a fraternity or sorority may register for University residence hall housing or chapter housing.
- III. Both men and women students who have completed six full semesters of college as of June 15, 1966

and also those who reach the age of 21 years as of December 31, 1966 may register for University residence hall housing or off-campus housing.

- IV. The University will not be responsible for the approval of off-campus housing facilities for those eligible under this policy. The Director of Housing, however, will furnish a listing and information on housing facilities that are available in the area."

THE JUSTIFICATION

Some of the principles involved in the administration's establishment of the new housing policy are officially stated as follows:

1. The University is in a position to provide an opportunity for more prospective students to obtain a college education.
2. The University believes that a student usually benefits by living in University residence halls. These benefits are educational and financial in nature. The residence hall program gains in stature and function when those students who live in residence do so on the basis of voluntary acceptance of these educational and financial benefits. Additionally, our society demonstrates by its legal posture that 21 is the chronological age break in the assumption of complete adult responsibility, and therefore University policy ought to afford the

student of this age the freedom of choice of residence.

3. Based upon enrollment projections the University anticipates that it will be necessary to continue to provide "temporary" facilities beyond normal housing capacities during the next few years. The justification of the use of these "temporary" facilities is more apparent under the new policy.

The administration offers further insight into the reasoning behind its decision in the statement that, "Historically, the development of a University residence hall philosophy and policy for men and women has been a separate evolution. The program for women is of long standing and rich in tradition while the men's program is of recent origin. In reviewing our present housing policies the University is now in a position to establish a more uniform policy for both men and women students."

Critics of the new policy will no doubt attack the administration's justifications as rationalization of a purely practical move designed to make greater dorm space available in the light of a projected increase in enrollment. While there may be some element of truth to this line of reasoning, it is apparently not the entire story. Addressing herself to this question, Dean of Women, Anna Harris said, "The policy change appears to be more drastic for women than men. In fact it sounds more drastic than I consider it to be. We've been moving in this direction for years, in dealing with special, individual cases."

THE RAMIFICATIONS

The ramifications of the new housing policy are as numerous as they are potentially dramatic. Not only undergraduate students but graduate students, faculty and staff and the community at large will be affected by this decision. In fact, all those living in other than University residence halls and fraternity houses will be burdened by the increased competition for inadequate apartment space. A lesser consequence of the new policy may be a worsening of the on-campus parking problem as more students are forced to drive to classes. But perhaps the most interesting consequence of this whole situation will be its effect on curfews. Housing is an administration decision, but curfews are basically a student domain to the extent that they are set by WSGA. The fact that senior women may have apartments means that these women will have no curfews. What about senior women who, for one reason or another choose to remain in the dormitories? It is reasonable to expect that they will demand the same freedom from curfews, as may women other than seniors, in the process of approaching a single standard. In any event it is inevitable that these considerations will bear heavily upon the thinking of WSGA in determining next year's curfews. The extent of their effect remains to be seen.

In addition to these ramifications, the new housing policy will doubtless engender problems, as well as benefits, of which we cannot presently conceive.

Players Present "Mother Courage"

By Sue Noble

MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN, a play in epic form by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented at the Arena Theater on March 17, 18, and 19 at 8:30. Tickets are available for all three nights at the Arena Theater and the University Bookstore.

The play is under the direction of Edward Fiedner, and the intricate scenery and lighting have been designed by William Schenk - both of the drama department. The powerful character of Mother Courage is portrayed by Linda Simet, while Donna Kristiansen, Trent Anderson, and Larry Sargent play her children. Sherri Mundell is the harlot, Yvette, and Bill Dixon plays the Chaplain. Also taking major roles are Philip Brown, Marilyn Deutsch, Sarah Dopp, and Wendy Goodale. Filling multiple parts in the play are David Franzohi, Fred Finkelstein, Michael Vogel, Eric Rosencrantz, Jeff Kent, Michael Minsky, Steven Simon, Jim Collins, William Levy, Kenneth Pick, and Arnold Weatherhead.

MOTHER COURAGE was completed by Brecht in 1939, at a time when Hitler and his armies were thundering across Europe. Although Brecht wrote Mother Courage as a chronicle of the 30 years war, the characters speak from the self-wrought misery of all wars. Mother Courage, with her fatalistic approach toward the horror of war, brought serious political consequences to Brecht.

When he returned to a post war East Berlin, the communist party tried to swing him over to their own artistic viewpoint. A favorite playwright of the party, E. Wolf, suggested that Brecht give Mother Courage a strong political resolution instead of leaving the audience to draw their own conclusions. But Brecht felt that "If Courage learns nothing, then the public can learn something from watching her."

The fate of Mother Courage and her Children become, in effect, the fate of all of us, in this production by the University Players.

ANNOUNCEMENT -

Materials for Enrollment for the Fall Semester 1966-1967 will be available at the Registrar's Office, 158 Waterman, on Friday, March 18.

SA CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Student Association Elections are scheduled for Friday, March 18. The following is a list of the candidates:

President:

Jim Fontanella

1st Vice-President:

Alex Clarke
David Modzelewski
Kristin Pattee
Jay Roth
Barry Mossman

2nd Vice-President:

Syndee Feuer
Ann Meunier
Jean Pearson
Judy Wolvington

Secretary:

Janice Moncsko
Marsha Hopkins

Sub-Secretary:

Mary Ellen Anderson

Jo Elliott

Jane McAlea

Judy Rosenblum

Nancy Warsawer

Treasurer:

Janet Rozer
Louis Pastore

Sub-Treasurer (2):

Thomas Ambrecht
Pat Cusick
Jane Dougan
Barbara Johnson
Laurie Frank

Student Committee On Discipline:

Samuel Bain, Jr.
Jean-Guy Beliveau
Jim Culham
Sallyanne Gubbay
William Mechanic
Jack Rosenberg
Dennis Usdan
Robert Robinson
Joan Clark

VOLUME 84

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Darby Walker
Vanbuskirk, J
Woodward.

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Robert Lam
Larry Miller,
sen, Lois Dod
and Theo Russ

Senior Day
(chairman), S
Cohen, Joan C

Ann Brown,
Publicity:
(chairman), R
Sharon Ryan,
Lawson.

Class Gift:
(chairman), Jo
Perlmutter.

Banquet an
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Pfeiffer.

Picnic: Kath
Ruth Gariepy
Black, Nancy I

The Vermont Cynic

NUMBER 2

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 18, 1966

Dominican Republic Subject Scope Lecture - March 21

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presented on Mon.,
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p.m., by Robert E.
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Moran has one of
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s Committees have
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halls: Alice Os-
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Booklets, An-
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(chairman), Kay
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Glenn Steen-John-
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: Carol Neiman
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James McKinnon
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Les Grodd, Gary

Chris McGuirk,
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(chairman), Execu-
nior Class, Paul
ss, Fuller, Leo

herine Parker and
(chairmen), Tom
ichter.



Robert E. Moran

of any lecturer on the American
platform today. His Master of
Science degree is in nuclear
physics along with extensive
studies in philosophy, biology,
and anthropology. Born in the
United States, his early child-
hood was in Chile, where he
learned Spanish before English.
He has lived alone in Ecuador
among the Jivaro head hunters;
worked for the U.S. Forest Ser-
vice as a firefighter; and super-
vised convict crews in California.

On horseback he journeyed
through U.S. Indian reservations,
and into Mexico's mountains and
jungles. He participated in the
first conquest of Sumidero Can-
yon, most dangerous rapids yet
traversed by man. He is a lieu-
tenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve,
an airplane pilot, and has
traveled throughout all of Europe,
Turkey, the Middle East, Afghan-
istan, West Pakistan, India, Bur-
ma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia,
South Vietnam. Formerly direc-
tor of the planetarium at the Uni-
versity of Nevada, and past presi-
dent of the Astronomical Society
of Nevada, Robert Moran is now
writer-producer-narrator of
educational radio programs in
Reno and appears nationwide on
the TV documentary series, "Of
Lands and Seas."

Vermont Conference — God And Secularization

Discussion Centers On Death Of God Theory

The imperative for the theme
of this year's Vermont Confer-
ence comes out of the aware-
ness of many churchmen of the
challenge of secularization; Al-
bert van den Hauvel, a Dutch
Theologian and an officer of the
World Council of Churches, de-
fines secularization as "the pro-
cess of ever-growing independ-
ence from any transcendent con-
trol." Secularized man holds
either the position that it is im-
possible to believe in any reality
apart from that which can be in-
vestigated by the sciences or
that the knowledge given by the
sciences is the only knowledge
worth having. What seculariza-
tion amounts to, in the blunt
though inadequate phrase of
Friedrich Nietzsche, is "God is
dead."

CULTURAL COLLAPSE

Many theologians accept a cul-
tural collapse and see the slow
realization of this collapse forc-
ing man to radically and some-
times violently question some of
his oldest and most basic pre-
suppositions about himself, his
world, and God. They do not all
agree on how the problem of
secularization should be ap-
proached. Some, though they ac-
knowledge the emergence of radi-
cally new technology-oriented
culture, hold that God is respon-
sible for it. If God is brought
into question at all it is not God
Himself, but man's understand-
ing of God, which is challenged
and modified. God is seen as
being responsible for a new stage
of man's development - a stage
which challenges man with new
freedom, new opportunities, and
if he takes himself and his world



Dr. Paul M. van Buren, first Ver-
mont Conference speaker.

seriously, new ways of seeing
himself and God.

GOD & HISTORY

Others, William Hamilton,
Thomas Altizer, and Paul Van
Buren, usually referred to as the
"Death of God" theologians hold
various positions concerning the
relationship between God and his-
tory. Altizer, in his unique, mys-
tical, and oftentimes opaque
way, seems to be saying that God
actually lived in history and li-
terally died in history and on the
cross at that! In consequence, Al-
tizer sees man taking on the sta-
ture and self-understanding of
Nietzsche's "Overman." With
the proclamation of God's death,
Altizer sees man to be more fully
alive. Man has been freed for a
fuller existence. William Hamil-
ton speaks frequently of the
"death of God," but enigmati-
cally points out that man's pos-
ture in light of God's death should
be that of "waiting upon God."

Paul Van Buren, a priest of

the Episcopal Church and Asso-
ciate Professor of Religion at
Temple University, and also one
of the speakers at the Confer-
ence, is seen by many of his
colleagues in theology to have
completely capitulated to the de-
mands of the secular. Van Buren
bases his position mainly on his
understanding and acceptance of
the works of some positivist
British philosophers and main-
tains that it has become im-
possible for man to believe in
any reality apart from that which

(Continued on Page 7)

IFC Retreat Scheduled

By Carl Lisman

The Interfraternity Council
plans to hold its annual retreat
on April 2 and 3 at the Mount
Philo Inn. Its purpose is to co-
ordinate and consolidate new and
old programs for the coming
academic year. It also will give
the new IFC officers and the new
chapter house presidents an op-
portunity to get acquainted. Dean
Patzner, Dr. Miles and Dr. Per-
rine will be the guest speakers.

The retreat will begin on Satur-
day afternoon and end on Sunday.
Three general discussions are
planned for this period. The main
topic of the retreat will be the
Self Study Report. This report
contains the opinions of a cross
section of the university popula-
tion. It gives much information
about the problems facing the
fraternities. It clearly points out
the weaknesses in relations be-
tween the faculty and fraternities.
A new program to improve these
relations is expected to come
from this discussion. New and
better rushing rules will also
be discussed. This shall be the
preliminary step to a new rush-
ing policy to be adopted for next
year. Fraternity public relations
will be examined thoroughly in
order to obtain more and better
publicity. Means for improving
good will on campus and in the
community shall also be dis-
cussed.

The retreat is designed to
bring the fraternities into a close
working unit, in order that the
policies and programs of the
coming year will be beneficial to
the fraternity system at UVM.
The IFC is preparing for a new
year and the retreat is to be its
official opening and guide-post.

SA Elections

NOTICE

Voting For SA
OFFICERS

PLACE	TIME
MAT	4:30 - 6:30
Simpson	4:30 - 6:30
Wright	4:30 - 6:30
Waterman	5:00 - 6:30
Billings	9:00 - 4:00

BRING YOUR ID CARD.

MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD TONIGHT - QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Tonight, the ROTC Cadet Bri-
gade of the University of Vermont
will hold its 98th Annual Mil-
itary Ball at the Hotel Vermont,
co-sponsored by Ethan Allen
Rifles and Pershing Rifles. As
in the past, some 37 girls rep-
resenting the sororities and wo-
men's residence halls on campus
competed for the honor of being
Military Ball Queen. After three
days of balloting by each of 500
ROTC Cadets, the 5 finalists
were chosen. They are Miss
Barbara Bigelow, a freshman
from Madison, N. J.; Miss Jean
Hansen, a freshman from New
Providence, N.J.; Miss Laurel
Monti, a sophomore from New
Britain, Conn.; Miss Jill Taylor,
a sophomore from Plattsburgh,
N.Y.; Miss Brooke Taylor, a
sophomore from Schenectady,
N. Y.

In every sense of the word,
each of the five young ladies
immediately became a winner,
for while the Queen becomes an
honorary Cadet Colonel and bri-
gade commander, the members
of her court are all appointed
honorary Cadet Captains and
commanders of the four com-



Left to Right: Jean Hansen, Cadet Captain Jarvis, Brooke Taylor,
Barbara Bigelow, Laurel Monti, Jill Taylor, Cadet Colonel McGregor.

panies within the brigade. Rather
than a "Queen-for-a-day" ap-
proach, the girls continue to
be honored at major formations
of the brigade throughout the
year to include the Annual Mil-
itary Review to be held this year
in April.

The extremely difficult task of
selecting one Queen from five
charming and beautiful finalists
was turned over by the Cadets
to a panel of five judges from the
University and the Burlington
Community at a formal tea last
Sunday.

The judges were Mrs.
Shannon McCune, wife of UVM's
President; the Honorable Francis
J. Cain, Mayor of Burlington;
Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuyssen,
UVM's Director of Public Re-
lations; Mrs. Elizabeth Durick,
of Champlain College; and Mr.
Clifford Borden, WCAX-TV's
News Analyst. Since it is tradi-
tional that the Queen not learn
of her selection until the very
moment of her coronation tonight,
this information has been the
most closely guarded secret on
campus for the past week.

Anna Moffo Extolled

By Ken Klonsky

On Wednesday evening, March 9, at Memorial Auditorium, Lane Series presented Anna Moffo, lead soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Association. With the possible exception of the Moscow Philharmonic, this beautiful woman was indeed the top attraction of the year. Miss Moffo, accompanied by James Shomate at the piano, was a pleasure to look at and an experience to listen to.

The choice of program was not the best, but it was carried off with professional excellence. She sang from Scarlatti, Mozart (only a fair Alleluja), Brahms, Strauss, Rossini, Poulenc, Debussy, Hundley, and Donizetti. Rossini's "Una voce poco fa," from *The Barber of Seville*, was good for demonstrating both the vocal and acting talents of the performer. The Debussy songs were beautiful, melodious and extremely well done. But the program lacked the famous arias that would naturally appeal to any audience.

It was not until the encores that one was given more than a



Anna Moffo

fleeting sample of the eloquent heights that a lead soprano can achieve. Miss Moffo aptly chose the two greatest Puccini arias from *Madame Butterfly* and *La Boheme* respectively. The sound was merely gigantic.

Anna Moffo impressed the listener as a saucy waltz and as a tragic heroine. As "the most beautiful woman of the opera," she left nothing to be desired but herself.

New Housing Policy Raises Problems

By Judy Triplett
Laura Schildhaus

The sundry and varied repercussions brought about by the administration's adoption of a new housing policy emanated on Monday from all possible sources. It seems that everyone is very concerned over the matter of senior women's housing.

On first inspection it would seem that this decision would affect only a small nucleus of the student body, this minute segment being those who have completed six semesters of college or those who have reached the age of 21 by December 31, 1966. The fact is that this new policy affects all students, faculty, administrators, and other Burlington residents.

If anyone has tried to find an apartment in the area, she (or he) knows that it is virtually impossible. Rents are going up because of the new demand, but that isn't stopping the apartment hunters. We are sure that those now living in apartments have been besieged with telephone calls and visitors, both male and female. But, are there really that many women planning to live off campus next year?

The first reactions in the girls' dorms Monday evening resembled a prison break. There were cries of "We're free, we're freed!" and thoughts of an end to pink cards, curfews, proctoring, quiet hours, and the many other "gruesome" rules imposed on women by some higher authority. Actually, all of these rules are made and enforced by the women themselves -- and yet they still complain. Changes in these rules come from the women students. It seems that the provincial ones around here are not the members of the administration, but the women who have this right and don't exercise it.

Those girls who feel that it isn't worth their while to change the rules or that they can work as effectively for the other women students while not being held to existing rules have chosen to look for apartments. These girls made carefully planned excursions into the wilds of the apartment-hunting world and by now most of them are tired and left without a ray of hope for

Previews Heard On "God Is Dead"

By Steve Carlson

Is the "God is dead" movement intended to be a wake? Or perhaps it is a theological striptease? These and other interpretations were offered and discussed by members of a pre-conference panel, in an effort to explain the topic for this year's Vermont Conference -- "Is God Dead?"

The panel, which presented the discussion Tuesday evening, consisted of two members of the UVM Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Robert Hall and Mr. William Paden, and Reverend Donald Boyer of St. Anselm's Episcopal Chapel.

The panelists generally agreed that the statement "God is dead" does not refer to God as a person or God as a being which was once alive and died physically. It refers rather to the old concept of God -- a concept which has, perhaps, become unintelligible to the modern intellect.

Father Boyer pointed out that, "Some theologians think that although great events take time, that the dawn is breaking -- that we are on the threshold of a new cultural epoch which is not fertile for the old God. Many theologians, including van Buren, confess that they are living in this kind of cultural change -- that

their "castles-in-the-sky."

The prospect of successful apartment hunting looks especially grim for the students, and there are many, who don't have cars. It seems that the most conveniently located apartments either do not rent to students or are prohibitively expensive. Those with reasonable rates are either too far from campus or in undesirable section, this latter point being of concern mainly to co-eds.

Aside from the competition factor, though, reactions to the new policy are generally favorable. In fact, the only other point which seems to be disturbing people is the curfew question.

Freedom from curfew is a most attractive aspect of off-campus living. The liberal no-curfew policy of the men's dorms has long served as fuel for grievance discussions on the part of dissatisfied freedom-starved co-eds seeking a single standard.

There are those few who predict drastic change in the wo-

(Continued on Page 3)

the old concept of God is not only unintelligible, but unnecessary." Dr. Paul van Buren is Associate Professor of Religion at Temple University, and will be the first speaker at the conference.

According to Mr. Paden, van Buren believes that, "we can have Jesus talk, but not God talk." In other words, Jesus was a historical person, the name "Jesus" refers to an actual man. On the other hand, there is no verifiable referent for the word "God," and therefore it is pointless to talk about God.

Schubert Ogden of Southern Methodist University, who will be the second speaker, takes a different position. According to Dr. Hall, "For Ogden, there is a significant meaning to God." However, for Ogden too, "the traditional concept of God is dead."

Dr. John Macquarrie of Union Theological Seminary, who will be the third speaker at the conference, has been called a "conservative Christian existentialist." According to Dr. Hall, Dr. Macquarrie believes in God, but sees a real problem in "how to reach modern man today." He sees the miracles of the New Testament "as a stumbling block to religion -- they go against the intellect. That doesn't mean we should do away with the myths and re-write the New Testament, but that we should re-interpret it."

In evaluating the "God is Dead" movement, Mr. Paden raised the question: "How much of the gospel can you throw out and still be a Christian?" He called the movement a "Theological striptease," and said, "You can throw out the virgin birth, the resurrection, and even God himself and say, 'How do you like the gospel now?' But you can't strip these things away and still have the meaning of the gospel."

He said, however, that the "God is dead" movement is more than a passing fad, because it is headed by clergymen. Although the idea has been around for many years, it has existed outside of the clergy. "Now, however, it is becoming firmly rooted because it is spreading from within."

The Vermont Conference will take place in the Ira Allen Chapel, at 7:30 p.m. on March 22, 23, and 24.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Norman R. Alpert was named professor and chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics effective June 1.

He succeeds Dr. Ferdinand J. M. Sichel who joined the Vermont faculty in 1937 and who has guided this department of the College of Medicine as chairman since 1944. Dr. Sichel will continue to serve as professor and chairman of the Division of Biophysics.

Dr. Alpert is associate professor of physiology at the University of Illinois. A native of Stamford, Conn., he is a graduate of Wesleyan; earned his Ph.D. at Columbia, where he taught prior to joining the Illinois faculty in 1953.

Dr. David B. Hill, assistant professor of mathematics at Vermont was named director of the University's Computation Cen-

ter. He will continue to teach in the College of Technology and to serve as a consultant in mathematics for the College of Medicine.

He holds the M.E. degree and the M.S. and Ph.D. in mathematics, all from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Norbert Charbonneau, who has served as computing consultant, will become operations manager for the Computation Center.

Both are effective March 1.

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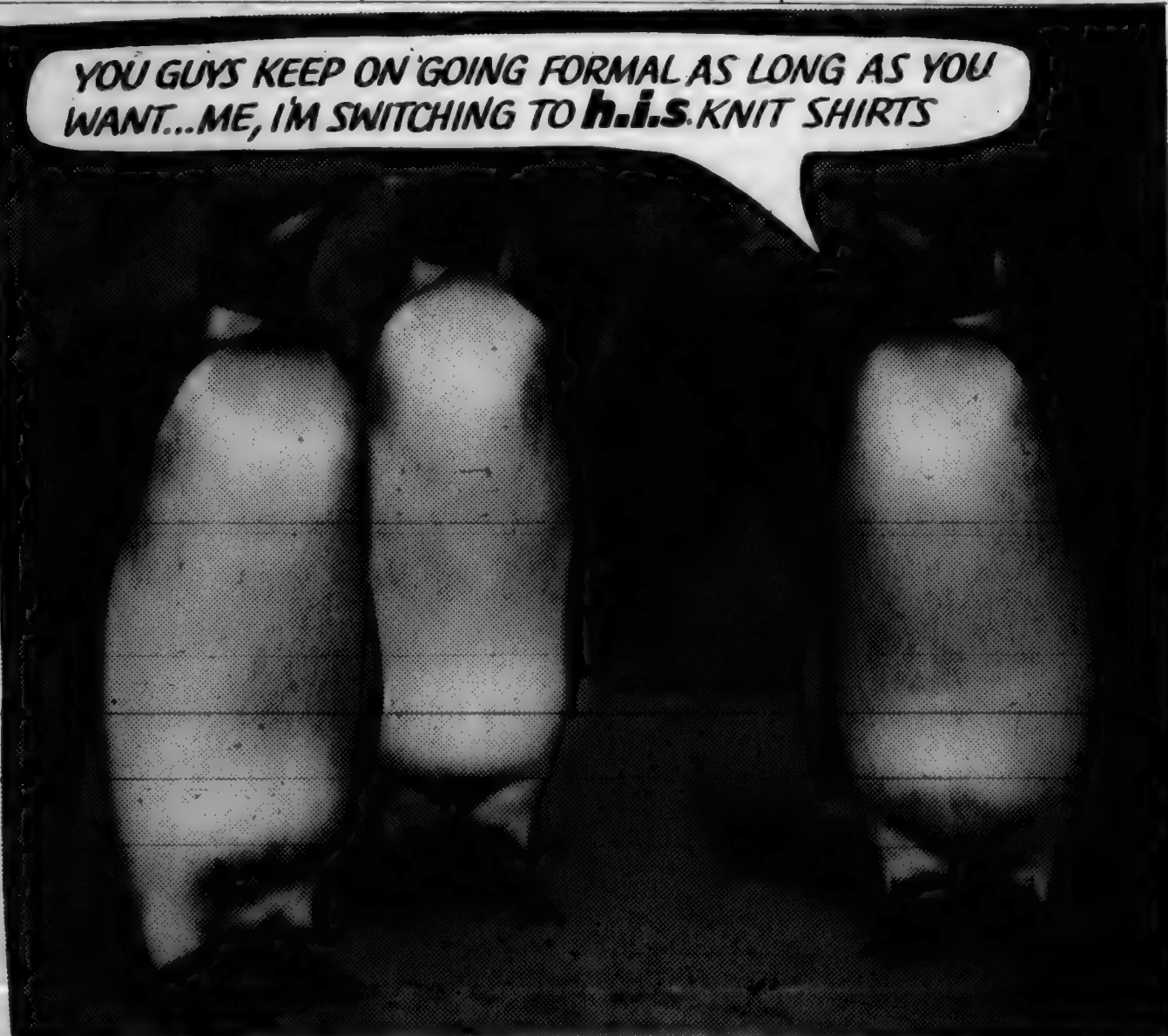
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Lake Champlain Studies Center Established

Research Base-- 47-Foot Cruiser

University of Vermont Trustees have taken another step to encourage systematic research with related teaching benefits on the nation's seventh largest fresh water body.

The Board approved establishment of a Lake Champlain Studies Center for the purpose of coordinating, promoting, and facilitating research and education in the biological, geological, chemical, physical and other sciences; and named Dr. E. Bennette Henson, associate professor of zoology, as director.

The Center will provide logistical support for faculty and visiting scientists engaged in research on Lake Champlain and other fresh water bodies; collect and disseminate information concerning fresh water research; conduct seminars and conferences; and support educational programs depending on fresh water environment.

Faculty of various engineering and science departments have been exploring the Lake's bays and coastal waters in small craft for several years, joining scientists of the Vermont Fish and Game and Water Resources Commissions in their research interest in the Lake.

Late this fall, the University acquired a 47-foot cruiser with federal water resources research funds. It is being equipped this winter for research activity on the broad waters of Champlain. Dr. Clinton D. Cook, vice



president for academic affairs, under whose office the Lake Studies Center will come, said that acquisition of a relatively large research vessel was the key to development of a major Lake Studies Center as a teaching and research arm of the University.

Dr. Henson, who will direct the Center, earned his B.S. at Marshall, his M.S. at the University

of West Virginia, and his Ph.D. at Cornell. He has taught at West Virginia, Baldwin-Wallace, the University of Maryland, and St. John's College; and served as a research associate in the Great Lakes Research Division of the University of Michigan; and as an aquatic biologist with the National Water Quality Network of the U.S.P.H.S. He joined the Vermont faculty in 1965.

HOUSING POLICY (Continued from Page 2)

men's dorms' curfew policy, expecting such measures to be instigated by senior women in dorms who will demand equal curfew rights. Actually, however, most people seem to think it unlikely that drastic measures in this regard would be either practical or desirable.

For one thing, an extended curfew would mean increased expenditures on the part of administration, and therefore on the part of the students themselves. An alteration of the curfew would mean extra provisions for night watchmen; hostesses at main desks would be required for longer hours, meaning that each girl living in the residence hall would be expected to put in more hours at the desk; head residents' duties would be extended, for they would be required to be up later.

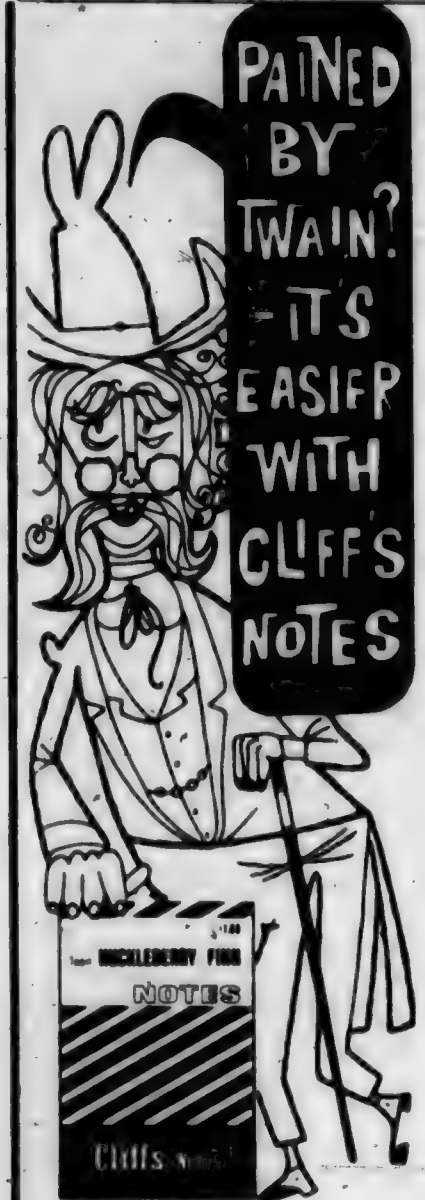
To abolish women's curfews all together seems a good plan -- especially to the men -- but this action, too, would encounter

complications. The elimination of curfew restrictions would mean that women's residence halls would need to be always unlocked. And, to prevent "sight seers" and unauthorized personnel from entering and leaving at will, someone would be required to be at the main desk at all times. Needless to say, provision for a 24-hour hostess team is out of the question.

A suggested possibility to eliminate these complications came from a sophomore who argued vehemently in favor of equal curfew rights for all women. She suggested that keys be issued to the women students. This would eliminate the problems posed above and would deal more effectively with the basic issue, that being the right of the women to choose and to decide for themselves in a responsible manner the hour at which to return to their living units.

In any case, the final curfew decision rests with WSGA.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84

MARCH 18, 1966

NUMBER 2

EDITORIAL...

Jim Fontanella is running for President of the Student Association. Or is he? It seems that no one cares enough for the job to run against him, so he is virtually unopposed. The SA wields a great deal of power and authority at the University. There is much respect given the officers by the administration, if not by the students. We feel compelled to express our regrets to the university community. We know that there are many qualified students among the masses, but perhaps you yourselves don't realize your potential. Jim Fontanella will make a good president -- we are confident of this. However, he will need the support and cooperation of the students whom he is representing. We hope that you have given him this vote of confidence by helping to elect the most qualified officers to serve under him.

We are pleased to announce that the CYNIC has a new faculty advisor, David A. Bain. Mr. Bain as the Director of Student Activities has, in the few months that he has been here, become an important and familiar figure to the students. We hope that, under his experienced guidance, we can continue to improve the CYNIC. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Van Benthuyzen, or past advisor, for his patience and his many hours of dedicated service.

L.S.

THE SCEPTIC

By Dick Matheson

The campus rejoices to a New Deal! All seniors can live off campus.

Anyone over 21 can thrill to the freedom of their own apartment. And that, of course, means that those left in the dorms will be free to do as they wish, unbothered by foolish restrictions of those horrible adults (anyone over 21?), who, as everyone knows, simply don't understand the younger generation!

But what a sight to see the crafty administrators fooling those rascal student! What a sight to see those poor, innocent, unsuspecting students being permitted to jump out of the fryer -- and into the fire. How could they know that a thriving metropolis such as Burlington could be destitute of housing? But it is time they left the sheltered confines of the university and stepped (stumbled?) boldly out into the harsh, cruel reality of the world -- and Burlington!

It can't be true, we assume, that Dr. McCune would really rent out rooms to students -- in the Presidential mansion. We can imagine the dreadful usurpation of authority by those typical American youths, brought up to "strict" family discipline: "Say, Dr. McCune, did we tell you we were having a party here tonight? We'd be glad to have you come in for a while, until, say, eight. Well, how were we to know you were going to invite the governor over tonight; do you suppose you could entertain him over in your office. And say, have you ever eaten out at the Lure?"

It can't be true, we assume, that UVM will no longer demand to approve all off-campus housing? Why, students will be living in slums and supplementing their federal student loans with federal poverty grants. Slum-living, the school would be quick to point out, increases social awareness. Social intercommunication in the community would be drastically curtailed, though, if that new fad--living in public telephone booths--caught on.

It can't be true, we assume, that UVM would permit a new co-educational dorm to be built on campus, but refuse to permit co-ed housing off campus, such as co-ed apartments, . . . or, say, co-ed rooms? After all, can't two live more cheaply than one? The Dean of Women must recognize that her charges are big girls now. Of course, this time next year, . . . And what a popular fad it would be: UVM would be assured of making TIME magazine--then there would be thousands more applicants to UVM each year. There might even be enough to fill those new dorms planned,

Letters To The Editor

Aid Arrives Too Late

To the Editor:

We would like to raise an issue of great importance in the light of the death of the janitor on the second floor landing of Coolidge Hall, on March 14.

When the man was discovered, one girl tried to get an ambulance, or some assistance by calling the Waterman operator. The operator connected her with the Infirmary, which had no equipment that was necessary for this job.

The man was dying. Why the operator couldn't call a hospital, or the Fire or Police Departments is beyond us. We had to wait about eight minutes before we could get an outside line -- at a time when every minute counted.

We suggest that

1. the operators be trained to handle an emergency situation such as this or 2. have some type of emergency phone installed on each floor (the type that doesn't require a dime).

This afternoon was a traumatic experience for us, and we would like to see something done so that we never have to live through another one like it.

We admire the Burlington Fire Department, for arriving about three minutes after they were called.

Several Girls
on Coolidge Second

been put forth since early Fall. I'm sure many of the staff are aware of how much stamina goes into preparing for KAKE WALK, whether they win or lose, but it is discouraging to note that none of this ever reaches the home town papers.

I was pleased to see and read in the Brattleboro Daily Reformer (local paper for this area) a picture of the Albee brothers from Newfane, particularly when they were awarded the Eldridge trophy but I also believe it would have been just as interesting to know the results. It is too bad that members and friends of the families have no opportunity to read about local students and their participation at the University.

I am also offering constructive criticism in the fact that the pictures in the KAKE WALK publication, could not have contained pictures of entries for snow sculpture this year. It would seem that, when the publication is not available until intermission and printed on Friday that it could contain pictures of up-to-date participants. The background of KAKE WALK and the articles were most interesting but while looking through the pictures it would be more gratifying to see last year's participants, and not some other class.

Thank you for your time and perhaps you might question other parents if this all seems self-centered.

Sincerely,

Harold A. Nordstrom

Parent Comments On KW Coverage

To the Editors:

I am taking the liberty, which perhaps was intended for Alumni and students, to comment on what was published in the CYNIC for KAKE WALK.

This comes from a parents point of view, who has had a son WALK for his Fraternity, starting off as a Freshman. Unfortunately he was hurt on the basketball court just two days before KAKE WALK last year but none the less his efforts had

Columnists Criticized

To the Editors:

If a totally untalented layman may ask a question, why is it that the people who write the columns in the CYNIC indulge in such vagaries? I am referring to Miss Crane and the infamous Sceptic. Surely both these observers of University life can find better topics than a pseudo-sarcastic look at imagined Uni-

versity policy, and the draft situation which no one needs to be reminded of! Miss Crane herself, once proposed to tell us what was "new" at UVM? Can't she find anything? Or is she too busy criticizing what she imagines is wrong with the old things? As for the Sceptic, well perhaps the original writer of that column spoiled me, but to place that title over such insignificant contents as that which has appeared in the past few issues seems almost a sacrilege!

I don't claim to be a writer. If I did, perhaps I'd have a go at correcting what I criticize. I do not dispute the talent and style of these people -- only their topics.

Look around you, Miss Crane, and you too Sceptic! Want something new to write about? Why not wander down to the Arena Theater some night -- there are 2 shows in production at the moment, and one of them, Playtimers Tour, is certainly a novelty? Or ask someone on the Lane Committee what's wrong with Memorial Auditorium, or for that matter, what's right with the Lane Concert Series? The Peace Corps was on campus. Did you interview the representatives? Scope presented a poetry-reading. Did you interview the poet or the audience?

I'll let you in on a secret. There's a lot of new things around, but you seem too preoccupied with rehashing the old problems to notice them!

Yours truly,

Esther Sundell

Oldsters Applaud HAPP

To the Editor:

Plaudits to the Administration for having seen the merits of Dr. Wilhelm Rabb's Heart Attack Prevention Program (HAPP) and for making it possible for faculty and staff members to join the program right on our own campus.

This pioneering venture aims at a daily minimum of regular, vigorous physical exercise, abstinence from smoking, reduction of animal fats and cholesterol in the diet, and the delimitation of tensions. (No, they don't absolutely insist on no smoking.)

Toughest for most of us over-aged destroyers engaged in the HAPP program is the physical exercise. Fortunately, we have as instructor the genial, yet demanding, Dr. Robert Gobin, of the Phys. Ed. Dept. While cracking the unsound barrier is never exactly hilarious, Bob Gobin has made it fun.

Now at midpoint, the UVM HAPP program is already paying bigger dividends than we anticipated. We're all healthier, happier, more relaxed than when we started and inordinately proud of our little accomplishments (I mean, how many people over 45 can run the mile in less than seven minutes?)

We think other F&S people who are mulling the program should join at once, or at the next opening. Meanwhile, we reiterate our thanks to the University and to that remarkable, self-effacing physician, Dr. Wilhelm Raab.

Sincerely,

Rev. Thomas J. Beary
Newman Co-Chaplain

Society On Campus

By Laurie Frank

For many people, "spring fever" arrived early. Best wishes to you all!

Susan Deslauriers, '66, became engaged to Amos Eaton, '66.

Marcia Ely, '66, became engaged to Chips Bechtold, '65, of Phi Delta Theta. Marcia is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Elaine Little, '66, was engaged to William Robinson, '66, of Phi Delta Theta.

James Covey, '65, of the Owl's was recently engaged to Christine La Rue, '67.

Lambda Iota's President, Ronald Fletcher, '66, became engaged to Joanne Musgrove, '66.

Alpha Chi's Cheryl Morrill, '67, became pinned to Thomas Arambrecht, '67, of Alpha Tau Omega.

SAE's Barry Rock, '66, became pinned to Gerrie Phillips, '65.

Terry Phillips, '66, of SAE was pinned to Cheryl Burrus, '68.

Vernon Kellog, '68, of Alpha Epsilon Pi was pinned to Cheryl Milo of Stratford, Conn.

Theta's Colleen French, '69, was pinned to Jean Halpern, '66, of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Beverly Kliner, '67, of Kappa Alpha Theta, became pinned to Jerry Abbott of Kappa Sigma.

Nancy Kirkendall, '67, of Theta became engaged to Richard Czahor, '67, of Kappa Sigma.

Dotty Dix, '66, was engaged to Ken Austin, '65. Dotty is a member of Gamma Phi.

Hermion Willey, '67, of Alpha Gamma Rho was pinned to Gladys Kilman of Keene State.

What will happen if there aren't enough students living on campus to fill those fine (and costly) new structures? Certainly it would be a shame to waste all that space! We can see it now: "The administration has announced that all students of any age or class will be required to live on campus again next semester." Back to some record-breaking high room and board rates to pay for the new dorms and facilities. Back from the fire, into the fryer.

STUDENTES

What Happened To God?

By M. Minaky

It is somewhat dubious that Vermont Conference will provoke quite as much excitement as Kake Walk. But, after all, one can take only so much intellectual stimulation. Furthermore, the topic of the conference ("Is God Dead?") is illegal to discuss in this great state of Vermont; public profession of atheism is prohibited by statute 9783. Few, very few, students would even think of breaking a law regardless of what that law might be.

The death of God seems to be a new concept. NBC and CBS have decided that it was a newsworthy event. LBJ, when he was only president, proposed the erection of a "monument to God." As an economy measure, he could simply rename the Washington Monument. It is easy to pride one's self on the knowledge of a new idea; it is the "in" thing to do. But like most new ideas, this one is very old. Nietzsche first spewed it forth. Being a genius, he was also somewhat mad, and like most men of genius he was misunderstood by everyone except those who didn't claim to agree with him. The ancient Teutons also feared the death of the gods. Their gods obliged them and the Germans also became Christians.

It would be foolish to deny the passing on the Divinity. All one has to do is take a walk or read a history book. There are, of course, several interpretations of the death of God. Some of them may even be of interest.

The Pseudo-neo Marxists claim God's death was caused by economic factors. Man (American, British, French, German, and Nordic people) became self sufficient and no longer had to pray to avert famine, plague or other disaster. Of course a man could pray that famine, plague or another disaster might fall upon somebody else. Then that man could indulge in some moral crusade and make a pretty penny from it. But one day a sage discovered that famine plague and other natural disasters such as wars are not caused but simply happen with no one to blame. Supplications to Jehovah declined sharply. The commodity of Heaven, miracles, were no longer needed. The foreign markets could support themselves and father, Son and Holy Ghost Inc. went bankrupt.

The Conspiratorialists believe that all events in history are conspiracies. World War I was Mormon. The Cuban Revolution was Jewish. Leaders of this movement include such symbolic beings as General Walker, Gov. Wallace, Herbert Hoover, Mark Lane and the entire State Department of the United States. No prominent person with the possible exception of a Pope is allowed to die a natural death. God, being a somewhat prominent as well as controversial person, was probably murdered. Certain deviationists claim however, that He is now residing in Argentina.

The New Christians are a very diverse group, and were influenced by Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Jaspers, and other names they also pronounce badly. The goal in life is to make a Kierkegaardian leap of faith.

So that man would have to make a leap, God constructed the universe as a paradox, making it more difficult and hence easier to make the fateful leap. No idea can be true unless it is paradoxical. All paradoxical ideas are true. This statement is one of many affirmations of a leap of faith. Take my word for it. The affirmation of the death of God is not a paradox. Hence it is untrue. God is not dead; man is.

Of course we all know or think we know that man is alive. To say man is dead is a contradiction. But all contradictions may be resolved easily by calling the paradoxes. It is all very simple; we are all dead. Certain New Christians who are more optimistic will claim that it is foolish to declare or affirm that man is dead. But if he is not really dead - he should be. The topic of Vermont Conference 1966 may very well be "Armageddon - Now!"

The most important and most valid interpretation of the death of God is, of course, the 'pataphysical. The second law of 'pataphysics states that probability is in inverse proportion to expectability. No one really thought God would die, and so he did. Everybody closed his eyes and mumbled, "I believe, I believe."

CONFEREES

TAKE NOTE

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
CONFERENCE
PROGRAM COMMITTEE
REPORT

Departure: Saturday, March 19th,
Noon and 12:10 PM from
Waterman Building.

12:30 Registration
12:45 Luncheon; Dean Patzer
opening speaker
2:00 Major Mahoney
2:45 Dean London
4:00 Coffee Break
4:15 Dr. Perrine:
"Role of the Follower"
5:30 Dinner
6:30 Problem Solving:
its reference to UVM
7:15 Secretaries report back
7:45 Dean Harris
8:30 Return to UVM

Be An

Ambassador

Go To India

Remember reading in last week's CYNIC about the trip to India? The UVM Student Ambassador program? For those of you who are interested, here are the details concerning applications and fund raising.

Applications for the UVM Student Ambassador trip to India will be available at the main desk in Billings Center, from Tuesday, March 22, to Tuesday, April 5. All applications must be returned to the Student Association office in Billings no later than Tuesday, April 12. The application involves making out forms, obtaining references, and receiving a physician's report. It is designed to encourage the very interested applicant.

Anyone of sophomore status at UVM, who will be returning next year as an undergraduate or graduate student may go. No foreign language is required. Details about the trip will be attached to the application forms.

The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes are sponsoring a tag day for India on Tuesday, March 22. This is to help raise the \$475 needed to send one of you as the UVM Student Ambassador to India. Classes are competing to see who is number one in supporting the free trip to India. Certain representatives of your class will be spotted around the campus holding mugs to collect your nickels, dimes, and quarters; and tags to show that you've contributed will be distributed. Be sure to give your contribution to your own class representative. You won't have to hunt for him.

After vacation on April 17, a buffet will be held at Redstone Campus to assist further in fund raising. Details will be published later.

FLICKS

FLYNN - "The Redeemer" - Religious Spectacle - sacreligious, Sunday: Warren Beattie in "Promise Her Anything."

STRONG - Doris Day - "Do Not Disturb."

STATE - "Spy in my Face" and "To Trap a Spy" - 4 hours of U.N.C.L.E. - entertaining.

The Unusual Is Usual At UVM

By Margaret Crane
UVM TO HAVE FRENCH HOUSE

Next fall UVM plans to have a dormitory in which only French will be spoken. Twenty-four girls will occupy Slade Hall, which will also be the location of the French Cultural Center. The French Department, which is responsible for the project, plans to import a french speaking woman, probably from France, to act as head resident.

The French House is the result of the combined efforts of Mr. Lascoumes, Mr. Kohler, and Dr. Dagget. Dean Harris and Assistant Dean Wing, have aided tremendously. It was because of their enthusiasm and co-operation that Slade Hall was chosen as the location.

The French Cultural Center will be headed next year by Mrs.

Geno, wife of Mr. Geno of the French Department. She will work with the head resident and the French Department to provide a program of activities for the residents of the French House and all other interested students. The program will supplement classroom French with many enjoyable opportunities to use the language.

Many students have shown considerable interest in a French dormitory. Their interest seems to be producing results. Similarly, some degree of interest has been expressed in a Junior Year Abroad program. The possibility of such a program is being investigated.

Placement Barometer

Check And Double Check

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

Wait a moment before you start out on your job-hunting expedition. Just as you automatically stop to check your pocketbook or pockets to make sure you have your keys, billfold, fountain pen, and so forth, before you leave home, stop for a last-minute check on the equipment you are going out to sell.

Perhaps you have read this series of articles hastily, saying to yourself, "Yes, I know all that." I hope you have not made such a mistake. You will clarify your thinking greatly by writing down all the essentials. This eliminates vagueness. It gives you something tangible to say, and it helps you to keep firmly in mind where you are going and what you are going to do when you get there. I stress this point because it is so vital. Ninety-nine applicants out of a hundred fail in an interview out of vagueness.

1. HAVE YOU MADE A CAREFUL ANALYSIS OF YOUR APTITUDES? Keep in mind that if you go into work for which you have an aptitude you will be able to handle it better and get farther than if you go into work for which you have no aptitude. But remember that an aptitude is an indication, and it is of no value unless developed.

2. HAVE YOU TRIED TO FIND OUT THE FIELDS IN WHICH YOU ARE MOST INTERESTED? If you have no idea how to go about answering this question, check the following items and see what kind of pattern you get. a) Working with machinery; b) Keeping records; c) Handling figures; d) Installing equipment; e) Teaching children or adults; f) Addressing meetings; g) Selling ideas; h) Selling products and services to people; i) Organizing committees; j) Handling groups of people; k) Writing articles or stories; l) Reading or studying; m) Working by yourself; n) Research work; o) Planning campaigns; p) Planning home furnishings and design; q) Following instructions; r) Making decisions; s) Traveling; t) Keeping regular hours; u) Improving conditions for others; v) Tackling emergencies; w) Working with statistics; x) Operating office machines; y) Publicity work and advertising z) Performing before a group.

3. DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO GET TESTS THAT WOULD HELP ORIENT YOU ON GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, APTITUDES, INTERESTS, SKILLS?

By writing to some of the following concerns you can obtain tests covering almost every conceivable field as well as that of general aptitudes and intelligence:

The Psychological Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York

Science Research Association, 228 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 4, Illinois

The World Book Company, Yonkers, New York

Our Testing Service, located in Waterman, has further information to provide on the subject. Tests are valuable, but they are only an indication of ones ability.

4. HAVE YOU MADE A LIST OF EMPLOYERS WHICH HAVE THE KIND OF JOB FOR WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY?

5. HAVE YOU LEARNED ANY PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THESE EMPLOYERS?

6. HAVE YOU LEARNED THE NAME OF THE MAN IN EACH ONE TO WHOM YOU ARE GOING TO APPLY?

7. HAVE YOU PUT TOGETHER A RESUME?

8. HAVE YOU THOUGHT OUT SOUND REASONS WHY THEY SHOULD HIRE YOU AND CAN YOU MARSHAL THEM LOGICALLY?

9. HAVE YOU THOUGHT OUT REASONS FOR WANTING TO WORK FOR THAT PARTICULAR EMPLOYER?

10. DO YOU KNOW WHAT EXTRA TRAINING THE JOB WOULD REQUIRE OF YOU OR WHAT TRAINING WOULD HELP YOU TO ADVANCE AND HOW YOU COULD GET IT?

If you can answer all these questions in the affirmative you are ready to start looking for a job.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE ADDITIONS TO NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEW PROGRAM: All registered Seniors and Graduate College members should note the following dates and names of employers who have been added to the current schedule.

April 11 - State of Vermont Personnel Board
April 12 - Beth Israel Hospital
April 12 - Boy Scouts of America (Rescheduled from March 17)
April 13 & 14 - Western Electric Company
April 25 - Pan American World Airways

Complete information will be mailed to all registrants over your spring vacation.

The Vermont Cynic

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Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT EDITOR Eileen Fontana, '67
MANAGING EDITOR Eloise Roberts, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Althea Dupuis, '68
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(Continued from Page 1)

can be investigated by the sciences. He sees man as increasingly aware of his secularity-of his belief that he has been delivered from religious and metaphysical control over his reason and language. History has been "defatalized" in that man has discovered that he has been left

VERMONT CONFERENCE

with a world on his hands, that he can no longer blame fortune, the furies, the gods or God for what happens to it.

VAN BUREN

Van Buren addresses himself to the demands and mentality of this "modern" secular man and reduces theology so that its content might be brought within the sphere of the intelligibility of the secular. God is reduced out of the picture as both unintelligible and unnecessary. A "religionless" Christianity remains in which Jesus functions as a model for

man, Van Buren sees Jesus as the man who attained a true freedom which was experienced and appropriated by others.

Van Buren's thought seems to have changed somewhat since the publication of his one book, *The Secular Meaning of the Gospel*, in 1963. In the book he could see some residual value in the traditional activities of religion such as prayer and worship; but in a recent interview which appeared in the "New Yorker," he seems to have dismissed them and indicates that he no longer exercises his ordained ministry. In his version of "secular Christianity" we seem to be left simply with the exhortation to take Jesus as the "contagious" example of the fullest and truest life for man. Theology is reduced to ethics, and to those who ask for something more he answers, "What 'more' can there be in a secular age?"

A great deal of the sometimes very confusing dialogue going on between theologians and "atheologians" hinges on various understandings of secularity. How secular is secular man? What kind of thought is he really capable of? We are in the midst of great change, but are we really being conditioned toward a final "experience of the absence of God?" or given the novelty of the change and lack of perspective are we just temporarily going through the "absence of the experience of God?" As I see it, these questions will be seen as the issues of this year's Vermont Conference.

The Speakers: Who and When:
Paul vanBuren - March 22

Tuesday.
Schubert Ogdon - March 23
Wednesday.
John Macquarie - March 24
Thursday.

S A Surveys Prof Evaluation

New Departure For UVM

Something is about to happen that has never before been done on this campus. Although this will not be a first for college campuses in general, it will be an important forward step here on the part of the student body.

Have you ever wished to evaluate -- yes, constructively criticize your professors and their teaching? Certainly everyone has been guilty of hashing over what is right or wrong with their professors. This is our chance to direct these value judgments, formally, toward the persons who can use them most -- the professors themselves and their department heads.

Recently the SA student committee on Professor Evaluation was formed to spearhead this operation. Although an evaluation of this sort has always taken many months to formulate and enact on other campuses, our student committee hopes to get this evaluation underway by next semester. We will use the survey results, questionnaires, sampling techniques, and suggestions for success from the other 23 colleges that have enacted such a program. Our attempts will further be directed by the professional help of the faculty itself. The project was begun last semester when President McCune sent delegates to McGill University to gather information for beginning a Professor Evaluation.

It is our hope that the administration, department heads, and faculty will use the results for the improvement of college teaching. In this light, it is the responsibility of us, the student body, to promote overall campus interest for the project. This is our undertaking. The student must know for whom the results of such a survey would prove most beneficial before work can begin on questionnaires and mechanics of the survey.

any students interested in good college teaching. See you then.

Students interested in working with the committee in the future stages of the survey are asked to contact Nancy Poplawski or call the SA office for information.

Students Attend Model UN

By Connie Chapman

On March 10-13, six UVM students participated in the 39th National Model General Assembly in New York City.

Representing Liberia, John Stevens (ambassador), Joan Clark, Doug Cloffi, Elaine Farrell, Ted Merritt and Mary Ellen Anderson were given a briefing and a tour at the Liberian mission in New York. Each participated in a committee patterned after actual UN committees, and included the Colonial, the Political, the Legal, the Special Political, the Economic and the Social and Humanitarian committees. Here the delegates voted on previously submitted resolutions which had been referred to their particular committee. Those resolutions which were passed could then be brought up before the plenary session.

The session, however, was not all work, and delegates were able to have informal sessions with some of the other 900 and more delegates who represented 105 colleges and 27 states. Saturday night was the occasion of a banquet, with guest speaker, N.Y. Representative John Bingham, and a ball at Fordham University.

Other sessions, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, were well attended and the committees were especially enthusiastic as opposed to the more dignified plenary sessions.

At the final session Sunday, elections were held, and the secretariat was transferred from Yale, who conducted this year's session, to Harvard. In cooperation with the Continuations Committee and the Collegiate Council for the UN, it will be their responsibility to mail out information to next year's delegates and to conduct the next session.

Of the three hundred or so original resolutions, few reached the plenary session and only about 15 were finally passed. It is to UVM's credit that one resolution co-sponsored by Liberia was passed through committee. During voting, each delegation had one vote, and was expected to vote according to the principles of the country they were representing.

Such issues as the admission of Red China into the UN, the censure of Rhodesia, apartheid in South Africa, the position of the United States in the Dominican Republic, and recognition of the Viet Nam problem (neither of the last two invoking censure of the United States) were among the dominant and lively topics.

UVM, under the skillful management and effort of Professors Schmokel and Briggs, hopes to expand its program due to its favorable impression of its first year of participation.

ROOMS FOR RENT
\$10 Per Person - Per Week.

Call MRS. BLEVZE
455 Shelburn St.
864-7044

Will Assist Students in French
Conversation Free of Charge.
Lessons \$2.00 Per Hour.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



MONACO - A SINGLE DIAMOND
EMBRACED BY TWO DELICATE
PETALS WHICH MIRROR ITS
BRILLIANCE - FROM \$100

JEWELERS IN VERMONT FOR GENERATIONS
E.J. PRESTON & SON INC.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
17 UPPER CHURCH STREET - BURLINGTON, Vt.

Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlupf!
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

NDEA Short — Changed

By Edwin Norse

Since the National Defense Education Act was passed in 1958, an increasing number of students have been receiving loans under the National Defense Student Loan Program. However, this year President Johnson initially failed to include in his fiscal budget an allowance for such expenditures. In the last two weeks a decreased amount of money has been appropriated for NDEA. This could lead to a decrease in the amount of money given to participating institutions, as compared to last year.

In the event that a university should receive less money than requested for those eligible for the NDSL loans, it would lead to a probable decrease in the amount of NDSL loan given to each student. Should this occur, students would be forced to rely on other sources, such as the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. Should the NDSL lapse completely, as nearly happened, such an agency would certainly not be able to handle a large volume of requests.

Add to this the fact that school costs are rising almost \$100 next year. With the increasing costs and lesser amount of loans available, a few students could be left out in the cold.

What alternatives face us to rectify such a situation? It may seem like a rather pat answer, but writing Senator Aiken or your own Congressman might not be without effect. It was only on Congressional appeal that President Johnson put any money back into the NDEA. Unless enough people show some interest, he can only conclude that there is no real need for the act at all.

TWO MAPS FACTORS

We are primarily interested in two major factors in these beginning stages: 1) will student interest and response be strong enough to support a Professor Evaluation program? 2) By what standards do we, as students, evaluate a good teacher?

In essence, the survey cannot begin until we can hear the general pros and cons, goals and aims, and views of both faculty and students. We feel the only way to bring out these points beneficially is to join the faculty and students in an equal showdown. Perhaps some faculty members are afraid the evaluation results may hurt them by not only decreasing their popularity, but by influencing their chances at tenure and promotion. If this is the case, these professors may be the ones who need it most. Perhaps the students do not have a healthy attitude of the seriousness and far-reaching effects of such a survey. Perhaps the faculty does welcome the never-before-heard voice of the students in a formal manner. These and other points will hopefully be brought up by representatives of the faculty and students at a Panel Discussion.

MEETING APRIL 7

It will be held on Tuesday, April 7 in Billings North Lounge from 7 to 9. Be sure to reserve this time and come armed with questions and comments.

Remember your interest (or lack of it) at the discussion will decide whether we continue with the project or drop it. It is an invaluable opportunity and one that should not be passed up by

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

The University today, the service tomorrow - This is a statement that is worrying many male students across the country.

GIRLS

"We need your help! Recognition of intellectual development should not be dependent upon grade point (average). Carried further, military deferment should not be determined by class standing. Despite the unquestionable validity of these assertions, male students in the lower half of their college class stand to be inducted."

"To overcome this unfortunate situation, we need your assistance. By sacrificing your academic averages, you will allow a greater proportion of males to enter the upper half of their classes. This is not an attack on intellectualism, study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations. Don't fail us." This was a full page ad in the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN newspaper. At ANTIOCH COLLEGE, a petition, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, urged that the college refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System in ranking male students. A member of the SDS stated, "The war is morally wrong, therefore the draft is wrong, and therefore the college's cooperation with the draft would be wrong." He also wonders how far an educational system has to bend to another system. (The Record)

The SDS of DARTMOUTH COLLEGE wants to petition and picket against the draft. This petition asks "that the political activities of a person have no bearing on his Selective Service status, that no draftee be forced to engage in warfare without his consent, and that two years of non-military projects service be recognized as the fulfillment of a citizen's obligations."

Many students are wondering if they have the right to refuse that the Selective Service receive a notification of their class position. College presidents are discussing this with the region officials.

DENVER UNIVERSITY has taken a different approach. The Academic Deans approved a system which will permit inducted men during an academic quarter to petition for credit in the courses that they were enrolled. There are two conditions which the student must meet: 1) unable to secure postponement of induction or enlistment until the end of the quarter and 2) completion of at least half the work of the quarter with a grade of C or better. The maximum credit to be allowed will not exceed full credit for the quarter in question. (Paul Todd - The Denver Clarion)

It seems that college professors are against the class rank method. Some are even threatening to withdraw grades. Also, some are wondering if this method will effect the mark that they give each individual student!

By Walter Pressey

"Let the cold wind blow
Let it blow, Let it blow..."

So go the lyrics of a song which was popular a few short years ago and we feel it is going to regain its popularity, at least at UVM. Cold winds, snowstorms, and bad driving conditions won't curtail ski trips for UVM skiers any more. The long-needed and long-awaited Outing Club Ski Lodge will be ready for use by spring vacation, if not before. Notice has been received by the contracting firm that they will be out of the building by St. Patrick's Day. The Ski Lodge Board of Governors has announced that they plan to open the lodge for use as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

LODGE OPEN TWELVE MONTHS

If you don't ski, don't worry; you can use the lodge, too. The lodge will be operated the year around. If your group or organization plans a function off campus, consider the lodge. If campus pressures build up to the point where you need a vacation, take one -- at the lodge. As you can see, the Outing Club Ski Lodge fills a gap for the University community. Now there is a place for an inexpensive vacation.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTE TRIP FROM UVM

The lodge is situated on the road to the Madonna Mountain ski area, Route 108, about three miles from the village of Jeffersonville. The trip from UVM takes about forty-five minutes. There are two bunk rooms -- one for women students and the attic



Left to Right: Fred Brown, IFC President; Theo Russell, WSGA President; Dianne Dempsey, Panhellenic President.

for men. Meals will be served cafeteria style at the lodge. A place to sleep, something to eat -- what more could you ask for? Good companionship? Well, bring

your friends and gather 'round the fireplace.

\$1.50 FOR CHAPTER MEMBERS

By this time our more pessimistic readers are probably worried about the cost. The Board of Governors has set lodging prices at \$1.50 per night for charter members and \$3.00 per night for non-charter members. This Friday the Board of Governors plans to meet with the resident managers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parant, to go over policies on meal prices and other matters. Before you ask your next question, we will answer it. You can become a charter member by pledging your \$35.00 breakage fee on deposit at the University, to the Outing Club Ski Lodge fund, or if you would rather, you may send a \$35.00 contribution to the fund. Charter members will be given first consideration for reservations which can be made in Billings Center. Mondays are expected to be very busy at Billings for there are already 600 charter members. Charter membership also provides reduced ski rates at four local ski areas.

Sacred Concert

On Sunday afternoon, March 20th at four o'clock the Department of Music of the University of Vermont will present a sacred choral concert in the Ira Allen Chapel. The concert is free and the public is welcome.

The program will consist of the three choruses from the Pergolesi Stabat Mater sung by the University Women's Chorus and accompanied by a string quartet from the University Orchestra. This will be followed by the Mozart Requiem sung by the University Choir and accompanied by the University Orchestra. The solo parts will be sung by an octet from the choir.

The concert will be conducted by Francis Weinrich of the Department of Music.

NOTICE!!!!

TO: All confused, befuddled, head-scratching, opinion-making students.

RE: The Superman banner across from Waterman.

This attention grabber is a novel method of catching your eye and of turning your thoughts to the Peace Corps booth in Billings. Unfortunately, most people, not realizing its origin, were attracted only to the sign.

Maybe a Batman banner would have done the trick?

Better yet -- why not just say "Peace Corps Week?"

The Loft

Coffee House
Book Store

Snacks
&
Conversation

68 1/2 Church St.
Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Even.

News On Campus

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

The University of Vermont Testing Service will administer the National Teacher Examinations on March 19.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applications to submit their scores on the National Teaching Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests which are prepared by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Persons planning to take the exam were required to register for it a month in advance.

SPRING CONCERT

The University of Vermont Choir will give its spring concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 20, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The program will include choruses from the "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi, and all of Mozart's "Requiem." The public is invited.

COLLEGE TEACHING

"The Changing Role of the College Teacher" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Ruth Eckert of the University of Minnesota at 8 p.m. in Waterman Lower Lounge on Thursday, March 24, in the University of Vermont Lecture Series. The public is invited.

RESEARCH CLUB

The March meeting of the Research Club at the University of Vermont, scheduled for Tuesday (March 15), has been postponed

until March 22.

The speaker at the March 22 meeting will be Dr. Milton J. Nadworny, professor of economics at the University, who will discuss the topic, "Dynamic Changes in the Greater Burlington Economy."

KEY & SERPENT

The Key & Serpent Honorary Society (Junior Men) is now accepting letters of application from the present sophomore class. Please include full name, school, qualifications and a statement on why you feel you should be considered for membership. Please have letters in the Key & Serpent mailbox by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, March 23.

COMMERCE & ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY

The Commerce and Economics Honor Society Cordially invites all students who are taking Economics courses to a tea with the Commerce and Economics faculty on Wednesday, March 23, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria in Waterman Building.

OUTING CLUB

Dr. John Lochhead, Professor of Zoology, is going to show slides of his climbing in the Alps at the Thursday night meeting of the Outing Club at 7:00 p.m. in Southwick, March 24.

"PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE -- VERMONT - HONDURAS"

Those students who waited at the wrong room for the meeting with Rev. Hollis Hayward, on Tues., March 8 (the meeting was held in Memorial Lounge, Waterman), may get information and

application blanks at the World Affairs Center, Room 232, Old Mill.

The Vermont Student Education Association will hold its annual Spring Convention, Saturday, March 19. The convention this year will be held at UVM in Southwick Building, beginning with registration at nine-thirty A.M.

All SNEA members on campus, as well as any other interested non-members, are invited to attend.

ATTENTION!! All campus organizations or clubs wishing to put notices or bulletins in the CYNIC:

Deadline for all in-coming copy will be one week prior to publication. This means that all notices must be received by the Friday prior to the issue in which the notice is to be printed. Your cooperation will help us in serving you better.

The controversial French film, "L'anne Derniere a Marienbad" will be shown at 8:00 P.M. on April 7 at Votey Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢. The film will have subtitles.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE PROGRAM

A program designed to develop future administrators in a wide variety of professional fields. Beginning salaries: \$5760 with Bachelor's; \$6160 with Master's. For particulars and brochure describing program, write to Robert G. Mack, Room 405, State Personnel Department, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

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CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME

Although the basketball season ended at UVM almost two weeks ago, it is just reaching its peak for those schools participating in the NCAA and the National Invitation tournaments. The fields have been pared down in these tourneys, the two biggest post-season tournaments in college basketball, and their titles will be decided this weekend.

The NCAA tournament will play its semi-final round this Friday night and the championship will be decided Saturday night. The four remaining teams are Duke, Kentucky, Texas Western, and Utah. To give an indication of the caliber of ball these teams play, Rhode Island, the Yankee Conference representative which beat UVM by an average of 30 points in their two meetings, was trounced by Davidson in the first round, 95-65. Davidson proceeded to lose to Syracuse, and Syracuse was Duke's last victim in moving to the semi-final round. Kentucky, Duke, and Texas Western are rated the top three teams in the nation.

Duke will meet Kentucky in the semi-finals and we look for the Blue Devils to get by the Wildcats and go on to take the championship. The Blue Devils have been rated in the top ten for each of the past six years. They count mainly on the fantastic outside shooting of Bob Verga, and the rugged inside play of 6-6 Jack Marin and 6-7 Mike Lewis. Kentucky, without a man over 6-5 depends on quickness and teamwork as their forte. Their top offensive threats are little Louie Dampier and Pat Riley. Although Kentucky has won more NCAA titles than any other school we think that Duke has too much raw material and will overpower the Wildcats in their attempt for another championship.

In the other semi-final Texas Western should easily get by Utah, but does not seem to have enough to stop Duke. Western has two outstanding guards in Bobby Mill and Orsen Artis and an excellent sophomore in 6-7 Dave Lattin. Also on the Texas squad are former NYC high school performers 6-8 Nevil Shed and 5-6 (that's right) Willie Worsley (and they claim he can stuff). It has taken last minute heroics of 6-5 Willie Cager in their last two games for TWU to come out on top as both have been overtime encounters. Utah, who got this far due to a lack of competition in the Far West Region, depends on the prolific scoring of 6-4 Jerry Chambers who has averaged close to 35 points a game down the stretch for them.

In the NIT, we see Brigham Young winning it easily. Their team, led by Dick Nemelka, plays a run and shoot style of ball and there does not seem to be another team in the tourney capable of stopping them. No offense to coach Loche, but neither NYU nor any of the other remaining clubs have the horses to stick with BYU.

Cat-Tracks - Speaking of tournaments, in the recent state high school championships at the Patrick Gym, there seemed to be a few good college prospects . . . Three were Bennington Catholic's 6-5 Tom Caron and 6-2 Stan Krawczyk, and Braintree - Randolph's 6-2 Tom Sivret . . . We hope Mr. Loche's recruiting plans include these boys . . . Also in this high school tournament a UVM alumnus guided his team to a state championship and an undefeated season in his first year . . . He is Billy Christie, a star relief pitcher for Ralph Lapointe for the past three years on the baseball diamond . . . This year's baseball team has been working hard under Lapointe's guidance in preparation for their upcoming Southern Trip . . . Lapointe has his top three ERA pitchers back - John McCord, Len Sheflott, and Bruce Bovenizer . . . McCord, a side-wheeling string bean, gave up but four earned runs in the 34 innings he worked to head the staff with an ERA of 0.99 . . . Sheflott was 1.07 and Bovenizer 1.35 . . . Team captain is senior Bobby Cornin, an excellent infielder who will be the starting shortstop this year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Bloomenthal:

I want to congratulate you on your editorial in the March 11 CYNIC. The coaches have indeed done excellent work -- they have in other years also, but it's not often that the CYNIC has acknowledged this.

By the way, Hal Greig (soccer coach) should surely be included with the others.

As a suggestion for further trail-blazing, how about devoting your pen to those unsung hero-

ines in the Women's Phys. Ed. Department?

Sincerely,

John H. Kent
Professor of Classics

Thank you for your letter. We regret having left Hal Greig, the Yankee Conference soccer Coach of the Year, out of our column.

NOTE: Both the NIT and the NCAA finals may be viewed on the tube this Saturday. The NIT starts at 2 P.M. on Channel 3 and the NCAA at 10 P.M. on Channel 5.



BRUCE HANNA - The newly elected basketball captain watches Milt Goggans at the foul line.

Bruce Hanna has been elected by his University of Vermont teammates to captain the 1966-67 Catamount basketball team.

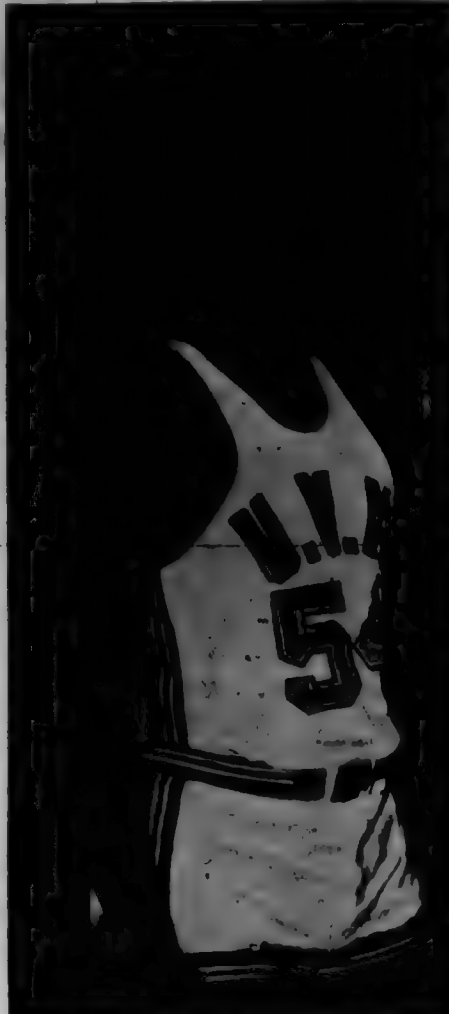
Hanna, a backcourt man with tremendous desire and hustle, especially on defense, will be taking over the post held by Layne Higgs and Milt Goggans this season.

Hanna averaged nearly 10 points a game in helping the Cats spurt to five wins in their last

six games. He had the best night of his career against Norwich in Burlington this season when he engineered a rally to wipe out a 16-point Cadet lead as the Cats won in overtime, 95-94.

For the season he finished with 105 points in 20 games after scoring 60 points in 19 games his sophomore year.

Head coach Art Loche cited Hanna for his "fine floor play and steady defensive work during the campaign."



MILT GOGGANS - The outgoing co-captain was named to the Yankee Conference All Scholastic team.

Milt Goggans, a three-year starter on the University of Vermont basketball team, has been selected to the 1966 Yankee Conference All Academic team.

Sponsored by the Yankee Conference sports information directors, the team stresses excellence in the classroom as well as on the basketball court. To qualify for nomination, players had to have a B average or better and to have been a stand-out basketball performer.

Goggans, a senior secondary education major, averaged 15.3 points a game this year, led the team in rebounds, and was the top field goal percentage shooter. He is from Hoboken, N.J.

Also named to the team were Wes Bialosuknia and Dan Hesford, both of Connecticut; Jim Cymbala of Rhode Island, and Terry Carr of Maine.

Another Vermont player, Layne Higgs of Barre, received honorable mention.

Track Team 5th In Yan Con Meet



ED CHILDS - The sophomore high jumper took the lone first place for UVM last week.

The University of Vermont track team closed out its indoor season last Saturday by finishing fifth in the Yankee Conference meet held at the Gutterson Field House. The final team standings were as follows:

Massachusetts	47
Rhode Island	40 1/2
Connecticut	36 1/2
New Hampshire	30
Vermont	21
Maine	20

Six meet and nine cage records were set in the 13 events of the meet. The only double winner was Copeland of Connecticut who took firsts in the 55 yard high and low hurdles.

Sophomore Ed Childs got the only first place for Vermont with a 6-1 3/4 effort in the high jump.



DON MAYLAND - The track captain was the team's high point getter in the meet.

Captain Don Mayland was the top pointgetter for the Cats, however, with two third places. Mayland's shows came in the pole vault and the low hurdles. The UVM senior had won the pole vault in his two previous years on the varsity.

Five other members of the team also contributed to the final Vermont point total. They include Pete Stickney and Paul Ardell in the shot put, Tom Fyles in the pole vault, and Jim Dedman and Vinnie DeCesaris in the 600 yard run. UVM also came in fourth in the mile relay.

With the conclusion of the indoor season, the team will have a month off before opening the outdoor season April 16 against Bowdoin.

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

Delta Psi, with a third place finish in the Indoor Mile Relays, moved into the top position in the race to capture the All-Sports Trophy with 468 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped from first to second place with a 459 point total. Sigma Phi Epsilon follows in the third spot with 419.9 points. Sigma Nu (340.4) and Phi Sigma Delta (336) round out the top five teams.

Delta Psi and Sigma Nu tied for first place in the intramural ski meet held at Stowe last weekend. Accacia was third in total scoring. Bill Duke of Accacia lead in individual scoring, while Dave Morse of Delta Psi was second.

The other top finishers were Sigma Alpha Epsilon - fourth; Phi Delta Theta - fifth; Lambda Iota - sixth.

The ski meet proved to be a great success with all the top teams finishing very close to each other. The race for this year's All Sports Trophy is developing into quite a battle.

Sigma Nu, winner of the Indoor Track and Field Meet, finished first in the Mile Relays also. Sig Nu's team of Jeff Kuman, John Hilton, Bill Lawrence, and Dick Catron ran the mile distance in 3:45.3. Runner-up in this event was Sig Ep followed by Delta Psi and Sigma Phi.

Intramural events which will soon be completed include the



Ski team co-captain Dave Hosmer turned in the top individual performances of any team member this season in his specialty, the cross-country event. His showings include a first, a third, a fourth, and two sixths in five grueling races this year.

All-Campus paddleball doubles and squash tournaments. Also currently in progress is the volleyball league. On tap for the remainder of the year are such events as swimming, tennis, badminton, and softball.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 3

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 24, 1966

FONTANELLA IS NEW S.A. PRESIDENT

17% Of Student Body Votes



Jim Fontanella, President

By Judy Priplett

The results of the SA elections of last Friday were revealed recently by Edwin Congdon ('67), chairman of the SA elections committee. It is interesting to note that only about 17% of the student body voted.

PRESIDENT:

James Fontanella, '68
Jim, a Gold Key member, has been president of the Class of '68 for two consecutive years. He is the Treasurer of Sigma Phi, and was a member of the SA Fees Committee.

First Vice-President

David W. Modzelewski, '67
Dave, a Pre-med student, and an SA representative for four semesters is Co-chairman of the Special Careers Program at UVM. He was the steward, and is presently the recording secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is an executive board member of the Newman Center.

Second Vice-President

Jean Pearson, '67
Jean, who is Public Relations Chairman of W.S.G.A., and the House Manager for Kappa Alpha Theta, is active in the Speech Pathology Club, and the Outing Club. She is Floor Social Chairman and W.R.A. Representative.

Secretary

Janice Moncski, '67
Jan, Kappa Alpha Theta's Social Chairman, was student delegate to the University Senate Library Committee. She has been the SA sub-secretary, and a representative.

Sub-Secretary

Mary Ellen Anderson, '68
Mary is the Art Chairman of Delta Delta Delta, and a delegate to the Model General Assembly of CCUN, 1966. She is active in the CYNIC, and the Dance Workshop.

Treasurer

Janet F. Roser, '68
Jan was a sub-treasurer of the SA, and a member of the Financial Policy Committee. She is the Assistant Rush Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega and treasurer of her floor.

Sub-Treasurer

Pat Cusick, '68
Barbara Johnson, '68
Pat, the Tri-Delt Service Projects Chairman, and a dean's



David W. Modzelewski
First Vice-President

list student, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary. She is secretary of both House Committee, and the Pep Committee.

Barb is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and is in the Sophomore Aides. She is a member of W.R.A.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE

Samuel E. Bain, '68
Robert Robinson III, '68

Sam is Rushing and Scholarship Chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and previously served on the Men's Residence Hall Council. He is a member of IEEE, and a dean's list student.

Robbie is a pre-Law student, and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was in Frosh Football, and is on the Student Photography Staff. He is also active in ROTC. Elected as an Alternate was Jim Culhane, '68, a pledge of Kappa Sigma and an ROTC cadet. Jim has earned both Frosh and Varsity Football letters, and is in the Varsity Letterman Club. He was a member of the Men's residence Hall Council.

Boulder Society

The Boulder Society, the Senior Men's Honorary Society, is now accepting nominations for membership from the present Junior class. Membership in the Society is based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. The nomination should include the nominee's yearly average and activities and it must be in the Boulder mailbox by 2:00 o'clock on Wednesday, April 6, 1966.

Ariel Has New Editor

Ann Hoffman, '67, the present feature editor of the ARIEL, will be the 1967 Editor-in-chief. Ann is a math major from Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and a past member of Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal. At present, she is a member of the Outing Club and will be the 1967 historian for Alpha Chi Omega.

Leadership Conference Spurs Student Involvement

Promotion of student involvement was both the subject and object of last Saturday's Leadership Conference -- the first of its kind at UVM.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Association in conjunction with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, was host to approximately sixty delegates, who represented a variety of campus organizations. The program, consisting of speeches by prominent members of the university and group discussions among the student participants, was an attempt to direct the thinking of and hopefully to direct the plan of action of these participants.

The Keynote speaker for the event was Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Men. His speech was entitled, "Leadership and Sandbox Politics." Dean Patzer characterized a good leader as having: integrity, a critical eye,



Student Leadership Conference Steering Committee discusses plans. Pictured here, from left to right, are: Sue Gibbons, Lee Fardelmann, Rich Kabat, Helen Keith - Chairman, Michael Sherman, Jim Fontanella, Fred Brown, Gary Glynn, and Phil Heath. Missing were Dean Harris, Dean Patzer and Mr. Bain.

Peace Corps

Directory Issued

WASHINGTON -- The Peace Corps this week published a directory listing some 120 training programs it is launching this Summer for 47 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Directed at the Class of '66, the directory is being mailed to thousands of college seniors and graduate students across the United States.

The directory marks several advances in Peace Corps planning. It is the first guide of its kind published by the Peace Corps and its contents represent the largest number of training programs and the largest number of overseas job openings -- over 7,000 -- in the organization's five year history.

The directory contains descriptions of each program scheduled to the June, July, August training phase. The programs are listed by type and geographical region and are indexed by appropriate college major. They include:

- Latin America -- community development, education (teaching at all levels), technical and industrial education, rural education/community development, educational television/television literacy; public and municipal administration; food/agriculture/4-H, physical education, nursing/social work/pre-school, health, cooperatives, electrification, arts crafts and secretarial.

- Africa -- education, health, agriculture, land settlement, domestic arts and home improvement, community development, highway development, construction, fisheries, social welfare and adult and vocational education.

- North Africa, Near East and South Asia -- education, community development, rural literacy, food production/agriculture, health, family planning, youth work, public works, architecture/city planning, small industry development and warehousing.

an understanding of others, a capacity for hard work, a creative urge, a perception of a changing yet unchanging world, and the ability to both chart a course of action and to pursue it. Patzer impressed upon the student leaders that "The wealth of youth is wasted because one does not realize its worth until one is too old to use it."

After considering the "Dynamics of Discussion" as presented by Norman T. London, the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the participants divided into six discussion groups. Each was to decide on a problem which was to be considered of prime importance to the university and its student leaders.

The groups then presented their problems to the conference en masse. Each problem was then voted upon by the delega-

tion, and it was resolved that the discussion for the remainder of the evening would encompass the solutions to "What would facilitate increased involvement of the student in University life?"

Intervening speeches at this time consisted of "Leader-follower relationships," given by Mervyn W. Perrine, assistant professor of psychology; and "Tools and Techniques of Leadership" by Major Francis Mahoney.

The conference culminated in the presentation of the individual groups' suggestions on how they would promote more activity among the students and a Conference Overview by Dean Anna R. Harris, Dean of Women.

The steering committee will be discussing and evaluating the conference in an attempt to determine its effectiveness and to make future plans.

UVM Wins \$6000 Grant

The University of Vermont has been awarded a \$6000 grant by the Research Corporation of New York for support of a research project in the area of entropy determinations.

The project, "Calculational and Experimental Aspects of Entropy Determinations," will be under the direction of Dr. Claus A. Wulff, assistant professor of chemistry. Entropy deals with mathematical factors used to measure unavailable energy in a thermodynamic system. Thermodynamics, in turn, is the science which treats the mechanical action or relations of heat.

According to Dr. Wulff, within the framework of thermodynamics, entropy production is considered to be the driving force behind chemical and physical processes such as the erosion of mountains, the metabolic processes necessary for life, and the many chemical reactions used by industry.

In addition to their use in calculating such equilibria, entropy values have become a powerful method in the elucidation of the molecular structure.

"With literally millions of chemical species now available, such experimental determina-

tions become an impossible task. The obvious need is for reliable methods of entropy estimation," says Dr. Wulff.

To do this, the initial phase of the project will be spent developing "models" and calculational methods to estimate entropy values. Once this is done, such calculations will identify certain key compounds whose entropies would serve as checks on the "models" used. These key compounds would then be subjected to experiment.

Assisting Dr. Wulff on his research are three graduate students, Paul Abajian, John Lerbacher and Ronald Provost. This research is also being supported by funds from the Petroleum Research Fund and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Research Corporation was created in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell as a foundation for the advancement of science. It supports basic research in the natural sciences through grants-in-aid to colleges, universities and scientific institutions. Its grants total more than a million dollars annually.

A Review...

By Errol Selaby

On March 17, the University Players presented Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*. The show, under directions of Mr. Edward Feidner, ran three nights. The set and lights were designed by the technical director, Mr. William Schenk. The play was presented in the Arena Theater.

Brecht's play is concerned with the lives of Mother Courage and her three children: Ellif, Katrin, and Swiss Cheese. The events take place over most of the continent of Europe during the Thirty Years War. Brecht finished the play at the outbreak of World War II, and it depicts the scourge and terror of war—not of one war but all wars. Brecht's concept of the theater was not only one of removal, but one of great theatricality. He uses every means possible to destroy any sense of the immediate, replacing it with a sense of prolongation and timelessness. Brecht conceived of the drama in Epic terms rather than Aristotelian. By Epic Brecht means a theater of aloofness and uninvolvedness, rather than a complete adherence to Aristotle's concept of catharsis. Brecht does not deny the cathartic experience but subordinates it. Brecht rather attempts to stimulate reflection and awareness.

As one entered the dimly lit theater, the simple appearing black set made up of ramps, platforms and levels loomed ominously, foreshadowing events to come. The barren stage and well-constructed set created no sense of confusion and distraction with the exception of the sign which read "Mutter Courage Und Ihre Kinder." The sign was brightly lighted in magenta, a color which somewhat detracted from the sense of unity ultimately desired by Mr. Schenk. Barring this jarring sense of color at the opening some technical rough edges, and Courage's well-designed but sometimes clumsily used wagon, this technical achievement ranks high in the annals of stage design at the university. However, in comparison, much of the acting on this opening was not of the same high quality.

First I must extend my congratulations to Miss Donna Kristiansen for her fine performance as the mute daughter, Katrin. Her sensitive portrayal of this sympathetic soul was consistent and real. Her movements and sounds were pointed, unhesitating and a relief. Whenever she was on stage, she held most of the audience's attention, though occasionally upstaging everyone. However, this occasional, unintentional upstaging was never offensive, but, on the contrary, a delight to watch.

I must also single out Mr. William Dixon. He had a consistency

of character and a nice combination of old age, religion, and war in his portrayal of the Chaplain. Never were his attempts at humor offensive, but rather, were a useful device to break the feeling of heaviness within the play. He overcame the lack of interrelation between the actors, a lack which was prominent throughout the performance.

The cook, portrayed by Phil Brown, had a nice subdued character which he effectively made believable, but later in the play his attempt to react as a hard, insensitive man returning from the war was difficult to believe. However, his performance was on a higher level than the majority of the cast.

Yvette, portrayed by Sherri Mundell, was never believable. Yvette is a prostitute trying to make a living out of war, but Sherri's interpretation of whorishness would not excite a seafaring man destined to a life of abstinence on a wayward island. She, along with most of the cast, recited her lines as a child doing the Gettysburg Address on Lincoln's birthday.

Ellif and Swiss Cheese, played by Trent Anderson and Larry Sargent, never established any believable relationship with their mother. Their interpretation seldom met the specifications of the play or of the lines and the characters of the brothers were never seen. Their only sense of unity was their drawing of the wagon onto the stage at the opening. Mr. Anderson seemed preoccupied with the expression "Project" which gave his voice and performance a false sense of character.

Linda Simet as Mother Courage, showed some stage presence, but it appeared for this opening night that the three weeks of rehearsal was insufficient for achieving a believable characterization of this difficult role. Miss Simet, Mother Courage being her first role at the University, showed some nice potential, but her New Yorkish accent was distracting throughout the performance. She obviously did not comprehend the role, but Brecht's adept ability with dialogue saved much of her performance. There was little interaction between her and her sons though she showed some sensitivity toward Katrin as the play progressed. Most of her performance was on one level and she showed little growth or any sense of the tragic in her portrayal. Her finest things were done in the second and final act of the play, but even here she showed no development or emotional conflict. I do believe however, that she has a potential which, if properly cast could be exploited.

The play presented on Thursday evening was the culmination of three weeks work, and three weeks work for such a difficult show places a great strain on all those concerned, especially the director. I feel that had they had more time to rehearse and work out such difficult roles, the opening could have been a more sophisticated performance.

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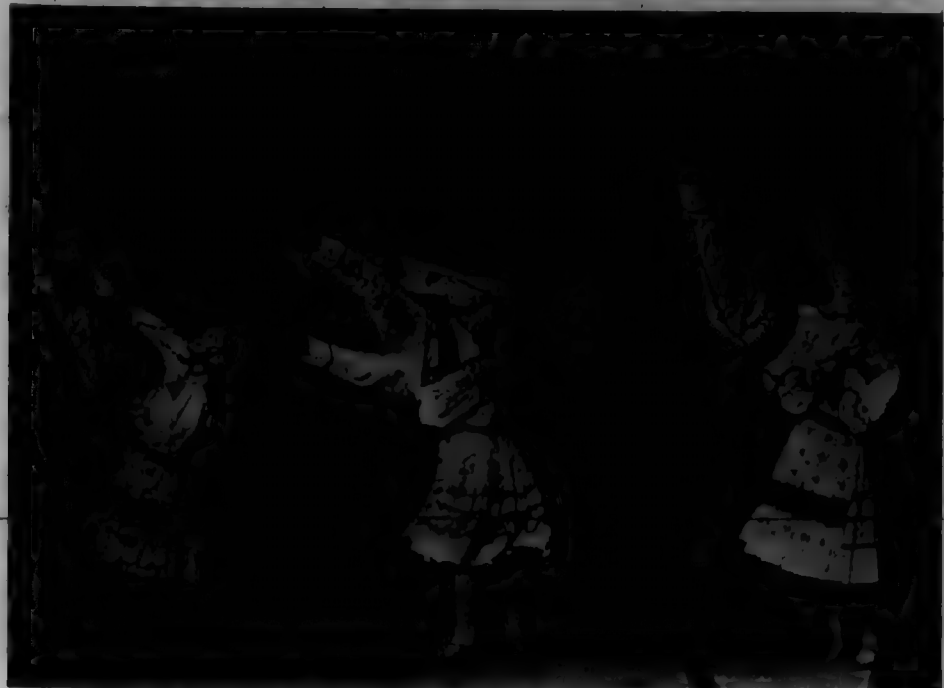
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Lane Series

Rumanian Ballet Performs National Dances



Gay Rumanian Folk Ballet - Who said it couldn't be done?

By Judy Beeber

Rumania has been referred to throughout the years as a country with unusual "zest for living." The Rumanian Ballet will demonstrate this characteristic when they perform on the Red Lane Series on Monday, April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Often called "Clocirlia" (Skylark), after the most popular of Rumanian folk songs, the huge ensemble of 90 dancers, singers and instrumentalists has prepared a program rooted in the more than fifty regions of the country and displaying as many aspects of the colorful life of the people. The group is now touring North America under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok.

All the dances to be performed are national in character. Dances from Transylvania, frolics from the territories of Wallachia and Baragan as well as dances from the region of Carpathia and the lowlands of the Romany gypsies will be featured. Among the highlights will be the "Sirba", a dance in which athletic prowess and acrobatic technique is required, and a series of "Horas", both danced and sung, which contain some of the fastest steps on record.

The dazzling embroidered garments worn by the members of the troupe will reflect the culture of the Rumanians ranging from the lowland peasants to the hunters of the Carpathian mountains. Notable among these will be the "lie", a peasant shirt worn by the men of the plains, the "Pote", a woman's skirt made of ribbons, an "lie", a woman's waistcoat showing gypsy influences and the "naframa" or kerchiefs with crowns of flowers, tassels, beading, glass ornaments and sometimes wires twisted into intricate shapes.

The orchestral ensemble will present some of its outstanding soloists to introduce some of the Rumanian instruments to Americans. Dumitru Zamfira will play the "kaval", or shepherd's long pipe, which produces both eerie and lyrical sounds. Bistrita Remus will perform on the "tara-got", a clarinet-like wind instrument that imitates bird calls. A "kobza", or guitar with ten strings, will be played by Serban Ion. The "cymbalon" a dulcimer-like instrument that is struck with small hammers, will have a duo-team of Tony Iordache and Alecu Iile as its exponents.

Victor Predescu is the ensemble's conductor, a post he has held for some 16 years. Gheorghe Popescu-Judet is the Ballet Master, and, with his constant travelling, observation and research is also the principal Choreographer, responsible for staging almost the entire repertory of the troupe.

For those who have never seen a European dance troupe perform its national dances, a most exciting and inspiring evening should be expected.

Debaters Win 22

Twelve members of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion travelled to four tournaments March 11-12, winning twenty-two debates and losing twelve.

At the New England Forensic Conference, sponsored by Middlebury College, UVM entered all four forensic events, placing among the top schools in three events. Trip coaches were Miss Lynn Baier and Mr. Robert Carr.

Junior Brad Sumner participated in oral interpretation of literature. Senior Bob Brooks qualified for the finals in extemporaneous speaking and placed fourth in the final round. In original oratory, sophomore Robin Frost also qualified for the final placing third.

The affirmative debate team of Mike Schoenfeld and sophomore Nick Danigellis won all four rounds of debate. The pair defeated Bates, St. Anselm's, Bowdoin, and Maine. In the semi-final round, they lost to Southern Connecticut.

The negative team of Bob Brooks and Robin Frost won over

Norwich, Williams, and Emerson, and lost to Colby. With a 7-1 win-loss record, UVM took third place in debate, also placing second in overall forensic records and receiving five certificates for excellence.

Four novice freshman girls flew to a varsity tournament at Brooklyn College, returning with a second place trophy and a 10-2 win-loss record. Trip coach was Miss Carmen Wessner, former UVM debater.

The affirmative team of Donna Loizeaux and Ramona Goddard won all six rounds, defeating Killroe, William and Mary, Rutgers, Courtland, Columbia, and Denison. The team tied for first place affirmative team.

Negative debaters Scheryl Parker and Priscilla Goekmeyer, won four debates and lost two, tying for third place. The team defeated American University, Staten Island, Wagner, and Wooster, losing to Georgetown and Canisius.

University of Pennsylvania sponsored the Liberty Bell Tournament to which UVM sent two debaters. Senior David Waite and Freshman Bob Daniels won over Belmont Abbey, Redlands, and North Carolina and lost to Seton Hall, Pennsylvania, and Wayne State.

Senior Dave Webster and Norm Snow won two debates and lost six at the Heart of America Tournament sponsored by the University of Kansas. The two defeated San Fernando and University of Alabama and dropped decisions to Oklahoma, Minnesota, Boston College, Augustana, Houston, and Washburn. Trip coach was Dr. Robert Huber.

Cadets Begin Student Teaching

In the Army, classroom instruction is applied in the field to give students a working knowledge of problems they must face. Senior Cadets majoring in education are now learning firsthand the problems educators face every day. Remembering our days in high school we bet that some of the neophyte teachers will wish they were pitching tents and eating C-rations before the week is out. However, we're sure that the training the Cadets have received in both education and ROTC courses will stand them in good stead as they move into the classroom. Since all of the Senior Cadets have participated as instructors in ROTC classes and drill, the leadership principles they have learned will be worthwhile remembering.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 MARCH 24, 1966 NUMBER 3

EDITORIAL

A Leadership Conference was held Saturday at the Mt. Philo Inn. This brings those involved back to the activity which they have pursued since it was announced that one would be held. This activity is reflection. We have reflected for an entire week. We know that the conference was a success and that we learned a great deal. And yet we still sit back and try to analyze the day and its concrete effects for us as well as those who were not fortunate enough to attend. As you know (if you don't, read the story on page 1), there were speeches, discussions, dinners, and informal chats at the Conference. Sound dull? It was anything but that. The steering committee, headed very capably by Helen Keith, chose from among the best speakers on campus. In spite of the apparent success of the conference, many questions come to mind which can be answered by no one at the present time.

First of all, the conference was attended by the leaders of the governing groups on campus. Are those groups effective in their present endeavors? If so, some credit is due to the leaders of the groups but if these groups are ineffective, it is not the sole fault of the leaders. These groups of students represent every faction on campus. If they are not doing anything for you, then you should have thought twice before you elected them (or failed to elect them).

Aside from the problems which were raised in the

discussion groups, the most important aspect of the entire day was the fact that it was a first step toward achievement of effective leadership on campus and involvement of the students in the problems faced by faculty members, administrators, and the students themselves. This, if we may repeat ourselves, is only an initial step into what may prove to be a most effective program. There are two things impeding the progress of a good leadership program -- time and money. It has been suggested that a similar conference be held twice a year, involving more students, faculty members,

(Continued on Page 5)

The Best Of Best

By Prof. James J. Best

SA is at it again! After a year of soul searching and conversations with students at McGill, SA is again promoting the idea of Professor Evaluation. Before beginning this bold venture, however, a faculty-student panel will be held on April 7 to discuss the idea. Although I will be unable to attend the panel I would like to raise some points for the panel to consider.

What is the purpose of Professor Evaluation? Is the purpose to open channels of communication between students and faculty, or to open channels of communication between students and administration, regarding the professor's performance in class? While it is true that, "This is our chance to direct these value judgements, formally, toward the person who can use them the most," it is an open question as to who those "persons" are. If Professor Evaluation is designed to tell a professor the merits and demerits of his classroom presentation, its effectiveness will depend on what the individual professors do with the comments; those interested in being good teachers will listen while those who don't care, won't. If, on the other hand, Professor Evaluation is designed to influence tenure and promotion, it will have its greatest impact on younger, less experienced faculty members who want both tenure and promotion -- not the older, tenured associate and full professors.

The Leadership Conference of last Saturday was an eye-opener. For the first time in my two years on campus I saw the cream of student extracurricular leadership gathered in one place. I had neither seen nor heard of three-fourths of them before. One fascinating by-product of the Conference was an impression I received from talking with some of the conference participants. While ostensibly talking about campus problems, most participants were actually talking about students versus faculty/administration in hand-to-hand combat.

The next six weeks will be exciting ones for the faculty. Sometime before the end of the semester we will receive letters telling us that we have been rehired and at what salary. If we don't like our salaries, too bad, since salaries are not negotiable. On the other hand, May is a little late to go looking for a new job for the following September. It is interesting to note the number of faculty members who are willing to leave UVM, even before the new contracts come out in May.

The crusading classicist, Professor Kent, dropped me a note the other day to bring to my attention a grammatical error I had made in an earlier column and to ask that I give "a plug for those unseen and unsung heroes of our Faculty, who work approximately 70 hours each week; I mean the Women's Physical Education Department." Hats off to the leaders of the green gym suit brigade. Rest secure in the knowledge that you have an able protector in Professor Kent.

It must be Spring. I saw a barefoot boy in the library last night talking with Miss Vermont.

Reader Defends Columnist Crane

To the Editors:

In response to Ester Sundell's letter criticizing Margaret Crane's column, I believe that it is valid for a columnist to ask questions, and the question which she asked about long hair was a good one. One might criticize the letter in response to her column as being rather stupid and immaterial to the subject toward which she was originally headed.

Her satire (Studentes, March 11) however, did not deserve being called, "A pseudosarcastic look at imagined University policy." I have been in classes where teachers have made the very comments that her imaginary advisor made. Sociologists and economists will tell you these facts one by one. The students on campus will make the other observations. Her criticisms may not be properly headed in her column, but they are certainly worthwhile commentaries of what is wrong with some of the people who belong to the University in one capacity or another.

Miss Crane could, I am sure, write an ordinary news column, but I enjoy the topics which she has chosen. They represent a fresh approach to some of our problems, both old and new.

Yours truly,

Eva Whitefield

Land Grant College Benefits

There are 97 land-grant institutions and major state universities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico in the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES AND LAND-GRANT COLLEGES. In addition to their main campuses, they operate more than 275 permanent branches throughout their states.

Land-grant institutions count among their alumni more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners, close to half of the members of the National Academy of sciences, half of the nation's Governors, Senators, and Congressmen, the Vice President of the United States, half of the nation's supply of school teachers, two-fifths of its civilian federal executives, more than one-third of the nation's leading corporation executives, and many outstanding labor leaders.

Among land-grant institutions; students are 53.8 percent of the National Science Foundation's fellowship winners, 48 percent of the NDEA's modern foreign language fellowship winners, and 27 percent of current Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners. These institutions also educate about one-third of all foreign students in the United States. More than four-fifths of their freshmen rank in the top half of their high school graduating classes and close to one-third rank in the top tenth.

Land-grant institutions spend more than \$1 billion on research

Placement Barometer

Learn Your Job

by Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Bureau

Your first job is to get a job. Your next job is to learn your job. The new entrant upon modern business must expect to serve something of an apprenticeship and to continue training continuously in order to augment his or her value to the employer. The person who is willing to do that will find that opportunity today, while unlike that of yesterday, is just as abundant as it ever was. If you plunge wholeheartedly into the business of learning all you can about your job, the reward, not only in advancement, but in job satisfaction, will greatly repay your efforts. It is the idler who is discontented, not the person who tackles his job the hard way.

The college-graduate woman who is hired as a secretary looks around her at the other jobs, if she has any sense, to see what the women holding them have that she lacks, and to figure out what she must do to fit herself for a better position. Go to almost any employer today and you will find people who, after working all day, go to school at night, taking courses to help them in their work. In most instances, employers encourage this program by refunding at least part of the cost. It is as important to the employers to have trained people whom they can advance as it is to the person to be trained so he or she can advance.

A vast majority of job seekers complain that they run into a vicious circle: "No experience-no job; no job-no experience." They demand to know what they are to do about it. The error here is that the untrained applicants have applied for jobs which require experience. In other words, they have been seeking a job blindly. Every organization has starting assignments which do not require any specialized training or experience, and the untrained candidate should apply for these. Their whole approach is wrong.

Training is essential for advancement and training is available today to a greater extent than ever before in our history. Yet the fact still remains that not one person in a hundred makes use of this method of increasing his or her value to an employer. The day frequently comes when the employee has an opportunity for real advancement and is unable to grasp it due to insufficient education. Nowhere is there a greater need for improved training and education than in the application of man's most constantly used and most frequently misused tool-words. The number of people who can use either the written or the spoken word adequately is shockingly small. YOU CAN GO ONLY SO FAR DOWN THE ROAD YOU CHOOSE TO GO AS YOU CAN PERSUADE OTHER PEOPLE TO ACCEPT YOUR IDEAS. Your most effective method of persuasion consists of words. If you are to reach a position of any importance at all you will have to express yourself in writing. Letters and reports will be one of your chief methods of conveying your ideas. If you cannot express them clearly you are lost.

The same thing applies to the spoken word. It is my personal conviction that a course in public speaking should be compulsory for every college student. It not only gives a man an incomparable advantage by making him more at ease and giving him greater confidence in himself; it also increases his ability to express his ideas and to impress them on others. Every day in the week some man puts over an idea in a business conference although everyone present may have disagreed with him when he started to speak. Why? For the simple reason that he can present his ideas clearly and forcefully. Men constantly fail to carry their point because they cannot marshal their thoughts. They hem and haw, they wander from the point or leave it out altogether; they bog down in confusion.

Promotion does not come by accident; it comes by preparation, and preparation in business means training. Two weeks after you are employed, few will know or care where you went to college. It is not what you have learned, but whether you can make use of what you have learned, that interests your employer. To sum up, training and continuous preparation are the answer to that cry, "Give us the skill!" The opportunity to acquire it is given you; but you must acquire the skill by yourself. Time is the most valuable possession you will ever have and your future depends to a large extent on the way you make use of the time at your disposal. This realization hopefully you will have already discovered during your stay here at UVM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR ENTERPRISING UNDER GRADUATE. The Placement Office has information regarding a part time job involving Space Sales in Advertising for the "Vermont Index of Engineering Opportunity." Commission only, \$25.00 per order. Interested candidates should contact Mr. D. O. Hanau, Director of Placement.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. The Placement Office has information for residents of Massachusetts only regarding the forthcoming Summer Internship Program. All applications and transcripts must be submitted by April 29.

FULL-TIME POSITION FOR AGRICULTURE SENIOR OR GRADUATE. Mr. T. H. Russell, 69 Park Street, Brandon, Vermont is seeking a man to undertake general farm work in a big operation called the White Face Ranch in Shoreham. Some management responsibilities. Good house including heat and electricity provided. Salary open. For further information write or call 247-6020.

in all fields of knowledge, or about half of all American university research funds. Approximately one-quarter of their operating budgets is spent on organized research. They have made massive contributions to the development of agricultural techniques, the peace-time use of nuclear energy, and the space program. From them have come such wide-ranging discoveries

as streptomycin, the television tube, helium, hybrid corn, the isolation of the first enzyme, and the testube synthesis of a ribonucleic acid. Close to half of all U.S. research projects in modern languages and literature are being conducted at these institutions.

Land-grant institutions are concerned with good teaching and

(Continued on Page 5)

The Unusual Is Usual At UVM

By Margaret Crane

Getting a little bored with your subjects? Want something up-to-date, dynamic, yet down-to-earth? Why not explore the world, or one of its parts with the Geography Department.

Next year the department will offer a total of fourteen different courses, many of which have just been added to those previously offered. Because of the expansion, it is now possible for students to major in Geography.

Geography one, two and three, are designed to give an over-all view of the world. Specific areas are covered in the geography of Africa, Canada, USSR, Asia, Europe, Latin America, and the United States. Each of these courses gives an opportunity to get to know the land, the people, the potentials and the problems of the area. If one is interested in making maps, there's a course in cartography, or in weather, a course in climate. Historical Geography of the United States, Historical Geography of Europe, and Political Geography, are courses which combine two disciplines.

Geography courses tend to combine a little of what one learns in geology, history, political science, sociology and economics; they tie the loose ends together and make a lot of sense of what before seemed facts for facts sake.

Geography courses are not "Gut Courses," but they do offer large dividends for every hour you put into them. One student even remarked, "Geography gives you a hundred new subjects to talk about at cocktail parties."

Tag - You're It

"Tag day" brought the "student ambassador" program \$260 closer to its goal of raising enough money to send a student to India for nine weeks this summer. Further details will be published after vacation. The officers of each class wish to extend their thanks for the cooperation and support of the student body.

Coffee House Snag

Encounter Coffee House, slated to open last weekend, was delayed again -- this time for legal reasons. A request for a zoning variance was presented on March 22 at City Hall. In spite of the cancellation, some 75 persons showed up Friday night. They got their coffee free! Opening night is now tentatively set for after vacation.

LAND GRANT (Continued from Page 4)

sponsor awards to recognize outstanding faculty members, encourage research on the learning process and the use of new media, and provide grants for faculty members to provide new instructional materials and review the ones they have been using.

Land-grant institutions are concerned about preserving the individuality of the student in an age of growing enrollments and are working in areas such as the development of small colleges within the larger university, academic programs in residence halls, student-faculty-administration meetings and communications, independent study programs, honors programs, and improved guidance and counseling programs.

EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 4)

and administrators. There are not enough time during the one-day conference to satisfactorily cover the one issue brought up for consideration, let alone all of the other important topics mentioned. It is hoped that a 1 1/2 or 3-day conference be held. This raises the problem of financial coverage. The leadership conference is of definite value to the university. Why, therefore, can't the university sponsor such a program? We have raised many questions. We hope that those who attended the conference will take the initiative to follow it up in their individual realms as well as on a campus-wide basis. Let this stand as a pledge by the students that this is only the beginning. We, the students, can and will strive for increased involvement in the workings of our community.

LOOKING AHEAD

Monday, April 4
Classes are resumed.
Lane Series (Red) Rumanian Folk Ballot, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 6
Goodrich Classical Club Lecture, Prof. Sterling Dow, Hudson professor of Greek Harvard University, "Legend and History in the Bronze Age," 8 p.m., Room 101, Votey. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 7
Society of the Sigma Xi, speaker, Prof. William N. White, chemistry dept., "Effect of Molecular Structure on Reactivity," 8 p.m., Terrill Hall.

Romance Language dept., French Film, "L'Annee Dernière a Marlenbad," Alain Resnais; dialogue by Alain Robbe-Grillet, 8 p.m. Votey Auditorium; admission 50 cents.

The Vermont Cynic

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SPORTS: Bob Bloomenthal.

PRODUCTION: Bruce Goddard, Wendy Wyatt, Arlie Abelson, Lee Clerk, Paul Jedzinak, Richard Del Givdice, and Terry Cecchini.

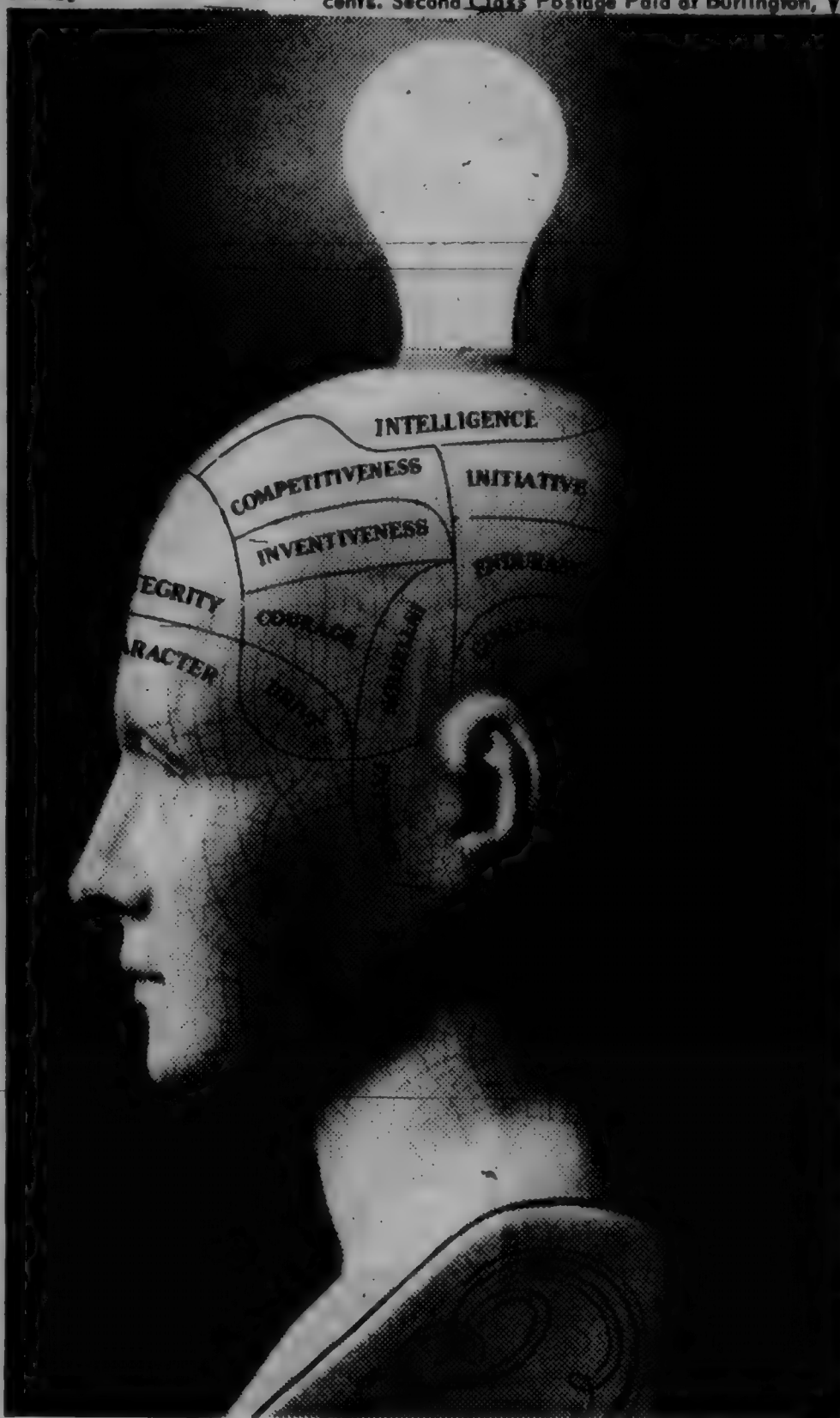
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Spring Floods (?) Ensnue

By Margaret Crane

East Thursday, March 10, one too many toilets was flushed in the Waterman Building, the sewage pump broke down, and the floor of the Waterman Dining hall was covered by a river of stinking filth. Neither the students who eat at Waterman, nor the Saga employees who had to clean up the mess, found the situation very pleasant.

This is the second time this year that sewage has backed up into the dining hall. The first time it was certainly not pleasant, but perhaps necessary to show

someone that something was wrong; the second time it was a disgrace. Since the university has made the decision to place the dining hall at the lowest level of the building where such an overflow may occasionally occur, they are, in all decency, also obligated to provide the satisfactory equipment, or the auxiliary equipment, to keep the dining hall a sanitary and pleasant place to eat. Perhaps, if those who have failed in their responsibility, were the ones who had to eat at Waterman, they would be a little more prompt in alleviating the problem.



MILITARY BALL HERALDED AS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Queen Barbara Bigelow, her court, Tippy Connor, his sixteen piece orchestra, and wonderful planning and coordination by the Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles all combined to make the 98th annual Military Ball a highlight for the year on the UVM social scene.

DATELINE... ROTC

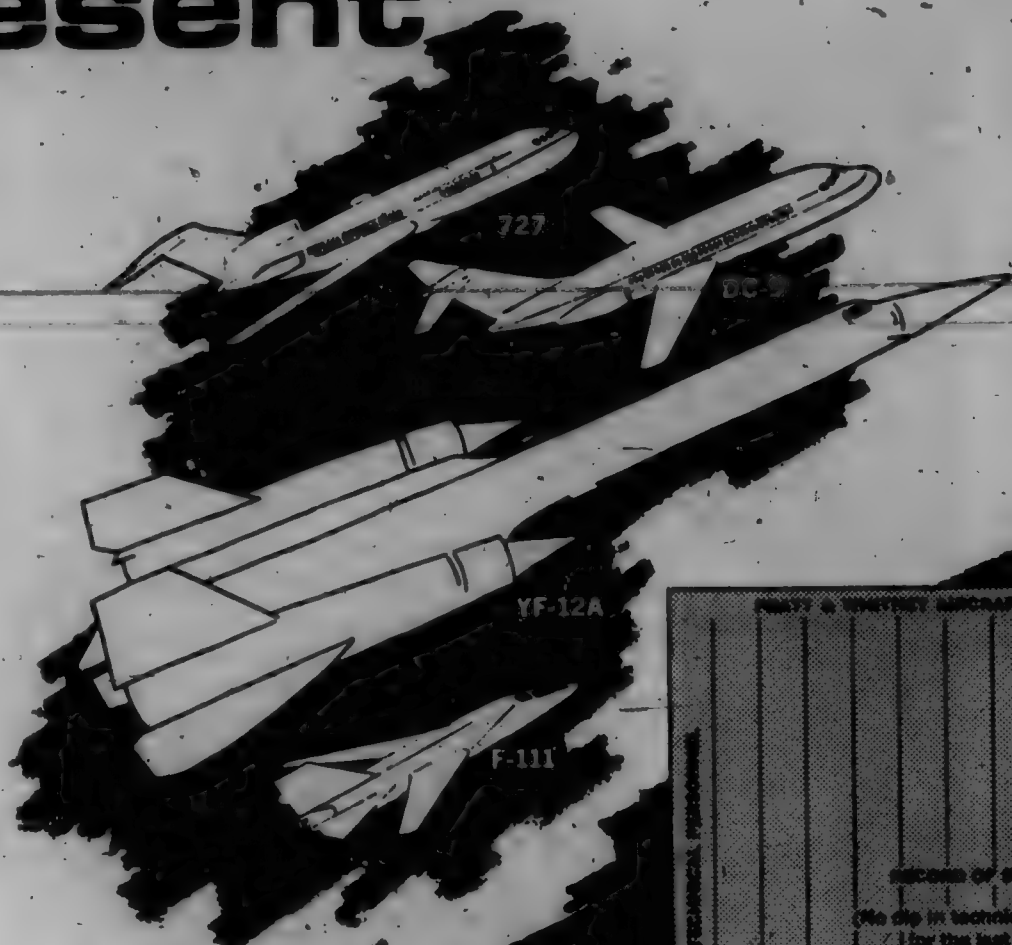
By Walter Pressery

Guests arrived at 8:30 and were received by Peter McGregor, Brigade Commander, and his fiancée Miss Ellen Cruickshank, President and Mrs. Shannon McCune, Colonel and Mrs. Leonard Robinson, Vice President and Mrs. Lyman Rowell, Miss Joyce Herlihy, Military Ball Queen for 1965, and David Pietsch, President of Ethan Allen Rifles.

The music of Tippy Connor's orchestra graced the ball and made the time fly until the highlight of the ball - the crowning of the queen. At 10:30, the Pershing Rifles honor guard formed an arch of gleaming sabers under

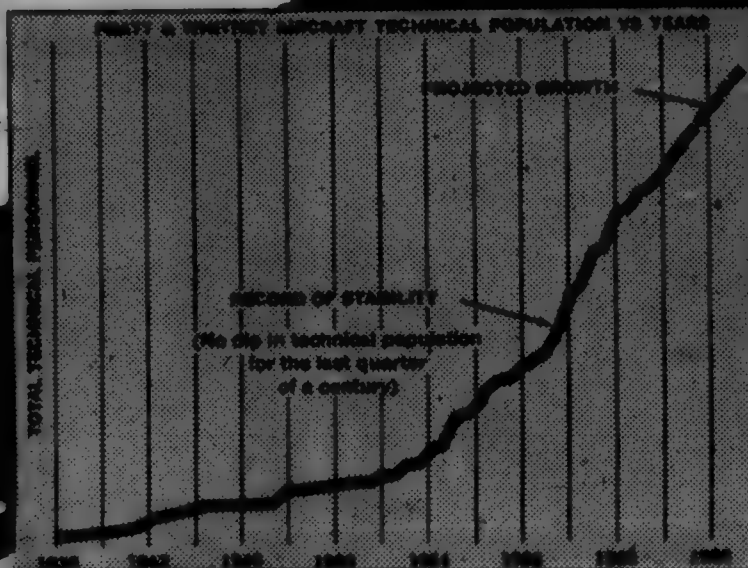
which the royalty for 1966 was escorted. The honorary Cadet Captains for Companies A, B, C, and D respectively are Miss Laurel Monti; Miss Jean Hansen, Miss Brooke Taylor, and Miss Jill Taylor. Each girl was escorted by the Commander of the company which they sponsor during the next year. The honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Barbara Bigelow, was then escorted to her throne by Cadet Colonel Peter McGregor, to be crowned by Miss Joyce Herlihy. Each girl was presented with a small silver saber and the insignia of her rank. The Queen received an engraved silver bowl.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 8, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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BEST PLATOON IN BRIDAGE ANNOUNCED

At the Military Ball last Friday, the announcement of the best platoon in the brigade was made. The winning platoon commanded by Cadet Lieutenant David Matte is the first platoon of Company C commanded by Cadet Captain Walter Stowell. Matte, a senior from Fair Haven, Vt., is participating in the student teaching program at South Burlington High School, and Cadet Sergeant Niel Day commands the platoon in his absence. We are sure Cadet Matte is performing just as well in the classroom as he has on the drill field.



Sergeant First Class
Richard A. Domaingue

ROTC INSTRUCTOR TRANSFERRED OVERSEAS

Department of the Army has released information indicating that Sergeant First Class Richard A. Domaingue, a UVM ROTC instructor since 1962, will be transferred to the Inter-American Geodetic Survey Team, Honduras, early next fall.

SFC Domaingue is a graduate of the Army Language School's course in Spanish. His assignment immediately preceding arrival at UVM was with the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Panama, Canal Zone. He is a graduate of Technical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, and a veteran of 19 years service. In addition to his tour in Panama, SFC Domaingue has served in Okinawa and Germany. He and his family presently reside in Essex Junction, Vermont.

ADVANCED COURSE ENROLLMENT WILL CLIMB

Between the solid support for the ROTC advanced course being shown by sophomore Cadets and the response to new programs by students not presently enrolled in ROTC, there is no doubt that advanced course enrollment and officer commissions will continue to climb in the future as has been the case for years past. Some fifteen students have indicated their intent to reestablish their ROTC affiliations. The Brigade welcomes their decision.



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Bailey Library Newman Center Display Opens



Paul Judzinak and Pat Starkevich display model of exhibit.

Have you seen the new exhibit at the Bailey Library? It tells the story of the UVM Catholic Center rapidly nearing completion on the Redstone Campus. Begun last Saturday, the display will last about a month.

Included in the exhibit are scale models of the chapel and Center building, samples of interior woodwork, glass, rugs and stone. A collection of photos record the growth of the two structures. "I think people will be interested in Paul Aschenbach's creative sketches even though these may not be finally incorporated into the Center's architecture," said senior Paul Jedzinak, a brother of Theta Chi. Paul is responsible for the exhibit, aided by Patricia Stankevich, '68, of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Blueprints of the Center are included in the exhibit.

The new Catholic Center will be dedicated May 8 by Cardinal Cushing.

"Headstart" Discussed

By Ann Lindley

The Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club sponsored a program on "Operation Headstart" held on Thursday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Southwick Auditorium. Mrs. Corrine Madox, the head of the state organization, spoke on the training of teachers to work here in Vermont. One goal, she stated, was to "break the cycle of poverty" in which children of parents out of work may also have trouble getting work. She expressed her hopes for future development of the organization. Mrs. Mary Jane Butties, director of Headstart in Burlington, told of her many varied experiences working with underprivileged children in the Burlington area.

A coffee hour and discussion period followed, during which the audience was able to question the two speakers as well as several UVM co-eds who worked with Headstart last summer.

ENROLLMENT NOTICE

Arts and Science students enrolling for either their junior or senior year have as advisors the chairman of the department in which they are majoring. Sophomores continue with their freshman advisor. Anyone in doubt should see Dean London, College of Arts and Sciences, 159 Waterman.

FSEE EXAMINATION

The FSEE examination is open to college seniors and graduates as well as to others with a combination of experience and training equivalent to a bachelor's

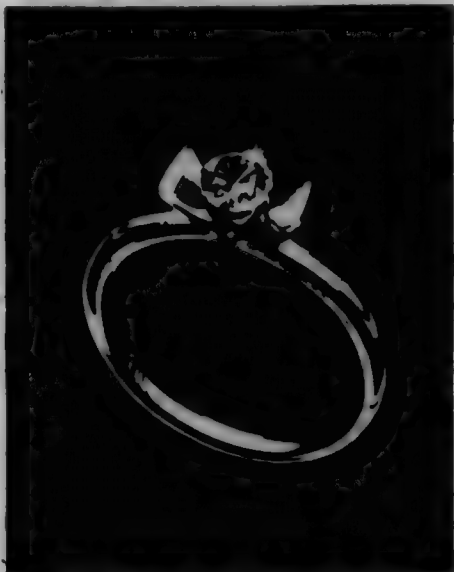
degree. It is used to examine people with high potential for positions in 60 major occupational fields.

The 1966 FSEE testing schedule is rapidly drawing to a close. Students who are interested in federal employment and who have not yet taken this examination have only two more opportunities to do so. Applications must be submitted by March 16 for examination scheduled on April 16 and by April 19 for test to be held on May 21.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

"Social Work in the Community" will be given Fall Semester 1966-1967. This will offer field experience in social agencies in the Burlington area and a weekly seminar. The course completes the Pre-professional Social Work Sequence which include "Social Welfare as a Social Institution" H. Ec. 113, and "Social Work as a Profession" H. Ec. 114, both of which will be given next fall.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

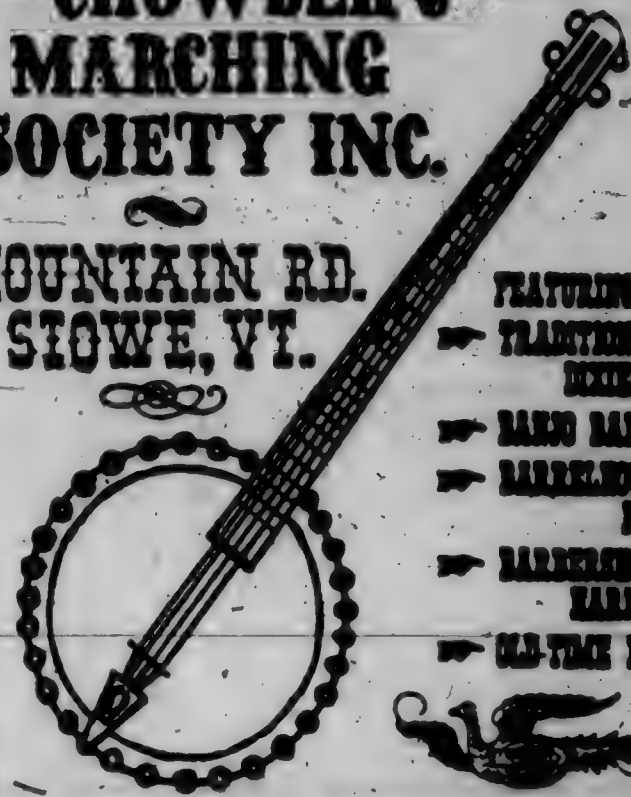


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—Dorothy Crowther, N. Y. Times

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—Shane Alexander, in Life Magazine

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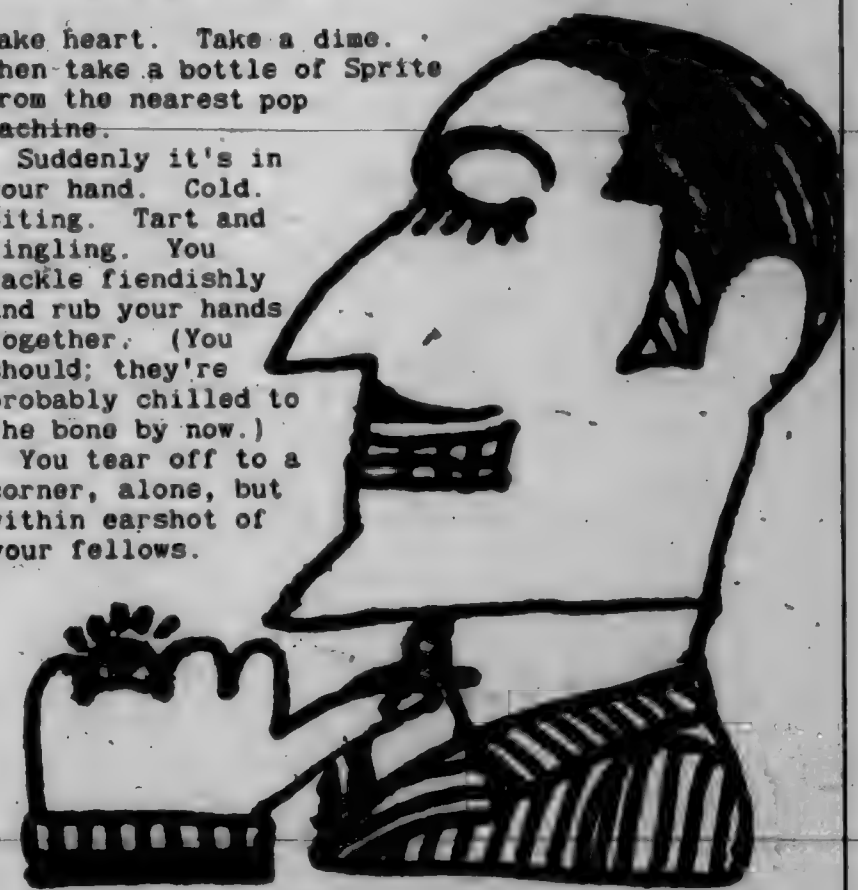
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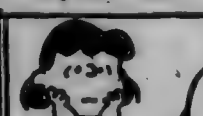


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TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
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Cats Leave On 55th Southern Trip

CAT-NIPS

Open Sunday At Seton Hall

By Bob Bloomenthal

THE RUNNING GAME

With the arrival of spring, baseball becomes the name of the game at UVM. In the past few years, mainly due to the emergence of Maury Wills in the major leagues the running game has burst into prominence. It might be noted that the pennant winners of both big leagues in 1965 used more speed than they did the previous year.

The Twins did not top their league in home runs, yet they finished first in the American League. The World Champion Dodgers had over 200 less hits and 200 less runs than the league leaders in these categories, but no team had more wins.

One national baseball journal has gone so far as to say, "We wonder if there has not been about 40 years of overemphasis on the importance of the long ball, started by Babe Ruth and the rabbit baseball."

"No doubt Mays, Mantle and Company will aim at the fence as usual, but the banjo hitters, some of them at least, might be told that singles and two-base blows will win more games than an occasional home run and a flock of strikeouts."

"It will be surprising if we don't see more of what is known as 'inside baseball' this coming year in the major leagues."

We are wondering whether this same prediction could apply to UVM baseball this year. To start from the top, Vermont has an expert baseball strategist in coach Ralph Lapointe. Since Lapointe arrived at UVM 15 years ago he has instituted a tradition of winning baseball. His record in his 14 previous seasons here is an excellent 191 won and 115 lost.

The obvious strength of this year's team is in the pitching. Thus, just as the Dodgers, Vermont will not need many runs to win ball games.

Another strong point of the team which has not been noticed much yet is its speed. Bob Cronin, Bill Leete, Bruce Lombard, and Dave Wayne can all move down the line and the others are not far behind.

The big question mark remains to be the fielding. Cronin is the only proven good glove man on the squad. With four sophomore on the starting nine, including two infielders, this may present a problem.

Even without a power hitter in the lineup we look for Lapointe to generate a good offensive attack. Expect to see many attempts by the Catamounts to bunt, drag, steal, and try for the extra base. Their personnel seems custom made for that type of play.

All in all, despite the return of only five lettermen to this year's squad, if the promising sophomores, along with a junior and a senior, can jell defensively, it looks like another banner season for Ralph Lapointe -- a la the L.A. Dodgers this time.

Would you believe... Last year's top two collegiate ERA teams will meet when UVM plays Rider College on the Southern Trip... The recently named All-Y. C. basketball first team corresponds exactly with the team picked by the CYNIC a few weeks ago... The only difference on the second team is that URI's Jim Cymbala replaced Vermont's Ken Spalter on the official team... Spalter, Lyne Higgs, and Milt Goggans all honorable mention... Higgs and Spalter also will be honored tonight on the All-State team chosen by WCAX-TV... Higgs and Goggans are slated to play in an Elizabethtown, N. Y., Invitational Basketball tournament this weekend for a local unit called Mike Posey's Burlington Independents... Other members of the team include former Champlain College performers Sandy Hines, Jake Moore, and Bob Tipson, and past St. Mike's players Ed Kryger and Jim Dooley... While this year's basketball team had two Barre, Vt. members in Layne Higgs and Alden Hale, the baseball team list two more Barre products in Rick Aldrich and Don Fitts... There is also a brothers act in Captain Bob Cronin and sophomore Dave.

Frosh Hoop Stats Promising

The 1965-66 freshman basketball season at the University of Vermont was a highly successful one, particularly for two people with the same last name.

The Kittens of Coach Ralph Lapointe won nine of 10 games while the top scorer was son Dave who averaged 22.9 points a game.

Dave, a standout at Winooski High and at Deerfield Academy, never was below double figures as he poured in 229 points. His low output was in the season's opener, when he got 14 against

Dartmouth, while his high was a brilliant 38-point effort against Plattsburgh State.

Next in scoring was guard Terry O'Leary of Central Islip, N.Y., who had 133 points for a 13.3 average. Also hitting over the 100-point mark were Barry Coughlin of Rumford, Me., 102, and Bob Jacobs, an even 100 points.

Vermont made a clean sweep of hoop honors against state clubs, posting a 6-0 record against St. Michael's, Middlebury and Norwich, defeated Platts-



THE RETURNING PITCHERS - Righties John McCord, Bruce Bovenizer, and Len Sheflott are counted on heavily this season.



THE CAPTAIN AND THE COACH - Bobby Cronin and Ralph Lapointe.

The University of Vermont baseball team will leave for its 55th annual southern trip this Saturday. The Cats, whose first southern trip took place in 1892, will be engaged in twelve contests on the tour this year, the most of any trip to date.

Coach Ralph Lapointe's nine has a tough act to follow after last season's 11-5 mark. Last year's squad tied for the Yankee Conference crown and had two All-Conference performers on the roster. They were Charlie Foster and John Tartera. Tartera, drafted by Baltimore, was also a two-time All-New England pick. Neither return this year.

The top regular back this year is Captain Bobby Cronin who hit .304 last year. Of 21 players on last year's team only Cronin,

catcher Rick Aldrich, and pitchers John McCord, Len Sheflott, and Bruce Bovenizer return. The Cats may have to borrow a page from the Dodger's script of "How to Win a Pennant and the World Series Without Hitting" - a walk, steal second, move to third on the overthrow and score on an infield out.

Definitely the strength of this year's team will be pitching. The three returners, McCord, Sheflott, and Bovenizer, all had earned run averages of under 1.35, and had a combined won-lost mark of 7-2. Lapointe expects additional pitching help from sophomores Dave Cronin, Don Schneider, Brian Palmer, John Packard, Ron Gondek, and Pete Kleinknecht. All but Cronin throw from the right side. Vermont ranked second in the nation

in pitching last year with a team ERA of 1.31.

Both hitting and fielding are big question marks at this point. The squad has 11 sophomores plus two juniors and two seniors who haven't played before. With such a lack of established players nothing can be predictable. Lapointe does expect the bulk of his hitting, however, to come from the bats of Cronin, Aldrich, senior Dave Wayne, and sophomores Don Fitts, Dave Holton, and John Packard.

Oddly, the two other probable starters are both veterans of other sports. Second baseman Bruce Lombard was a key reserve on Art Loche's basketball team and third baseman Bill Leete was a star defensive back on last fall's football squad.

The probable starting lineup:

Position	Name	B T	Class	Hometown
C	Rick Aldrich	R	R Jr.	Barre, Vt.
1B	John Packard	R	R Soph.	Shrewsbury, Mass.
2B	Bruce Lombard	R	R Soph.	Windsor, Vt.
SS	Bob Cronin	S	R Sr.	Burlington, Vt.
3B	Bill Leete	R	R Jr.	Williamstown, Mass.
LF	Don Fitts	R	R Soph.	Barre, Vt.
CF	Dave Wayne	R	R Sr.	No. Syracuse, N.Y.
RF	Dave Holton	R	R Soph.	Northfield Falls, Vt.
P	Len Sheflott	R	R Jr.	Waterford, Conn.
P	John McCord	R	R Jr.	Wayne, Pa.
P	Bruce Bovenizer	R	R Jr.	Glen Rock, N.J.

The remainder of the roster includes:

Position	Name	B T	Class	Hometown
Inf.	Don Carlson	L	R Jr.	Essex Jct., Vt.
1b-2	Dave Cronin	L	L Soph.	Burlington, Vt.
P	Ron Gondek	R	R Soph.	Nashua, N.H.
P	Pete Kleinknecht	R	R Soph.	Huntington, N.Y.
C	Jim Manning	L	R Sr.	Weymouth, Mass.
C, Inf.	Bob Neild	R	R Soph.	Montreal, Que.
P, OF	Brian Palmer	R	R Soph.	Richmond, Vt.
P	Don Schneider	R	R Soph.	Cedar Grove, N.J.
Inf.	Brad Stephens	R	R Soph.	Shaftsbury, Vt.

Golfers Go South Too

Ed Donnelly's golf team will have a southern trip of their own this year. The linkmen will be involved in five meets during the vacation.

Donnelly has four top men returning this year, and all four are juniors. They include Jim Nixon, Lloyd Hier, Art Shields, and the coach's son, Joe Donnelly. Other members of the team are junior Pete Sargent and sophomores Bob Nadier and Tom Cioffi.

This year the team will be looking to improve on last season 4-3 mark. The Cats also took a third in both the Yankee Conference and the State meets. The schedule for the southern trip is as follows:

March 28 at George Washington
29 at Navy and Dartmouth (triangular meet)
30 at Navy
31 at American University
April 1 at Hofstra
The golfers will open there regular season on April 21 against UMass at Amherst.

Frosh Track Team Seeks Manpower

With the recent close of the indoor track season, the UVM freshman teams warrants a great deal of praise. They completed their five meet schedule with the services of only ten active men.

This may not seem unusual at first, but when there are 13 events in an indoor meet, a ten man roster leaves little room for depth.

This spring, the team will have the best frosh track schedule which has ever been arranged for a freshman track team at UVM. In an outdoor meet their are 17 events, even more than indoors.

There is an obvious shortage of interested participants on this year's team. Even coach Archie Post says, "we need more manpower to handle this outdoor

schedule."

In a freshman class of the size it is at UVM, it seems almost incomprehensible that such a lack of interest can be shown in any sport. Let's get with it, frosh!

Aldrich Hurt

First line catcher Rick Aldrich suffered a broken finger earlier this week. At press time it was not known whether he will play in the Southern Trip opener.

(Continued from Column 2) burgh State twice, and split with Dartmouth.

With the varsity ranks being somewhat decimated by the graduation losses of starters Milt Goggans, Layne Higgs, and Ken Spalter, Coach Art Loche will be welcoming this year's freshman team with open arms.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 4

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 8, 1966

UVM Hosts "Sing Out '66"



The Colwell Brothers, stars and producers of the show, and cast of 130 from all over America and 17 other foreign nations.

SING OUT '66, a musical show, born to meet the challenge of our times, is coming Tues., April 12 at 8:30 p.m. to the Patrick Gymnasium at the University of Vermont. The price of admission is \$2.00.

Students of the University of Vermont and members of the Burlington-Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce will jointly sponsor presentation of "Sing-Out '66."

This musical demonstration by people, for people, stars the Colwell Brothers, who are the producers of the show, and a cast of 130 from all over America and 17 other countries.

"It is one of the most wonderful things I have ever seen," was the immediate response of Gen. Murray Bywater, Commander of the Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville, Ark., attending one of "Sing-Out's" first performances in the South.

The two-hour show opens with the youthful challenge "Don't Stand Still," and then storms through 13 more original numbers such as "Freedom Isn't Free," "Up With People," "Which Way America?" and ends with the forceful "Can't You Hear America Calling?"

"They stage as rip-roaring a popular musical show as anyone could want to see. They make the kind of music the youth of the world understands. What is more, they sing words that make sense," was the response of the Ledger in Columbus, Ga.

More than a show, "Sing-Out '66" was created and produced as a result of the Moral Re-Armament conference for "Modernizing America," held last

summer on Mackinac Island, Mich. Five thousand students from 150 colleges and 300 high schools and 51 other countries took part in the conference.

During the conference, leaders from all over the world spoke to these young people on relevant issues facing the modern world right now.

Ideas abounded at the conference. Talent was mobilized into a show. At the forefront were three brothers with an amazing history of this kind of action. The Colwells, Steve, Ralph, and Paul, had just returned from a 172,000 mile trip singing in 37 countries before 27 prime ministers and heads of state. They cut a swath through these countries with their banjo, guitar, mandolin and bass that earned them the unofficial title, "America's Ambassadors in Song."

Within the past six months, 300,000 have seen "Sing-Out '66" on college and high school campuses, in arenas, auditoriums and coliseums. As a result of its contagious spirit, new sing-outs are being formed throughout the Western and Southern states.

One student summed up his feelings when he said, "Before 'Sing-Out' came I knew what the problems of the world were, but now I know I can have a part in doing something about them."

Chancellor Ludwig Erhardt has invited the group to Germany, to be sponsored by the German Government. They will leave May 1st to spend a month visiting all cities and universities.

Steeves Honored

A University of Vermont education professor has been selected to discuss one of his books in a series of radio programs sponsored by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Dr. Frank L. Steeves was chosen to represent Odyssey Press Inc., in the College Authors Forum, a 15-minute taped program fed by IBS to 125 college radio stations.

Different textbook publishers were asked to select a work of one of their authors for inclusion in the series, and Odyssey Press picked Dr. Steeves and his book "Issues in Student Teaching" as their entry.

In this book, Dr. Steeves describes case study as a method of teaching and learning, and presents four groups of cases.

McCune Appointed To UNESCO

University of Vermont president Shannon McCune has been appointed to serve on the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. McCune, who served a three-year term on the Commission from 1958 to 1961, was notified Friday (March 25) of his appointment by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. His present term continues through the conclusion of the fall meeting of the Commission in 1968.

The Commission for UNESCO was established by Congress in 1946 to advise the U.S. Government and to help formulate and implement programs for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Membership consists of 60 representatives of principal, national, voluntary organizations interested in educational, scientific and cultural matters; and 40 other outstanding persons, all appointed by the Secretary of State.

During 1965, UNESCO's major concerns were the fight against illiteracy, the extension of educational opportunities and cooperative efforts in science, particularly in the areas of water research and oceanography.

UNESCO's budget for 1965-66 was \$49 million but it was more than doubled by funds from two other sources -- the United Nations Technical Assistance Program, to carry out field missions rendering aid mainly in education and science; and from the United Nations Special Fund.

One hundred and twenty countries hold membership in UNESCO, giving it more total members than the United Nations.

When President Johnson sent a message to Congress in February about international education, he pointed out how the United States has "long supported UNESCO and other multilateral and international agencies. We propose to continue these efforts with renewed vigor."



Saga's Easter Bunny

Rowell Tapped As Gubernatorial Possibility



Lyman S. Rowell

Dean Lyman S. Rowell, Vice President of the university, has been endorsed as candidate for the governorship of the state of Vermont.

Winston Prouty, U.S. Senator from Vermont, officially endorsed Rowell this week for the GOP nomination. According to United Press International, "Rowell himself in another prepared statement said that Prouty's recommendation is 'not one to be treated lightly and in all humility I shall give his request serious consideration.'"

Prouty, himself, was previously being considered by the GOP as a candidate for the office. Therefore, with the senator's public endorsement and support of Rowell, the Vice President may become the leading contender in the political race.

EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING CURFEW EXTENDED - COST 2¢ PER MINUTE

NOTICE! All UVM men and their dates. Girls out on dates this Friday will be permitted out an extra half-hour after normal curfew. A catch? Yes, there is one. The guy will have to pay two cents a minute for the extended time. This is to help raise funds for the Student Ambassador program to India. By WSGA ruling, this has come about. Girls and dates are expected to comply.

Here's your chance to buy some time, guys!

Festival Presents Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

"Comedy Of Errors" And

"Henry IV, Part 1" Also Offered

The Champlain Shakespeare Festival has announced plays and dates for its eighth annual season in repertory on the University of Vermont campus at Burlington.

Director Edward J. Feldner has chosen The Comedy of Errors, Hamlet, and Henry VI, Part 1, and he has scheduled the earliest opening date in the Festival's modest history, July 25. The company will play six nights a week until Sept. 3.

Last year, performing nightly in continuous repertory, the Festival played to over 2,000 people or nearly 90 percent of capacity.

The company of professionals and apprentices plays in the 250-seat Arena Theatre located in the Fleming Museum on the Vermont campus.

The six-night-a-week schedule is a departure from the first seven seasons of the Festival, which played nightly during August. This year, the company will have Sundays off.

This season will also see the first repeat. Over its first seven seasons, the Festival has presented 21 of Shakespeare's plays. The presentation of Hamlet this summer will mark the second offering of the play, also offered here in 1961.

NOTICE

Due to a conflict in schedules, the Kake Walk Committee is unable to get the Dave Brubeck Quartet for any date from now until the end of the school year.

With due regrets, the Committee will not be able to sponsor a Jazz Concert as expected.

Tickets will be refunded at the Kake Walk office at the following hours:

Mon., April 11 12:30 - 2:30
Tues., April 12 1:00 - 4:00
Wed., April 13 1:00 - 3:00

A refund of one dollar may be obtained upon presentation of tickets.

Enrollment Increasing Out-of-State Numbers Show Large Jump

4070 Expected Next Fall

By Marion Robinson

According to Mr. Harold Collins, Admissions Director, the projected enrollment for undergraduates in the fall of 1966 will be 4074. This is an increase of 250 students over the 1965 enrollment which was 3824. In order to understand how much the college will actually expand, these above figures are broken down into 4 categories. On the basis of past statistics, the Admissions Office expects that a total of 2722 students will return, which is an increase of 145 over last year (2577). It is anticipated that the drop out rate will be the same as last year.

1350 FROSH EXPECTED

The expected enrollment of new students (freshman and transfer) will be 1352, or an increase of 105. When this total is broken down, the number of resident freshmen will be 796 as compared to last year's 768. Also, the number of expected transfers (75) increases by one. Together these two figures total 871, so the expansion here is only 29. When this figure is subtracted from the expected freshman and transfer enrollment (1352), the result shows that the number of 1966 out-of-state freshmen and transfer students can be 481 or a possible increase of 76 over last year's 405.

50-50 RATIO OF IN-STATE - OUT-OF-STATE

Mr. Collins also said that, during the past, the University has attempted to maintain a 50-50 ratio between the total resident and non-resident students; but notice the present class situation. It seems that the trend has been a rise in the number of resident students. In class

statistics, the present junior class has a 50-50 ratio, the present sophomore class a 60-40 ratio, and the present freshman class a 66-34 ratio. This is due to the fact that more Vermonters are attending college. However, the Admissions Office hopes to obtain a 60-40 ratio and remain there in the future. Even though this is the aim, next year has an expected ratio of 36-38 for non-resident students.

FEWER DROP-OUTS

The slight actual increase (76 plus 29) may be due to the fact that the drop out rate has decreased from 20% of 10 years ago to a present rate of 10%. It seems, according to the statistics, that more women are staying in college than they did 10 years ago. This is probably due to the number of changes in social standards which allows the women to manage two careers. Or it may be that it is taking longer to find a husband! Mr. Collins also stated that the actual increase of out-of-state students will consist of primarily women enrolling in the Liberal Arts and Education Departments.

EFFECT OF NEW HOUSING REGULATIONS

Also the fact that senior women can live off campus next year may be a determining factor in the expected increase, but the fact remains that more available dorm space does not create more classroom space.

It will be interesting to see how much this new rule and the lower drop-out rate effects the enrollment in the years to come. It is possible that the University is increasing to the point at which it will be turning out graduates like a factory assembly line.

Is God Dead? Old Concept Of God May Be Dead But Religion Lives On

By Dick Matheson

We now know two things:
1. God is dead;
2. God is not dead.

"GOD'S DEATH" NOT ISSUE

The most obvious point that the three lecturers agreed upon was that the question symbolizing the theme of this year's Conference — "Is God Dead?" — was ridiculous and not really the question at all. One wouldn't ask, "Is Beauty dead?", but would ask various men what they understood Beauty to be and if or how much they were aware of Beauty in their experience.

REALITY CHANGES

Dr. Paul Van Buren explained that at one time there was no misunderstanding when Reality and God were spoken of with capital letters, as highest principles, but there has been a gradual change.

We use the word "reality" to refer to "a common network of understandings," an "agreed-upon frame of reference," "ground rules" for seeing and understanding the world in which we live; our conception of reality is an agreement about how things are.

POETRY TO PROSE

Man's experience of life and man's religious experience is received subjectively through his imagination. But to explain these experiences to someone who is only aware of objective things, one must use objective terms.

The nature of the experiences are lost when an attempt is made to translate or lower them from a poetic (subjective) to a prosaic (objective) level.

The implication of what Van Buren says is that men who have "known" God in a mystical

sense have tried to make their experience comprehensible to common men by using objective terms. The Biblical concept, "God is love," is thus translated into the prosaic phrase, "God is a being who loves."

Van Buren implies, then, that we should shy away from traditional, misleading religious concepts and that we should search for personal religious experience and beliefs, which alone can be valid to us.

URBAN RENEWAL

Van Buren compared man's religious thought to a city. Though we may have to replace many of the old sections with new improvements, we still must preserve certain memorable "houses" (concepts) from the ancient "ghetto" (The Bible), which, if totally demolished,

would eradicate the spirit or essence of the city.

He said that God is what permits everything to be just as it is. We might say that God permits reality.

FAITH IS NOT REASONABLE

Dr. Schubert Ogden began Wednesday by generally affirming the necessity of God to Christianity. "Faith in God," he finds, "is not merely an element of Christian faith; it is Christian Faith."

A problem in Christianity is the view which claims Christian faith is essentially reasonable (acceptable to the prosaic mind, Van Buren might say). But more and more there is an awareness that Christian faith is not reasonable — this agrees with Van Buren's point that God (or god) is conceived by man's imaginative faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)

IFC Plans Improvements Rushing And Public Relations Discussed



Dean Patzer and Dr. Perrine discuss fraternity policies at IFC retreat.

The Interfraternity Council held a retreat last Saturday and Sunday at the Mount Philo Inn. The retreat produced excellent results on all topics discussed. It also brought the Council into a close working unit which will increase its operation and effectiveness.

Dr. Miles lead the discussion concerning the rushing policy, stressing it should help the freshman in academics and the adjustments to college life. The rushing policy for next year is expected to change radically. A majority of the Council agrees that a fair, simple, and sound policy with no un-enforceable regulations should be adopted. The Council wants a policy which will not interfere with the academic life of the rushee.

Dean Patzer presented a case study concerning the responsibilities of the fraternity. Numerous suggestions for improving relations in the community were also discussed.

Dr. Perrine lead the discussion of the Self Study Report.

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The main areas examined were faculty-fraternity relations, the lack of knowledge about fraternities, and the image of fraternity men. A committee will be appointed to take further action on this preliminary report.

The retreat will become an annual event. Its main purpose is to unite the Council. It is also the official opening for the policies of the new year.

FOR SALE: second-hand refrigerator in good condition. Ideal for students' apartment. Call Bob Brooks, ext. 583.



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Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

Former Cynic Editor Will Speak Here

A former CYNIC editor who is now the Catholic Bishop of the state-wide diocese of Burlington will return to his Alma Mater on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. to lecture in the Marsh Room of the Billings Center.

Bishop Robert F. Joyce will speak on the Second Vatican Council, which he regards as one of the great religious events of our time. As a representative of Vermont Catholics, Bishop Joyce was present at all four sessions of the Council.

The Bishop's talk will be followed by a thirty-minute color film, "A New Pentecost," which traces the last two sessions of the Council. The film features such Council Fathers as John Courtney Murray, widely regarded as the architect of the declaration on religious liberty, and such Protestant observers as Dr. Robert McAfee Brown.

Bishop Joyce's lecture will be the final presentation of the 1965-66 Augustine Series, sponsored by the UVM Newman Center.

Bishop Joyce was graduated from UVM in 1918, having served as CYNIC editor and president of the Newman Club. The Bishop has always maintained close ties with the University and was for six years a member of its Board of Trustees.

Ottawa Visitors Learn of Canada



The growing spirit of nationalism sweeping across Canada was the prevalent attitude that students on the Ottawa Field Trip of the Canadian Area Studies Program discovered on their recent visit to that nation's capital.

The group arrived in Ottawa about 1 p.m., Thurs., March 17, and went directly to the American Embassy and then out to Ottawa's modern, mushrooming new university, Carlton. Students from the college received the visitors at an informal tea at which Dean Farr of the Arts College spoke. The emphasis in his talk was on the individuality and distinctiveness of Canada as a nation. A similar theme also predominated in conversations with the Carlton students.

That evening the UVMer's attended a session of the House of Commons and listened to the floor discussion which is conducted

in both French and English with simultaneous translations.

The next morning the touring students returned to Parliament and were taken on a special tour of the building by Constable Lee. After witnessing the ritualistic Speaker's Parade, they went to the Ladies' Gallery of the House to hear the "Question Period," a time during which any member of Parliament may ask the Prime Minister or any member of his cabinet any question they wish to have answered.

The highlight of the trip was a luncheon at Parliament with seven members of Parliament present. After the meal each spoke briefly, and again the visitors noticed the recurrent theme, "Canada - is your best and closest ally but she is a distinct national entity."

The final scheduled activity of the trip was a visit to the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys of the Canadian Government. Here the Vermonters saw the process by which the new atlas of Canada is being made; they also learned of a number of other extensive mapping projects the department has under way.

The students returned with a consensus that the trip proved to be quite enlightening and gave them a far better understanding of our northern neighbors.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIAL...

Sing Out '66 is coming to Burlington next Tuesday and along with it an opportunity to begin treatment of a long festering wound in an otherwise healthy community. The wound is characterized by an atmosphere of mutual antagonism between the UVM student community and the community at large. It is a traditional brand of antagonism in many college towns, but tradition is no longer a sufficient justification for its existence. Sing Out '66 is an elaborate musical revue of sorts and, as we understand it, its purpose is to promote the revitalization of the American moral fiber and the creation of a distinctly American ideology within this country. Their activities are not limited to the United States, however, and the movement appears to be truly international. In short, the co-sponsorship of the concert by the Student Association and the local chamber of commerce constitutes a potentially good start in the direction of improved relations between the University and the community. We may support this beginning by attending the performance, and follow it up with community projects (charity drives, orphanage, picnics, etc.) sponsored by S.A., Fraternities, and individuals.

While the lessening of misunderstanding between the University of Vermont and the people of Burlington may not be their primary goal, it is safe to say that such an achievement would not be entirely inconsistent with Sing Out '66 theme of "moral rearmament."

The Patterson parking lot is both a hazard and a disgrace — Please PAVE IT!

R.B.

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF Richard Berk, '67
Laura Schildhaus, '67

(Continued from Page 2)

A NEW THEISM

Ogden says that man finds the traditional form of belief in God unacceptable because he would have to believe in statements which are not scientifically or historically true, and because he would have to accept the classical metaphysical belief that divine reality is more "real" than the earthly reality we now know. This would be belief, Van Buren said, in "unreality."

Ogden offered a neo-classic theology, a new theism, which he thinks would be acceptable to modern man. This involves an awareness that; religious language should be understood on a metaphysical or existential level rather than a scientific or historical one; besides the five senses of science, "Man also enjoys an internal awareness" and therefore should not accept answers which deal only with the scientifically verifiable senses.

These first two points are more or less restatements of Van Buren's belief that man's religious experience is on a subjective plane. His third point was that "we count," that the ultimate significance of our lives is dependent upon God.

OGDEN'S CONFLICT

But, despite Ogden's presentation of a "new" theism, he still seems to accept the traditional or classical theory that divine reality is more "real" than physical or worldly reality. He believes that if God is "totally unaffected by man and the world, this can only imply that the entire secular order is in the last analysis neither real nor of any consequence."

BEING AND GOD

Dr. John Macquarrie said that belief in God is "faith in holy Being," faith that there is meaning and value beyond human experience.

Later he said at various points

that: (1) Being is nothing apart from beings; (2) Being is not the sum of all beings; (3) Being is the act that lets things be; (4) but God and Being are not synonymous; (5) God implies that which permits Being; (6) Being is stable and neutral but God is dynamic and positive.

REVELATION

The highest level of thinking is not "calculative" thinking, which is scientific, that is, from subject to object (man observes a stone). It is not "existential" thinking, mutual reaction between two subjects (two friends converse). The highest level of thinking, according to Macquarrie, is "essential" thinking, in which the object reaches out to the subject, "the seeker is grasped by what he is looking for" (a great painting effects a man).

"Essential" thinking underlies the relation of man and God; man realizes God through revelation. In these terms Ogden would likely call the works in the Bible essential rather than calculative.

AGREEMENTS

Each of the lecturers seemed to understand his own terms, but each seemed wary of relating his beliefs to those of the other speakers. All agreed that a former concept of God had been replaced by a new concept, but none claimed that God or religion is dead.

Macquarrie's "Being" and Van Buren's "reality" may be very much the same thing, though the former wasn't seen as changing. Perhaps Being is the same as "reality" with a capital "R," that is, as seen by a former theism as a highest principle.

Another basic agreement among the speakers was that religion is subjective and revelatory and that objective, traditional concepts in religion may be misleading.

Each of the speakers could be labeled "Christian existential-

Letters To The Editor

Selsby Reviewed

To the Editor:

Mother Courage and Her Children is perhaps a misleading title of Bertold Brecht's play of this name that was presented in the Arena Theater on March 17, 18, and 19, in that it describes only a portion of the play, not the whole theme of the play. I think that it was especially misleading to Mr. Selsby, who reviewed the play for the March 24 edition of the CYNIC, for he apparently did not see, or denied, any story beyond and above the tale of a lady peddler and her bastard children.

I do not question Mr. Selsby's opinions about various actors in the play. I do attack his leaving out the important opinion, the opinion about the play as a whole, unified production, the lack of which makes his article presented as a review of *Mother Courage* a lie. Mr. Selsby did not say where he thought the play as a presented work excelled or where it failed. His preoccupation with analyses of various individual performances, although valid and perceptive, present a too limited and consequently false description of the work. Mr. Selsby presented opinions about acting in *Mother Courage*; he did not review *Mother Courage*.

Contrary to what Mr. Selsby stated in his article, there were not seven, but twenty-one actors in the cast. I do not seek individual recognition for each one of them, but point out that *Mother Courage* is more than *Mother Courage*. *Mother Courage* is the focal point of the play, and as such, all acts upon her. But, and I think Mr. Selsby missed this, as a focal point she is the means through which one is able to abstract meaning from the complexes of characters and events which exist and happen around her. Individually, the soldiers, the peasants, the corpses, the young men, the old women are far less important than *Mother Courage*. Collectively, they are as important as, possibly more important than, she and her associates. The essence of *Mother Courage* is presented within the relationships between *Mother Courage* and these characters, all the characters which form some sort of dialogue with her, and a true opinion as to the excellence or nonexcellence of the production of *Mother Courage* is derived from an analysis of how well both characters and relationships were portrayed and presented.

By treating only a portion, a somewhat irrelevant portion, of *Mother Courage*, Mr. Selsby has done this play, this particular production, and those who have read his article, an injustice. And if the purpose of any critic is to give just analysis, then Mr. Selsby has failed as a critic.

Eric Rosencrantz

ists," to the extent that they refuse to be bound by conventional religious concepts, seeking their own positive, individual beliefs.

Certainly the three speakers offered those who attended Vermont Conference challenging thoughts and beliefs, to achieve what Dr. McCune saw as the purpose of the Conference, to stimulate our thoughts and create "mass thinking" (homosapiens).

PLACEMENT BAROMETER

New Occupations In U.S. Today

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office

SHIFTS IN JOB MARKET CREATE NEW TERMINOLOGY. (Reprinted from the Burlington Free Press March 24, 1966). Can you define the duties of an astrogeologist, a synoptic meteorologist, an engineering psychologist or a geomagnetician? If you can't, you're in the majority. Yet, these are among the fast-growing new occupations in the U.S. today.

Would you guess that job prospects are bright in the fields of atomic energy, electric power, radio, television, telephones, petroleum and natural gas? If so, you're in the majority. Yet, the fact is that the rate of new job growth in these fields actually is shrinking.

Never have changes in the U.S. labor market been so dramatic, so rapid-fire as in the era in which we live. A comparison of the Labor Department's latest 862-page Occupational Outlook Handbook with previous editions in the past decade underlines the fantastic extent to which whole new occupations are emerging under our eyes, while whole old occupations disappear.

Meanwhile, within the major job fields, detailed shifts of importance to millions also are occurring. For instance: The small U.S. dairy farmer is fading from the countryside. But "agribusiness" jobs in other fields are climbing: agricultural research workers, agricultural economists, workers in feed mills, fertilizer productions, food processing.

Openings for artists, actors, writers, musicians continue to be exceedingly limited. But the market for school teachers in all of these fields is expanding substantially and so are chances for commercial artists, technical writers, illustrators.

The broad field of atomic energy is stabilizing. But future growth is anticipated in jobs in space vehicle propulsion, in electric power stations, in radioisotopes for medicine and food preservation. Automation obviously is wiping out vast numbers of jobs, particularly among the unskilled and undereducated. But, just as obviously, automation is creating other jobs for computer programmers, copying machine service men, tape librarians, tape perforator typists, etc.

A relative shrinking of jobs in many goods-producing industries has been going on through most of the post-World War II years. But a sharp increase in jobs in services has been a post-war phenomenon too and there has been a spectacular upsurge in employment in government, health and education. The implications of these employment trends go beyond their clear impact on the millions choosing careers in this era. They mean that our schools and teachers must make giant strides in equipping students with the general, basic knowledge which they can carry from job to job. This knowledge will be essential if employees are to cope successfully with the shifts in their occupations in the years ahead. They mean that vocational counselors must become far more proficient in guiding students through the maze of today's and tomorrow's occupational opportunities. Matching industries and abilities with jobs is becoming a "skill" in itself. They mean that employers must place increasing stress on continuous worker training-retraining -- and workers must be prepared to undergo training-retraining throughout their working lifetimes.

(Note: An astrogeologist studies the surface of the moon or planets. A synoptic meteorologist interprets information on weather conditions from world-wide reports, weather satellites, etc. An engineering psychologist studies man-machine relationships. A geomagnetician probes the earth's magnetic field.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY, SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO. Undergraduates considering graduate work in one of the fundamental medical sciences will receive \$300 per month for two months. Deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

WCAX-TV BURLINGTON SEEKS WEATHER GIRL. Attractive appearance, light hair preferred, pleasant speaking voice, Monday through Friday nights 11:20 p.m. Starting in June. Senior candidates should contact Mr. Hall (862-5761) for further information.

BAKER MEMORIAL LIBRARY, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, HAS A NUMBER OF NON-PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS. Beginning salary is \$4,000 for work in Acquisitions, Catalog, and Serials Departments. Typing and foreign language required. Contact Placement Office if you are interested in exploring the library field.

INTERESTED IN TRAINING FOR A CAREER IN THE GRAPHIC ARTS? The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, has three newly created openings in the Printing Division for college graduates. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

RECREATION DIRECTOR SOUGHT FOR WHITE RIVER JCT., VERMONT. Full time position for graduate interested in working with teenagers. There will be a Board of Directors made up of students from the four area high schools and junior high schools. Applicants should write to Mr. John W. Brown, Ballardvale Farm, White River Jct., Vermont or call collect 1-802-295-7881 to set up an interview. Feel free to contact the Placement Office for further information.

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Going To India ?

For those of you who are interested in going to India via the Student Ambassador program, here is some information which will be very helpful.

Applications will be available until Tuesday, April 12th, and must be turned in no later than Friday, April 15th. Send your references to Dr. M. V. Perrine, Psychology Department, by means of messenger service or mail, if you live off campus.

Watch the CYNIC for further information. Next week -- the PGIL -- what is it and who belongs?

Experiment applicants have many reasons for wishing to go abroad; these motives may or may not be consistent with the goals and values of The Experiment. If they are not, The Experiment recommends that the applicant seek a different program which will better serve his personal needs. The Experiment offers a complete program with a specific purpose, and every Experimenters is expected to participate in every part of it, from beginning to end. This is an essential point, because the questions most often asked by applicants are nearly all related to it.

How much spending money should I take?

Experimenters should spend their private funds tactfully and prudently, in order to minimize financial differences between themselves, their hosts, and other nationals of the country. In most cases, \$150 should be quite adequate, although you will want

"Shoemaker" Coming



By S. J. Stearns

Fred LaBelle, director of the University Players' second spring production, has passed Shakespeare by in favor of a wild and bawdy Elizabethan comedy, *The Shoemaker's Holiday* by Thomas Dekker. Whether your taste lies in "sweet sentimentalism" or in "behind the barn" jokes, you'll find it all in this play.

to take more if you travel independently during the city stay.

May I apply for a homestay family with interests that match my own -- for example in music, in business, or in sports?

The Experiment's Local Representative in the community in which you will live tries to find a congenial family, based on what you have said about yourself in your application, correspondence, and "Dear Family" letter. So many considerations enter into the process of finding a suitable family, however, that The Experiment cannot guarantee to place you in a family which will satisfy a list of preferences stated in advance. Nevertheless, unless you are different from almost every other person who has Experimented, you will become so devoted to your family abroad that you will wonder how The Experiment ever managed to find "the one family" ideally suited for your homestay.

The plot, one common in melodrama, pits two young couples against their age old foes, war and fighting parents. The result, however, becomes anything but ordinary when a group of fun-loving shoemakers get involved.

Simon Eyre, "the mad shoemaker of Tower Street," leads the members of the "gentle craft" with the philosophy that we should "be merry while we are young, old age, sack and sugar will steal upon us, ere we be ware." It is obvious that Firk, Eyre's "fine firkling journeyman" and Hodge the "brisk foreman," do not intend to let Simon down. They do their utmost for the four lovers, but oh how they do it!

It all adds up to a fast moving and uproarious evening in the theatre which no one should miss.

Playtimers Go On Tour

Give 14 Performances In Vermont And Quebec

A determined band of eight University of Vermont undergraduates took to the open road last week, ready to uphold the theater tradition of "the show must go on."

The eight made the 11th annual Playtimers' Tour and in the course of five days gave 15 performances in Vermont and Quebec. The Playtimers are a group of student members of the University Players and each year during the spring vacation give up their holidays to provide a touring play for elementary schools.

This year's production was "The Farmer and the Fox," a story based on a Chinese fairy tale found in the book, "Tales of a Chinese Grandmother." The play revolves around a legendary figure called the Fox Fairy which could change into any shape or form it desired and was usually

very mischievous, in this play, the Fox Fairy helps a poor farmer and a rich man's daughter to marry.

Legends concerning the Fox Fairy date back as far as 200 B.C.

Esther Sundell of Montgomery Center directed the production. Cast members were Susan Bowman of Tom River, N.J.; Louis Blumenfeld of New Britain, Conn.; Patti Onderwyzer of Burlington; Jan Quackenbush of Palm Beach, Fla.; Judy Watson of Belmont, Mass.; and Roy Zuckerman of Valley Stream, N.Y. Jeff Freeman of Brattleboro was the technician. Costumes were designed by Cora Stimpson of Hartland.

Flicks

FLYNN: Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft in "The Slender Thread" - good acting saves a weak plot. Sunday-Tuesday - Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" - best foreign film of the year. A powerful and dramatic masterpiece.

STRONG: Haley Mills and Rosalind Russel - "The Trouble With Angels"

STATE: "Harem Scarem" and "The Boys Meet the Girls" - The latter has Herman and the Hermits. That's about it.

S.A. - Nancy Kwan in "The World of Susie Wong" - worth seeing.

DATELINE... ROTC

By Walter Pressey

TWO ROTC INSTRUCTORS ASSIGNED TO KOREA

Information received from Department of the Army indicates that two members of the Military Science Department at UVM will be transferred to Korea this summer. Lt. Col. Albert Wenz will be assigned within the Eighth United States Army while SFC Gilford Knight will be assigned to the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group.



Lt. Col. Albert Wenz

Lt. Col. Wenz has been at the University for four years. He is the executive officer of the ROTC Instructor Group. He resides in Burlington with his wife, Martha, and daughter, Laura, a UVM freshman. Lt. Col. Wenz has been active in spare-time graduate study. A veteran of 20 years service, he has served in Europe and the Orient. He has been awarded the Commendation Medal.

SFC Knight has been with the ROTC Instructor Group for two years, having arrived at UVM from duty with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1964. He holds a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of West Virginia. SFC Knight has been active in spare-time academic work, having undertaken a

study program to meet teaching certificate requirements while at UVM. He, too, resides in Burlington.



SFC Gilford Knight

SFC Knight, a veteran of 18 years service, has had 29 months of infantry combat experience in World War II and the Vietnam Conflict. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal, and Combat Infantry Badge.

SFC Knight has recently been notified of his appointment as West Virginia University's representative at the inauguration of UVM's president, Shannon McCune, in April.



Amos J. Eaton from Asuncion, Paraguay, will be missed, there are many young cadets who will be competing to take his place on the firing line. The other nine cadets on the team include two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

UVM ROTC RIFLE TEAM QUALIFIED FOR NATIONALS

For the second year in a row the UVM ROTC rifle team has qualified to compete in the National ROTC Match. The UVM team placed twenty-third among more than two hundred schools competing from the First Army Area.

This year's team, coached by Captain Kenneth W. Hass and SFC Christopher Garland, is a very young team with a very bright future. Only one cadet will leave the team through the graduation rank and although the scores of the graduating Cadet,



Stutter much? No, only when two proofread.

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THE BEST OF BEST

By Dr. J. Best

Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State College, has recently been addressing himself to the problem of numbers in American higher education. In a speech at Norwich University recently, Dr. Babcock rued the growth in size of American colleges and universities, claiming that students were losing contact with the faculty in the larger institutions. While I agree with Dr. Babcock that the size of an institution may have some unfortunate consequences for some students I do not agree that smallness, of itself, is the cure. If this were the case higher education should return to the one-room schoolhouse. Size is a problem only when faculty and students allow it to become so.

The results of the last meeting of the Board of Trustees came as quite a shock to many members of the academic community. On the recommendation of the President and the Policy Committee only four men were promoted from Associate to Full Professor, a surprisingly small number considering the number of Associate Professors. By its actions the Administration challenged those who had either expected or hoped for promotion to try again next year or leave. Since there is no clearly defined time schedule for promotions (one serves four to seven years at the Assistant Professor level, and seven to nine years at the Associate level) waiting for an additional year is no guarantee of promotion. Congratulations to all those who were promoted, however.

A student today accused the University of discriminating in favor of Jews and against Gentiles. She complained that Jewish students were allowed to take off part of the week as religious holidays while the Gentiles had to attend class all week, even Good Friday afternoon. The Atheists and Agnostics were not available for comment.

Since "trivia" seems to be sweeping the nation (via Playboy) here are some UVM "trivia" questions:

1. When was UVM founded?
 2. What is Professor Gould's first name?
 3. Who is the sculptor and what is the name of the sculpture in front of Bailey Library?
 4. Who was the noted architect who designed Billings Hall?
 5. In what year did the Department of Sociology and Anthropology become a separate department?
 6. How many floors are there in Waterman?
- Answers will appear in next week's column.

Word has it that the non-denominational coffee shop at St. Anselm's will be opening shortly. When it does you'll be able to enjoy red-checked table cloths, soft music, good coffee, and faculty members as waiters. Look for the announcement of the Grand Opening.

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Rumanian Ballet Charms Audience

By K. Klonsky

The final Red Concert in the 1965-66 Lane Series featured The Rumanian Folk Ballet under the direction of Petre Nastovici with the Folk Orchestra conducted by Victor Predescu on Monday evening. The performance proved to be a pulsating, swirling spectacle of color that totally delighted the entire audience.

The Rumanian Folk Ballet was a superbly conditioned and ebullient group. They succeeded in bringing the best of their great tradition to an American audience. The family of man was given yet another warm chapter.

The program opened with the "Dance From the Oltenia Region," done by the entire company. As a promise of things to come, it left no doubt as to the electric and exciting quality of this company. The remainder of the show consisted of orchestral pieces, instrumental solos, singing solos, and more elaborate dancing. The most unusual part of the program was soloist Damian Luca on the pan pipes. This rare, stairway-like, hand-mouth instrument produced some wonderfully enticing melodies.

"THE DEPARTURE"

By Sue Winters

Many a student or teacher has had an idea swell up inside of him -- a screaming emotion, a searching problem, a tiny wisp of soul-shaking knowledge -- and he has kept it hidden from the world, not daring to share his thoughts, afraid that he might be laughed at or misunderstood.

When people express their modern world thoughts in refreshing styles of writing, when they give their contemporaries a glimpse into the secret confines of their souls . . . this is the *Departure*, the magazine written by those who dare.

Some of the selections in the winter issue of the *Departure* are especially captivating. "The Key," a poem by M. David Storti, is almost mystical in its presentation of a simple but profound message. More of this twentieth-century open-minded searching for truth is presented in the play *White Shade of Isolation* by Peter J. Whalen. This play, about a boy in his mid-teens searching for a way to give a sacrifice and to have it received, leaves the reader with a few strong impressions to think about.

Of interest to many is the essay on a modern day Hell as compared to the Hells of other ages. This essay, *A Hell For Our Time*, written by Doctor Strandberg, gives a pointed insight into the need for and the conception of Hell in the human mind.

Many selections in the winter issue are worthy of full-page reviews which are unfortunately impossible. However, if you have not read the issue, it is to your benefit to do so. Learn something about the philosophies of your contemporaries.

The Spring issue of UVM's literary magazine will be coming out in late April or very early May. Watch for it. It deserves your attention.

NEWS ON CAMPUS

McCUNE TO BE INAUGURATED APRIL 16

Doctor Shannon McCune will be inaugurated as President of UVM at 10:30 a.m. on Sat., April 16. Classes have been officially cancelled for that morning, and all students, faculty, and the general public have been cordially invited to attend.

The inauguration will be preceded by a panel discussion by three prominent national magazine editors and Dr. McCune, on Friday evening, April 15.

Details of both the inauguration and panel discussion will be featured in next week's Vermont CYNIC.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

The University of Vermont Orchestra, under the direction of James Keene, will present a concert Wednesday evening, April 13, in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M. The concert will be in honor of the inauguration of President Shannon McCune.

The program will consist of the Toccata by Fresco Baldi arranged for orchestra by Hans Kindler, the famous Unfinished Symphony by Franz Schubert, the Waltz from Serenade for Strings by Tchaikovsky, and the First Movement from Symphony #2 in D major by Johannes Brahms.

The program will be given without charge. The public is cordially invited.

PEACE CORPS TESTS

Peace Corps tests will be given at the following centers at 9:00 a.m. on April 9, May 14, and June 11.

Brattleboro - Post Office Building, Basement, Room 7
Burlington - Room 616, New Post Office and Federal Building, Corner Elwood Avenue and Pearl Street
Middlebury - Post Office Building
Montpelier - Room 219, Federal Building
Rutland - Post Office Building

Selective Service Exams Scheduled

Test Application Forms and Bulletins of Information will be available in local Draft Boards on April 1. The registration deadline is April 23. Students will register for the test by indicating a preferred Test Center for each date on the Application Card and forwarding this form to: SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC., 259 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The student will be instructed to report at 8:30 A.M. The test contains 150 items without subtests and has a three hour time limit. Prior to entering the testing room, the student's thumbprint will be marked on the Ticket of Admission.

NOTICE: APPLICANTS FOR CHARLIE CATAMOUNT

Anyone interested in becoming Charlie Catamount next year, have your letters of application in the pep committee mail box by April 15th. Letters should include name, address, class, qualifications, and reason for applying.

AID FUTURE FRESHMEN

Anyone wishing to work as a student assistant during Freshman Orientation this summer is invited to stop at the Student Personnel Office, 125 Waterman, and obtain an application form. These forms must be returned by Friday, April 15, 1966. Students are reminded that participants in this program will receive free room and board for the duration of the session (June 14-28). Travel expenses will also be paid.

NEWMAN CENTER DISPLAY AT BAILEY

An interesting exhibit at Bailey Library tells the story of the UVM Catholic Center rapidly nearing completion on Redstone Campus. Models of the Chapel and Center building and samples of interior materials may be seen at the display, which will be at Bailey for the next two weeks.

UNIVERSITY ADDS SCHOLARSHIPS TO VERMONT HONDURAS PROJECT

The UVM President reported to the Board that the State of Vermont is seeking to develop a Vermont-Honduras program to foster ties between the two, and Trustees approved his request to authorize up to five scholarships which, in effect, would offer in-state tuition to five qualified residents of Honduras. The scholarships will be available for the next five years and the Board will review the program at the end of that period.

EASTER SERVICES

ST. ANSELM'S CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Good Friday & Easter Service Schedule

Good Friday	7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday	8:00 a.m.
	10:30 a.m.

LOOKING FOR INTERESTING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? For our 16-page brochure on what's available (National Parks, NASA, etc.) how to apply and to whom mail name, address and college along with \$1.00 to The Crolee Company, Three Parkway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15220.

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Cats Go 4-7 On Southern Trip

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

When Art Loche stressed defense on the basketball court this past winter, he had the right idea. In the recently released final NCAA basketball statistics, the only category in which the national champ Texas Western shows up is team defense.

Although Western went through the whole season with but one defeat, the Miners failed to place one member in the top eighty individual scoring leaders in the nation. Without an outstanding scorer, Texas Western used a tenacious defense to force their opponents to play their type of game all year. This was quite obvious in the championship game against favored Kentucky.

The Wildcats were the seventh best shooting team in the nation, but the aggressive play of Texas Western threw Kentucky off and brought victory to the Miners. Texas Western finished as the fifth best in team defense for the year.

A few familiar names from the Yankee Conference also made the final stats. Massachusetts' Clarence Hill was 27th in scoring with a 24.1 average while URI's Steve Chubin was 32nd and UConn's Wes Bialosuknia 55th. Bialosuknia was also 16th in free throw percentage, while Chubin placed 26th in the same category.

The two top sophomores in the conference, Art Stephanson of Rhode Island and Bill Corley of Connecticut, were also mentioned. Stephanson was fifth in the nation in the field goal percentage with .593, while Corley was the eighteenth best rebounder with an average of 14.0 bounds a game.

One interesting point is that only three sophomores placed within the top fifty scorers in the nation. Houston's 6-9 Elvin Hayes was eleventh at 27.2, Denver's 6-3 Harry Hollines was seventeenth at 25.3, and Columbia's 7-0 Dave "Nice News" Newmark who finished 35th with a 22.9 average.

The sophs did considerably better off the boards by placing five within the top fifteen rebounders. Hayes and Newmark were two of these, with Hayes placing fifth and Newmark fifteenth.

Would You Believe . . . Jim Cross was officially named hockey coach at UVM last Saturday . . . The complete freshman and varsity teams had signed a petition to keep him after the tremendous job he did as interim coach last winter . . . Vermont will take on a nine game football schedule starting with the 1967 season . . . Negotiations are currently taking place with Lafayette and C.W. Post to join our schedule . . . Keith Keiderling and John Capron are both out for football this spring after a year's layoff . . . Layne Higgs, Milt Goggans, and Ken Spalter combined for 84 points to lead the Burlington Independents to victory in the final of that Elizabethtown, N.Y., tourney during the vacation . . . The University of Cincinnati leads all colleges in sending representatives to the pro basketball ranks . . . Ron Bonham (Boston) and George Wilson, Connie Dierking, Tom Thacker, and Oscar Robertson (all of Cincinnati) are all former Bearcats . . . Indiana is next with Jon McGlocklin (Cincinnati), Tom Van Arsdale (Detroit), Dick Van Arsdale and Walt Bellamy (both New York) . . . Ohio State is represented by Jerry Lucas (Cincinnati), and John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried (both Boston) . . . The Big Ten is by far the conference which sends the most players to the pros with the Missouri Valley Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference next . . . The CYNIC sends get well wishes to Don (Tucker) Nelson and hopes that he is fully recovered from his illness for the fall semester.



'TAKE AIM' -- University of Vermont rifle team won four of six matches this winter. Team members are, front, from left: Paul Lewis, Richard Walker, David Keenan and Amos Eaton. Standing: Coach S/Sgt. Chris Garland, Jim Bellino, Steve Curland, John Pratt and Harry Hodgdon.

The University of Vermont baseball team will travel to Massachusetts this weekend to continue their "spring training" after finishing their Southern Trip with four wins. The victories came over Baltimore, Springfield, Fairleigh Dickinson, and AIC.

Saturday the Cats will be at Springfield for two practice games and Sunday they will take on MIT in a pair. Coach Ralph Lapointe will probably start his top four pitchers on the trip in John McCord, Len Sheflott, Bruce Bovenizer, and Ron Gondek. Vermont, co-champions of the Yankee Conference last year, face Norwich on April 18 in the season opener.

On the recently concluded Southern Trip, the Cats showed a lack of offensive and defensive punch in dropping their first four outings. Once they got in the swing of things, however, they won four of the remaining seven games.

John Packard, a sophomore, turned in the top hitting performance of the Catamount regulars by posting a .263 average. He also had the only UVM home run. Freshman Dave Lapointe had the highest batting average at .500 but he appeared in only two games. The pitching wins were credited to McCord, Bovenizer, Packard, and freshman Charlie Brucato.

SOUTHERN TRIP RESULTS

(McCord)*	Vermont 0	Seton Hall	5
(Sheflott)	Vermont 5	Rider	13
(Bovenizer)	Vermont 5	George Washington	24
(Gondek)	Vermont 2	Loyola (Baltimore)	7
(McCord)	Vermont 10	Baltimore	4
(Sheflott)	Vermont 2	Columbia	6
(Bovenizer)	Vermont 4	Fairleigh Dickinson	1
(Gondek)	Vermont 3	New York University	13
(O'Leary)	Vermont 4	AIC	9
(Brucato)	Vermont 2	Springfield	1
		(11 innings)	
(Packard)	Vermont 9	AIC	(16 innings) 8

Spring Football Drills Start Saturday

The University of Vermont football team will begin its annual spring practice this Saturday. According to the Yankee Conference rule, the Cats will then have 21 days in which to complete 15 practice sessions.

A total of 55 men are expected to turn out for the opening drills, the largest number to report since coach Bob Clifford arrived here in 1962. Among these hopefuls are 24 lettermen as compared to the 13 lettermen who returned to last season's 6-2 squad. The number of lettermen does not truly indicate the amount of experience on the team, however, since last season marked a return to platoon football.

Next year's team will still be basically a young unit as Clifford employed as many as six sophomores in his starting lineup much of the time last season. The crew up from this year's freshman team looks impressive, though, and should give the others good competition for starting positions.

The biggest question mark which Clifford hopes to at least partially answer this spring is the quarterback slot. With the coming graduation of Scott Fitz, the Cats will be losing a three-year starter. The number two quarterback from last fall, Bill Leete, will not see action on the gridiron this spring as he is spending his time tending the hot corner for Ralph Lapointe's baseball nine.

There will be four other candidates trying for Fitz' vacated position. They are sophomore Dave Shumate and freshman Paul Simpson, both of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and freshmen Barry Coughlin of Rumford, Me., and Jack Stroker of Ridgewood, New Jersey. All four have excellent potential, but none have had the

valuable varsity experience at quarterbacking which Leete possesses.

Another position which should be up for grabs is Rusty Brink's old linebacking spot. The returning linebackers are junior Pete Ambrose and sophomores Colin Hurd and Bill Wolff, but freshmen team members Bill Vukovich and Tom Dexter will be pushing the veterans all the way. Two more candidates, Skip Uilhein and Bill Garrison come to the team with no previous collegiate football experience while at UVM.

Junior Dick Hebert, a valuable team member at flanker back on offense for the past two years, will be tried at the running back position this spring. Hebert has shown good running ability in previous games, such as his punt return which won last fall's Norwich game for Vermont.

Clifford received a setback when it was learned that Don (Tuck) Nelson was stricken with mononucleosis recently and was forced to drop out of school. The aggressive defensive specialist is expected back in the fall, however.

Clifford also mentioned that much time will be spent on the pass defense this spring. This important phase of the game was one of the Cats' most vulnerable spots last year, especially in losses to Maine and Massachusetts.

The coach also plans to use more contact this year than in any previous spring. This should help the staff evaluate the quality of the personnel easier, as well as toughen up the players. scrimmages will be held on April 16 and April 23, while the conclusion of spring practice will be highlighted by the annual intra-squad game on April 30 during which the team is divided up evenly.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA ARE PROFITABLE.

Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to DENIS RYDJESKI, c/o E. R. ANUTA, RR 10, Lafayette, Indiana.

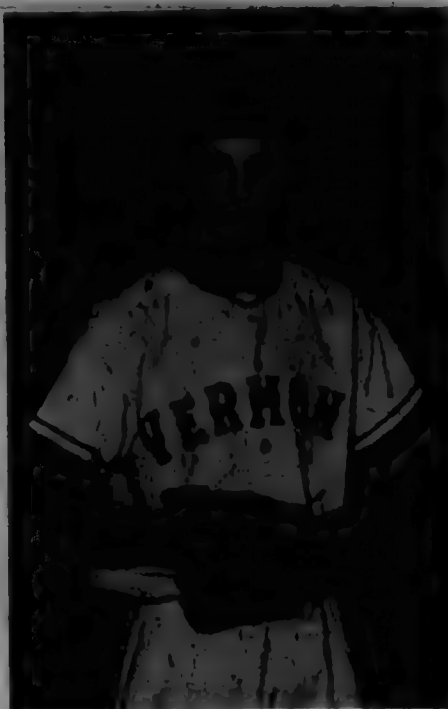
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SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA ARE PROFITABLE.

Listings of company names and addresses: \$1.00 to DENIS RYDJESKI, c/o E. R. ANUTA, RR 10, Lafayette, Indiana.



JOHN MCCORD - The junior right hander looked the sharpest of the pitchers on the Southern Trip.

SOUTHERN TRIP

BATTING AVERAGES

Name	AB	H	BA
Dave Lapointe	8	4	.500
Jim Manning	6	2	.333
Don Carlson	6	2	.333
John Packard	38	10	.263
Don Fitts	39	10	.256
Bob Cronin	41	10	.244
Rick Aldrich	45	11	.244
Brad Stevens	39	9	.231
Bill Leete	23	5	.217
John McCord	10	2	.200
Bob Nield	23	4	.174
Dave Cronin	6	1	.167
Dave Wayne	23	3	.130
Dave Holton	17	2	.118
Bruce Lombard	37	4	.108

Intramural Scoreboard

Many events are still to be completed before the intramural sports season comes to a close in about a month and the All Sports Trophy winner is declared. Delta Psi with 560.5 points is in first place in the competition for the trophy. Close behind in the second spot is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 524 points.

The top ten teams are:

1. Delta Psi	560.5
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	524
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	480.9
4. Sigma Nu	429.9
5. Phi Sigma Delta	398
6. Sigma Phi	342
7. MAT	331
8. Lambda Iota	320.4
9. Tau Epsilon Phi	252
10. Converse Hall	206

Events which have been started, but have not yet been completed include badminton and volleyball. Badminton singles and doubles are both in the early rounds of play. The volleyball competition consists of three leagues with the winner of each league competing for the all-campus championship.

The leaders in each league along with their won-lost records are as follows:

League "A" - Delta Psi and Sig Ep (5-0)
League "B" - Sigma Nu (4-1)
League "C" - Theta Chi "B" Team (3-0)

Inaugural Special

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SUPPLEMENT
PAGES 7-10

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 5

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 15, 1966

Dean Harris Resigns Post



(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

Accepts New Post In Washington

By Laura Schildhaus

Anna Rankin Harris, the Dean of Women, has announced her resignation in order to accept the newly created appointment as Executive Director of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Dean Harris has served the University since 1954.

In a letter to the dean, Vice-President Rowell has expressed his regret at her resignation, stating that her tenure at the University has been a period of great satisfaction. At the same time, he is thrilled at the prospect of her new position which is one of great distinction. This is brand-new. Miss Harris will serve as director of a department of the National Educational Association in Washington, D.C. The University is honored that Dean Harris has been selected to fill this position.

President McCune commented on Miss Harris' departure saying, "The University Community is indeed sorry to have Dean

(Continued on Page 13)

Rowell Declines Nomination

Vice-President Lyman S. Rowell has, much to our relief, declined the endorsement of Senator Prouty and the Republican party to run as Gubernatorial candidate for the state of Vermont. In a letter to the senator, Mr. Rowell said that after giving serious consideration to the proposal, he believes that "I will accomplish more for Vermont and I will derive more personal satisfaction if I continue my affiliation with the University of Vermont."

L.S.

Draft Tests Imminent Panel Discusses Draft And Selective Service

By Lou Blumenfeld

The Draft and The Selective Service will be discussed at a Panel discussion on Mon., April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. UVM Deans and Colonel William Burke, head of the Vermont Selective Service, will answer questions concerning the college qualification test and Selective Service in general.

According to Colonel Burke, the Selective Service is a civilian service which "manages the manpower resources of the nation in the best interests of the health and safety of the nation."

Your local draft board is "out to assist any registrar to get all the protection under the law."

The draft board does not make U.S. policy. Rather, it carries out those policies set forth by Congress. Thus, if one is dissatisfied with U.S. foreign policy, he should write his congressman. If the complaint concerns his draft status, he should contact the local draft board. Colonel Burke says that if you cooperate with the board, it will cooperate with you.

(Continued on Page 13)

Inaugural Schedule Announced



On Saturday, April 16, Dr. Shannon McCune will be formally inaugurated in the Patrick Gymnasium as the 18th president of the University of Vermont.

He will wear the silver medalion of the Presidency to be conferred upon him by Vermont's Governor, Philip H. Hoff. The University's Class of 1927 Memorial Mace will be carried by the Marshal, Dr. Brady B. Gilleland, at the head of the academic procession, colorful with the robes and hoods of visitors and of

Vermont's own faculty members.

A cordial invitation is extended to all University staff and students to attend the inaugural ceremony. No tickets are required for the general seating area.

The inaugural scene will be set Friday evening when a "Conversation Among Friends" takes place at 8 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Their discussion will be concerned with present-day education.

The public is invited to this event, also.

On Saturday morning, the academic procession will form at 10 a.m. at the hockey rink end of the Fieldhouse, and will move to the Patrick Gymnasium at 10:30.

There, the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of the Vermont's Catholic Diocese, will give the invocation and benediction.

Governor Hoff will install Dr. McCune as president. Greetings

(Continued on Page 13)

IFC Chooses New Kake Walk Directors



Left to right: Peter Ambrose, Nick Rowland and Ted Rowen.

(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

Rowen Heads Production

The Interfraternity Council has approved the appointment of the Kake Walk Directors for 1967. Each of the new directors has been promoted from a position

as assistant director for this year's Kake Walk.

Appointed as Financial Director is Nicholas F. Rowland of Kappa Sigma. Freu is a Political Science major and plans to go on to law school.

The new Publicity Director is Peter Ambrose, a brother of Sigma Nu. Pete is an industrial management major and intends to go on to graduate school.

Theodore Rowen, Production Director for next year's festivities, is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi. Ted is a political Science major, and plans to go on to law school.

We salute this year's Directors, Dave Cohen, Vin DeCesaris, and Bob Ostrom for a job magnificently done, and for giving us a Kake Walk we will never forget.

Our three enthusiastic Directors share the hope that the 70th Annual Kake Walk will be the traditional biggest and best ever.

Ambassador Tranh van Dinh Speak On Vietnam Policy



On Thurs., April 21, 1966, the Interfraternity Council is presenting, as part of their lecture series, the Honorable Tranh van

Dinh. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the North Lounge of Billings and is open to the public.

Mr. van Dinh is the past acting ambassador to the United States from Vietnam and is now the Washington Chief for the "Saigon Post." He is a respected journalist and is also quite learned in the area of the United States' involvement in South East Asia.

There will also be a press conference on Wed. afternoon for all of the local news media.

The Interfraternity Council feels that this topic is one of major importance and hopes that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

Ski Lodge Finally Opens

At last, the 'Open House of the lodge!

Ole Man Winter has given us great skiing, but thereby hampered building operations. Weather plus other "snags" have been essentially overcome and we're proudly ready to show you your lodge.

Sunday, April 17, the Governing Board of the UVM Outing Club Lodge will sponsor a GALA Open House. The general public is welcome from 1:00 to 4:30, but students especially are urged to attend. Because students' contributions have played such a large part in making the dream of the Lodge come true, the Governing

Board is planning a FREE buffet at 5:00 PM for the charter members. These students will receive an invitation through the mail. This invitation should be presented at the buffet.

To help those students who have no available transportation, the University is subsidizing buses to the lodge. A minimal charge of \$1.00 will, however, be asked. These buses will leave Waterman and Southwick at 1:00 and 4:00. Buses will leave the lodge at 3:00 and 8:00. You may sign up for the trip at the S. A. Office in Billings between 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:00 before Saturday noon.

Robinson To Head Military Academy



Col. Leonard G. Robinson

PEEKSKILL, N.Y., April 11 — Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, professor of military science and head of the Army ROTC program at the University of Vermont since 1963, will become superintendent of Peekskill Military Academy on July 1, the Peekskill board of trustees announced last week.

SCHOOL HAS NATIONAL REPUTATION

New in its 134th year, Peekskill has a national reputation for successfully preparing boys and young men for college and the challenges of leadership. The school is situated approximately 50 miles from New York City in the scenic Hudson river highlands within close range of Bear

Mountain State Park and numerous lakes of Westchester and Putnam counties.

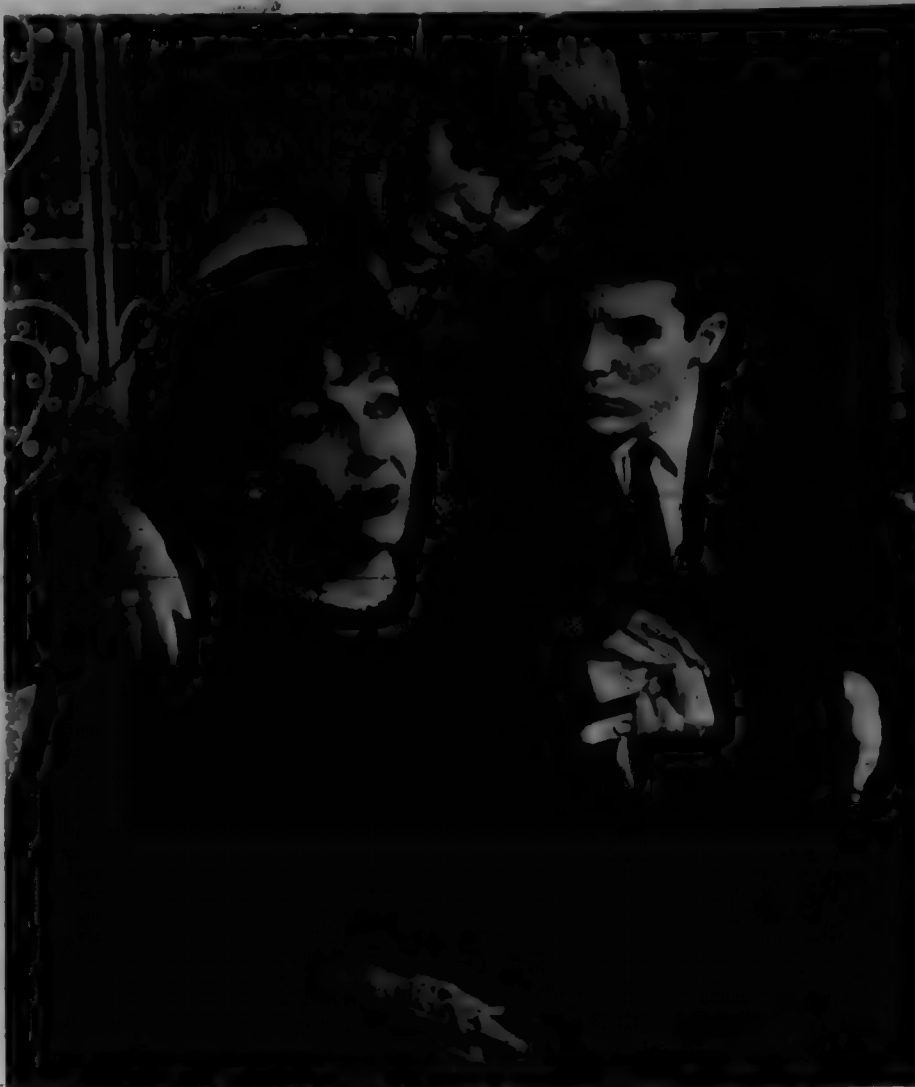
KEY FACTORS IN SELECTION

In announcing the appointment, board chairman Frank W. Lovejoy cited Colonel Robinson's rich blend of experience with youth and in education as key factors in making the selection.

Colonel Robinson, who will retire from the Army on June 30, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard. He holds a master's degree from George Washington University and was a consultant in educational administration prior to entering the Army. At the University of Vermont he has lectured in history and international affairs in addition to administering one of the nation's major ROTC organizations. As a former chief of the Army's history division, he played a key role in the production of the official histories of World War II and the Korean War.

From 1949 to 1952 Colonel Robinson served on the faculty of the Army's Command and General Staff College and graduated from the Army War College in 1957. Before assignment to the University of Vermont, he was with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

Broadway Hit Coming



"Barefoot In The Park"-Tues.

By Judy Beeber

As a finale to the 1965-66 Blue Lane Series, the Broadway hit "Barefoot in the Park" will appear on Tuesday, April 19, at Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. A critic from the Dallas Morning News said, "Playwright Neil Simon has worked in howl after howl, situation after situation, all calculated to tickle the funny bone."

This comedy is being sent here by Saint Subber, producer of the original New York production, as part of a nation-wide tour of 110 cities. The author, Neil Simon has written three major Broadway hits - "Come Blow Your Horn", "Little Me", and now "Barefoot in the Park", which is still playing to packed houses in New York, where it is currently the third longest running show on Broadway.

The original production was directed by Mike Nichols, the man who practically invented improvisation with his comedy partner Elaine May and who has established himself already as one of the busiest directors in the theater. Besides his current efforts in "Barefoot in the Park," he is represented this season in New York with "The Knack" and his comedy hit "Luv". He also directed the Tony Award winning show "The Odd Couple."

Joan McCall plays the flighty young bride in the show. She made her Broadway debut last spring opposite Brandon de Wilde in "A Race of Hairy Men." Playing opposite to Miss McCall will be Joel Crothers as the young groom. Mr. Crothers worked his

way through Harvard from which and with a Phi Beta Kappa Key, by acting between semesters in "Have Gun, Will Travel", "Alfred Hitchcock", "Zane Grey", "Dobie Gillis", "Bachelor Father", and other TV shows. Woody Romoff plays the charming deadbeat neighbor, a connoisseur of exotic foods. He has appeared as Shakespeare's Shylock 425 times at Virginia's Barter Theater and on Broadway he was seen in "Irma La Duce", "Carnival", and many others.

With a highly experienced writer, director and cast, the show cannot avoid providing an evening of entertainment to its viewers.

The story in brief, is about a young married couple, the Bratters, who are just moving into their first apartment in New York City after six days of married life. The problems and situations which they encounter are more humorous than tragic. Playing the star role of a matron of pronounced ladylike gentility who tries not to appear too startled by the wacky domestic arrangements set up by her newly married daughter is Lynn Bari. Miss Bari has acted in eighty movies and a good many plays since the beginning of her career. On the stage she has appeared in the Pulitzer Prize winning "All the Way Home," and in "Bye Bye Birdie" last spring. She won tremendous acclaim for four roles in a bill of short plays, "Ballad of a City," drawn from stories by Steve Allen and presented in Pasadena, California.

Will Faculty Be Evaluated?

Last Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M., many faculty members and a few less students gathered at North Lounge in Billings to discuss the proposed Professor Evaluation Survey. Following an explanation of the history of professor evaluation at other colleges, the reasons that it would be desirable, and the process to be followed, students and faculty had a rather lively discussion as to the pros and cons of evaluating professors.

OBJECTIVE IS IMPROVEMENT OF COLLEGE TEACHING

The plan of the Professor Evaluation Committee is to have the results of the planned questionnaires go only to the individual faculty members, to be used as each sees fit. Hopefully the result would be to point out to the teacher both his strong and weak points so that he could improve his method of teaching, benefiting himself and his students.

CONDITIONS MUST BE MET

In order for this survey to work, certain conditions must be met.

1. Professional advice must be enlisted to help set up the survey.
2. Students must maintain close contact with the administration as well as the faculty concerning aims and goals.
3. Students and faculty must be properly oriented to the seriousness and importance of the survey.

This presupposes two important considerations on the part of the faculty, that they have faith in student judgement and that they do not doubt the fairness of the methods used.

PILOT PROJECT

When the questionnaire is ready and properly approved, it will be given at first just to the classes at all levels in the chemistry, physics and zoology departments. These departments have been chosen because they have both labs and lectures.

EVALUATION GOES ON EVERY DAY

A spokesman for the Professor Evaluation Committee summarized their position as follows.

"Evaluation goes on every day whether the professors care to admit it or not; the question is whether or not they care to hear it. We feel that a professor evaluation can be one means of helping a professor to undergo self improvement if he wishes. It is one formal method on the part of the students giving the faculty member a black and white picture of what his students think."

Anyone, students or faculty, with strong feelings or helpful suggestions concerning professor evaluation, is requested to address their comments to the committee in the form of a letter, care of S.A. at Billings.

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Flicks

FLYNN -- Walt Disney's
"Bambi" - a classic cartoon.

STATE -- "The Second Great-
est Agent" - The world's worst
film.

STRONG -- Hayley Mills "The
Trouble With Angels" - rounds
out what could be the poorest
selection of films in Burlington
this year.

S.A. -- "A Place in the Sun"

Come On Playtimers . . . Come On!



On Tour With The Playtimers Or, From Soul To Soul

By Jan Quackenbush

SUNDAY NIGHT

Ready or not, kids . . . here we come! Our scenery, props, costumes, lights, make-up, luggage and guitars are stashed, squashed and stuck into 2 cars . . . set to roll. If our spirit calms a bit, the eight of us will store-away some sleep somewhere and we'll see you tomorrow; all 1200 of you. You know we had our last rehearsal today, and things look great! Don't worry, Fox-Fairy is my best friend and has promised to see that we'll be in Middlebury for breakfast. Oh, pray with us that we haven't forgotten anything important . . . like gas, please? And sleep well; I know we will!

MONDAY NIGHT

Know what's worse than getting up at 5:30 a.m.? Never going to sleep at all. As I sit here in Bennington's beautifully ancient Putnam Hotel and recall today's events, the funniest one that comes to mind was eating breakfast at 7:45 in enough make-up to smear 3 pillow-cases. Multiply that by 7 and brother, it's hard to get a waitress. The most important aspect of today? I guess you'd call it total success. With all those smiling faces, I mean . . . let's face it! From Middlebury, we barn-stomped to Bristol, raced to set-up stage, shared 3 cups of caffeine and had a "Hit!" Then into cars and, after a slightly unusual lunch of returning stares at a Howard Johnson, we finaled into Bennington.

TUESDAY NIGHT

What do you suppose being asked to sign about 600 autographs indicates? Well . . . perhaps. But I know for sure that it means they liked the show, even if some thought it was a "real live commercial." And that's what counts for us: seeing that 600 children have a great time and knowing we helped. Performing at Bennington is . . . indescribable; that includes the generous lunch we received. In spite of Lou's "Battle With The Beard," the shows were grand. And at Molly Stark, we got to dance the frug before "curtain-time." You know, there's wonderfulness in standing on a hill below a sugar-shack beneath the moon; a long search for a finer stage!



A relaxed cast.

(Credit: Judy Watson)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Four shows again today: 2 at White River Junction, 1 in Hartland and in Putney. Tiredness creeping in. Why? Set, Show, Clean; Show, Strike, Pack; Lunch; Set, Show, Strike, Pack; Drive; Set, Show, Strike, Pack, Drive. . . At the Grange Hall in Hartland, could see the ghosts of Vaudeville watching over us: atmosphere! No curtain, so scene change best ever. Had really fine audiences, especially the crickets. Then a snow-flake drive to the Weston Inn, and here . . . "but that's another story!"

THURSDAY NIGHT

An early awakening; almost a contradiction at Jack Straw's. The morning delight of toast and coffee, and we were off to the Town Hall of South Londondary. Another beautiful vaudeville stage and grand audience. In spite of growing exhaustion, we wonder if we deserve this privilege, and we work hard to answer . . . "Yes!" Then a drive to Putney and lunch. We set stage in 15 minutes, performed for 45, struck in 6, packed in 7, and drove through Burlington to Montgomery and relaxation. Thoughts for the day: "Where are you two going on your honeymoon, the U.N.?" Well, can't win them all. "Did

you really get married?— Uh . . . let me ask my wife." Now we're set for Canada, and I wonder if the foxes need their rabies shots!

FRIDAY NIGHT

Full of Spirit to Canada. Yes, kids are the same everywhere. The two shows were smooth and polished, not much talking after the last one, though, I guess the drive back indicates how we really feel about the tour; we missed the exit to Burlington on the Interstate, almost as if some voices deep inside us kept urging: "Come on, Playtimers . . . Come on. We want to see you; please don't stop."

POSTSCRIPT

If I were writing a book about the Playtimers' Tour of '66, do you know what its theme would be? It would be: Cooperation and Team Work Spells Success. The setting would be in Heaven and the characters would remain the same. I wouldn't change them, just add a few . . . say like a hundred million children. Know what I mean?



"Gimme Back My Beard!"

(Credit: Judy Watson)



Know what I mean?

(Credit: Judy Watson)

CAN VAN HEUSEN VANOPRESS SAVE THIS ROMANCE?

He sure was handsome. But what frumpy shirts! Then he happened upon Van Heusen "417" Vanopress . . . ZANG! He emerged . . . lean, trim, all man in a great authentic styled shirt. Permanently pressed the day it was made, it will never need pressing again.

VAN HEUSEN

"417"



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The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIAL...

An inauguration is an historical event in the life of a university. As we approach the end of his first year acting as President of The University of Vermont, we wish to comment briefly on the man whom we are officially inaugurating tomorrow.

This man McCune has added new dimension to the concept of dedication and selfless devotion to a student body which has previously been ignored by the office of President. He has extended himself personally to all those with whom he has had contact and has done much to foster such contact. We cannot speak for him as an administrator, nor are we in a position to offer any meaningful commentary on his success in raising funds for the University. There are others better qualified to do this. But, as students, we cannot help but remark that Dr. McCune has made his office directly accessible to student opinions, and in the process has succeeded in bridging a traditional gap between the administration of this university and the students who are its essence.

As students, we owe this man a debt of appreciation. We of The Cynic urge you all to partially discharge this debt by attending his inauguration.

R.B.

A "Moral Rearmament"?

By K. Klonsky

And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches toward Bethlehem to be born?
W.B. Yeats

Sing Out '66 hit the Patrick Gymnasium on Tuesday evening and the results were unexpected and unusual. First, I would like to say that they were musically brilliant. The sound of this large conglomeration of young American men and women and representatives from many allied countries was overwhelming at times. However, they were here to preach a philosophy and I find this philosophy personally repugnant and positively dangerous.

What Sing Out '66 asks for is a "moral rearmament" of the United States so that it can better serve as an example to other countries. Sound good so far? Stick around, Moral rearmament is to be achieved by "1. Honesty 2. Righteousness 3. Purity and 4. Love." These various youths "abstain from pre-marital intercourse, drinking, smoking and other perverted habits. Save your libidos! America will rise again.

JEFFERSON IDEALISM?

This nonsense seems a throwback to Jeffersonian idealism. These people refuse to face what Robert Penn Warren so brilliantly called "the terror of our condition." How can one cover up the evil that is innately part of himself with this super-patriotic unthinking rubbish. One must ask: I am a man, and how can I, as part of mankind, be related to the German who murdered 6,000,000 innocent people? Or "Why did that man commit rape, for I am a man and must as such be part of that act?" When the times cry fervently for recognition of our inner selves, Sing Out '66 advocates a return to the ways of our forefathers. They didn't fornicate, "Why did Rome fall?" they ask. They have deduced cause and effect for themselves and no one is going to tell them differently.

One of the members of this entourage, a nervous college Freshman, was arguing with me after the show. I asked him tongue-in-cheek if he had been to

bed with a girl recently. His reply: "Do you masturbate?" These poor mesmerized youths! Who's responsible? I asked another who had praised our role in Vietnam; would you like it if the Chinese supported the South in a civil war against the North in this country? His reply: "What China?... That's far away, I'm talkin' here and now."

Sing Out '66 is in for a big fall. How Hawthorne, Fitzgerald, Melville, Warren, C.G. Jung and other great minds could be so totally ignored is frightening. "You can't live crooked and live straight." Who in hell is going to purify himself?

If Sing Out '66 gathers support, America is in for another run of Dick Divers, Jack Burdens, Captain Ahab and the whole crop of disillusioned characters. For when man attempts to stomp out evil, he suddenly discovers the evil in himself, and then all hell breaks loose.

A VOICE OF SANITY

I managed to locate a voice of sanity in this group. He was a particularly eager talker because he hadn't been able to say anything but hellos and goodbyes all week. Why? Because if you slip in any way from the straight and true path set by "the leaders" they bring you up at the next meeting and try to find out what's wrong with you. You are publicly shot down because of a certain subversive belief you might have! The majority is always right! You bet.

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty has once again begun to ascend the wall. Somewhere, he must hear someone crying. "Not Again!" Will the world have to swallow Puritan American stupidity for a few more years or will those "bearded youths" come out of their coffee houses and show us what they've learned? The time has come for reality! Sing Out '66 does not answer this need. Instead they offer an idealistic alternative that will lead to nowhere but the black labyrinth of disillusion called the American Dream.

Letters To The Editor

Praise For Simet

To The Editor:

As a member of the University of Vermont student body, I feel it my responsibility to praise Linda Simet in her role as Mother Courage. It is my belief that Mr. Selsby has done her a grave injustice. First, she showed more than "some" stage presence. Considering the demanding role; one in which the actress must appear on the stage for almost the entire performance, I would have to say that Miss Simet was remarkably polished for one who had only three weeks rehearsal. Mr. Selsby's objection to her "New York accent" is asinine, to say the least. How does he think Mother Courage would have spoken had she lived in the United States and learned the English language? A New York accent is no more than the inflection of a foreign tongue on the speaker, usually a second generation American. Furthermore, what evidence can Mr. Selsby give that Miss Simet "did not comprehend the role?" In conclusion, I feel the whole cast especially Linda Simet and Sherri Mundell, were greatly slighted by a thoughtless and unsophisticated review.

Yours Truly,
Kenneth Klonsky

Our Loss

To the Editors:

I would like to make a short statement concerning my feelings, which I am sure characterize those held by many other members of the University of Vermont Community, concerning Dean Anna R. Harris' recent resignation. Members of the student body, administration, and faculty have felt her beneficial impact as both a unique personality and as an extremely able administrator. I feel that the many people who have worked with her realize that it will be our loss and the National Association of the Deans of Women and Counselors' gain. I wish Dean Harris the best of luck in her new position and hope that she will return to the University Community often.

Sincerely,
Helen H. Keith
Class of 1966

Society

By Laurie Frank

This year Spring Formals will be very special for many of you. Congratulations to you all!

Margie Bohrer, '67, became engaged to Jon Sussman of MIT. Margie is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Herman Hoops, '68, of Alpha Gamma Rho was pinned to Jamie Waldron of Champlain College.

Barent Stryker, '66, of AGR was pinned to Anne Elliott, '67. AGR's Philip Stevens, '68, became pinned to Sonja Kallberg of So. Newbury, Vermont.

William Scott, '67, of AGR was pinned to Donna Sweeney, '68. Alpha Chi's Jeanne Seales, '69, was lavalliered to Richard Kellogg, '69, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Steve Stearns, '66, was pinned to Bonnie Bruce of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Steve is a member of SAE.

Mike Reardon, '66, of SAE was pinned to Ann Howarth, '67, of Tri-Delt.

Fredrick W. Cummings, Jr., '66, was married to Janice Ann Wherry of Toronto, Canada.

Teacher Evaluation?

To the Editors:

Albert Camus once observed that the young should be told the truth. They rarely are. Their education is largely a canon of myths and theoretical truths taught by theoretical idealists and theoretical non-conformists who in point of fact are timid and frightened little men. And yet, mysteriously, in spite of disappointments the young continue to seek the illumination of truth as they will continue to do so long as they remain young in spirit.

THE PURPOSE QUESTIONED

I am certain that many of the students who are enthusiastic about the current movement to evaluate professors hope to discover truth about their university — to reveal the incompetent teacher, to show up those who are indifferent to students' needs and aspirations, to expose the cynical grantsmen and the pseudo-researcher. And with equal candor they would hope that the effective teacher would be rewarded for his concern for young people and his dedication to the primary task of education which is teaching. But truth will not easily out here as in other departments of living unless the student seeks it along elusive pathways. The first answers are never the real answers. Truth in education is hidden behind the cliché, the rationalization, the empty slogan, the cloak of professional jargon. It must be sought out again and again with probing, painful questions that dig beneath the protective armor of evasion, myth, half truths and deliberate lies.

EVALUATE ONLY FACULTY?

Moreover, the state of a university cannot be assessed by measuring the superficial qualities of the faculty alone — their glibness in lecture, their command of a narrow discipline, or their good sportsmanship toward fraternities. Those who would have the truth must also evaluate the other two thirds of the university — the administration and the students.

To evaluate the administration means to question its policies searchingly, or in the popular phrase, to hold a dialogue with those who are responsible for administrative decisions. The undergraduate needs to ask them if he truly belongs to the university. Is he wanted, save in the sense that his tuition supports programs which many thoughtful educators find inimical to his best interests. What is the function of a university anyway? Is its purpose the transmission of facts, the discussion of great and searching ideas, the quest for new insights, the learning of the basic arts and sciences? Or should the university of today be a kind of Research-O-Rama dedicated to grantmanship, where teachers publish and perish as teachers? Can a young faculty member at your university win tenure without publishing even though he is an acknowledged effective teacher? And among the gray heads, who is rewarded? Those who are the most effective teachers or those who publish the most and who conform to administrative prejudices? What is the real value of most publications? Are they new contributions to knowledge or green stamps to be accumulated for promotion?

WHY?

Dear Editor,

This is a copy of a letter sent of Mr. George T. Mazuzan Assistant to the Dean of Men relative to his recent floor counselor appointments. Since it is of informative value to our students, I would ask that it be printed in the forthcoming edition of the Cynic. Thank you.

Dear Mr. Mazuzan:

This is to inform you that there is considerable unrest among the freshmen men concerning your committee's floor counselor appointments. It has been brought to my attention that several deserving candidates were passed over to give an appointment to a person with considerable wealth, and low college grades. This seems to me to be quite an injustice, as I understood the requirements to be personal integrity, high scholarship, and monetary need. It is therefore the opinion of many in the men's dorm that the committee is guilty of "playing favorites," and that the candidates should be reviewed and reappointed. Thank you.

Apologizing for the inconvenience that I have caused you and your department.

I Remain,
An Interested Freshman

"Sing Out" — Wonderful!

To the Editors:

The performance of "Sing Out '66" last evening was an overwhelming experience for all those people from the University and the Greater Burlington community who were fortunate enough to attend.

The artistic abilities of the cast coupled with an idealistic purpose, enabled them to enrapt the majority of the audience for the two hour show.

In connection with the performance, we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Parnell Kirby, Mr. Thomas Schiermerhorn, and the Greater Burlington Chamber of Commerce for all their co-operation in co-sponsoring "Sing Out '66." Through the co-sponsorship, involving both the UVM Student Association and the Greater Burlington Chamber of Commerce, we feel that better relations have been promoted between the University and the Burlington community; and hope that in the future many other into the community to serve the same end, as well as to have an enjoyable and educational experience working with the new, responsible and concerned people of the Burlington community.

Sincerely
Helen Keith and Walter Pressey

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT: MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

The Board authorized the University to choose an architect to develop plans for housing units for graduate and medical married students. The Board had authorized the University to explore private financing of construction of such units at the former Ethan Allen Air Base property.

Goodman Comments

Since my own youth -- I was born in 1911 -- there has been important progress toward freedom, naturalness, and honesty in sexual matters. In child care, as taught by Dr. Spock or the Department of Labor manual, there is a widespread relaxation of toilet-training and a reasonable tolerance of masturbation. There has been a remarkable liberation from censorship of so-called pornography, so that it is now almost possible to write plain English about most human problems. Information about contraception and venereal diseases has become publicly available and useable.



Psychology, whatever its merits or demerits, has squelched a lot of superstition. And by and large, religion has let up on hellfire.

In major respects, however, there has been no improvement. Practically, parents leave their young out on a limb with their "freedom"; they are permissive and even sentimentally approving of sexuality, but they do not provide space, moral support, or practical information. Police

law is as barbarous as ever, despite the fact that moral legislation with regard to sexual matters like marriage and divorce, abortion, statutory rape, or homosexuality (just as with regard to gambling, alcohol, or drugs) invariably does more harm than good. And the school systems persist, as they did in my childhood, in the fiction that sexuality simply does not exist.

ATTITUDE OF THE SCHOOLS IS THE WORST

At present, in my opinion, the attitude of the schools does the worst damage. In the first place, there is a terrible waste of opportunity -- as is true, of course, also with the rest of the schooling. At the elementary level, it would be a great thing if the wasted physical training would include psychosomatic exercises and eurythmics to unblock and harmonize the anger, grief, and sexuality that are dammed up in the average child; but this is impermissible because of the school board, the mayor, the church, and the yellow press. High school and college would in principle be ideal environments for exploration in the risky field of sex, under the protection of benevolent teachers; but that will be the day! I have even found it impossible to get a college to adopt a course of group psychotherapy for seniors, so that they can gain some awareness of themselves and one another before they graduate, to marry or not marry, to choose careers, to vote.

But the worst damage is done by the school's denial of the existence of sex, for this creates a schizophrenic unreality. Since sex does exist for the children, the schools become in so far unreal environments; there is no doubt that this is a chief cause of inattention and dropout. More important, since the school is overwhelmingly the unique public and official environment of the young, children and adolescents begin to take their sexuality itself as not quite real, for a chief property of reality is to be publicly expressible and to affect and be affected by other realities.

FOR THE YOUNG: TIMIDITY, CONFORMITY

The consequences are evident in the quality of American life and the sexuality that is part and parcel of it. For the young, sex exists only in their own peer-group; it is therefore ignorant and insulated. It must not interfere with homework, nor can it energize writing, art, sport, career, or any other cultural pursuit. But as part of the youth "sub-culture," divorced from community or grownup meaning, it necessarily becomes stereotyped. False privacy results in timidity and conformity, and prevents true solitude and individuality. Instead of each youngster developing according to his own disposition, situation, and luck, and eventually learning to cope with the demands of society, all are forced into conformity to an uncultured and jejune peer-group.

Conversely, insulated from the rest of life and yet obviously tremendously important, sexuality becomes a glamorous big deal. As Freud pointed out, sexuality is co-equal among half a dozen other major human functions, like knowing, making a living, art, citizenship, God, being a parent, to all of which it contributes a color and value. But if it is either inhibited or isolated, it becomes destructive or trivial; it is over-rated or it vanishes.

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EVALUATION . . . A FINE UNIVERSITY

Is a fine university a place where graduate training is supported by undergraduates? Should introductory courses -- often taught by incompetent or marginally competent graduate students -- run into the hundreds in some sections while graduate courses manage with as few as one student per teacher?

WHO ARE ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERS?

Who are your undergraduate deans; the putative leaders of your colleges? Are they outstanding educators whose leadership carries us forward or are they men whose weak dedication to teaching found them easily lured away to positions of greater cash reward and pseudo-prestige? Should they be replaced by state civil service workers, and the money saved applied to true educational purposes? And who are higher echelon administrators? Are these men of broad humanistic training whose policies and decisions reflect a deep concern with higher education? What percentage of their time is given to educational matters and how much to "administrative" problems? What, in terms of money and prestige, are their rewards as compared to those received by the faculty? Do these men serve the faculty and students or do they serve themselves?

AND MONEY . . .

How is university income spent? What kind of education costs the most? What the least? Does the largest college receive the greatest share of income? Which students' tuition is most deeply committed to which programs? Should the trustees establish the policy that all undergraduate endowment and tuition income be used to finance undergraduate education? Should each college receive all the income it earns?

PROFESSORIAL REWARD

And what are the various levels of professorial reward? Do men of equal rank, training, and merit in the arts, social sciences and humanities obtain rewards equal to those received in the sciences and vocational programs? Are our faculty content with their lot? Is morale high in reflection of wise fiscal administrative policies? Or do we lose promising young men because they cannot be held?

You should also look beneath the surface of your rating forms to your teachers. Are they broad men of understanding and scholarly attainment? What do they know outside their fields? Are they willing to discuss ideas with you or are they masters of shallow technique and empty form? Do they publish too much, spend too much time in the research laboratory and too little in the library? What do they urge you to do -- get an education or swell the ranks of majors in their department with an eye toward graduate school? What do they emphasize in teaching -- facts, techniques, categories or perspectives, ideas, thoughtful searching? Do they speak of the joys of philosophy, music, the arts, of reading and debate? What do they contribute that makes you think?

AND NOW, WHAT ABOUT YOU?

In turning toward yourselves, you must ask equally searching questions of your own motives and aspirations. Should you have honestly been admitted to college? Are you here for the purpose of obtaining an education or to amass hours and credits toward a degree so that you may enjoy greater material rewards

SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

Every historical age has its own characteristics and more often than not that age is known by its most obvious characteristic. The twentieth century is the age of bureaucracy. One cannot function well unless one has an adequate knowledge of the nature of that great American institution. Of course one cannot function adequately even if one has an adequate knowledge of the bureaucratic way. Like everything else a bureaucracy has its laws and an understanding of the laws which govern a bureaucracy will help anyone understand what is being done to him.

In every American university the freshmen class assembles on a particular day toward the beginning of the semester to hear an address. The address is always the same and consists of Cardinal Newman's definition of a university. Like most definitions spewed forth by administrators, it is pretty innocuous. But everyone nods his head -- very slowly to be sure. And everybody applauds the speaker. The occasion demands the applause just as much as the speaker demands the occasion.

The doctrine proclaimed by the administrator is that a university is "a community of scholars." But he never tells you what a scholar is. One learns by the end of one's first or second semester that a scholar is some one who does not cut gym. A scholar is some one who will not walk out of class when that occasional inept professor mumbles incoherently. One soon learns that the true scholar according to the big-deck men is one who, when the instructor writes the freezing point of water on the blackboard, will write the same with bold strokes of a pen in his notebook. Have you ever noticed that the best students are often those who use the best trots?

The first law of bureaucracy has just been demonstrated. Any idea proclaimed by a bureaucrat is opposite of the one he means, although he himself is not aware of this fact. Another law or theory states that any valid idea once adopted by an organization becomes a false idea. These two laws are contradictory and therefore both must be true if one accepts paradoxicalism as a valid philosophy.

Recently the government of some obtuse nation decided to reduce its bureaucracy so they held a convention. The convention however decided to form a special branch of the government to study the reduction of the bureaucracy. Needless to say this new organization was very soon absorbed by the old one and the bureaucracy was further swollen. Fortunately a dynamic new leader came along and fired half the officials. Taxes were then cut in half and everyone was happy. But very shortly the national economy collapsed. The paper clip and staple industry which had been the most productive industry had failed. So a new bureaucracy was formed to curtail depression. Which it did. But after the depression the bureaucracy shrivelled and the government was left with ten billion tons of surplus paper clips. Which it melted down into coins. Of course a new bureaucratic department was formed to supervise the minting . . .

Any attempt to curtail a bureaucratic system thus enlarges the system. It's like poison ivy or chicken pox; the more you scratch the more it itches. But something must be done. Write a letter to your congressman. But he's one of them. Join the underground. Bend, Fold and Mutilate for freedom. If LBJ can do it so can you. Long live dynamite. If you agree with these principles and if you are young with fresh new vigor-creative dynamo ideatums please contact our organization at its Agency for Organizational Spirit and Creativity Department.

Uncle Ub wants you.

in the hereafter? Are those of you who are in the fundamental disciplines in "reality vocational trainees on the road to graduate school? Do students really care about a general education for life, or should we pioneer in abolishing undergraduate education in the arts and humanities?

Do students demand enough of themselves and of their teachers and administrators? Does any educational event generate the enthusiasm of a Kake Walk, a winter carnival, two weeks of girls and liquor in Florida, a drunken fraternity party? Do students challenge the ideas that are doled out to them, or do they memorize them for availability on the next examination? Do they protest to administrative officers when they believe sincerely that they have been shortchanged, or do they, like so many of their teachers, submit quietly to intellectual humiliation out of fear?

Do you ever ask yourselves if there is any connection between the state of education at colleges and universities and such disturbing social phenomena as drug addiction, drunkenness, beatnikism, cheating, cynicism and apathy that are found on American campuses? Is one set of factors a possible causative agent in the genesis of the other set? Indeed, do you relate what you learn to life in anyway? Is God dead? Is education dead?

Are you and your university spiritually and intellectually moribund? Can you answer these questions for yourselves or must you have a panel of skucj experts do it for you and leave you with the same questions you had when they came?

Have you inquired whether debate about the old slogans about war and peace, love and sex, art and science, education, values, religion and the meaning of life and death have any place in a university? Or is a university a place for furthering faith in unbounded Scientism and Technocracy? Does your president, your dean, your teacher speak to you about such matters?

INDEPENDENCE?

Are you, indeed, the independent young man or woman that you think you are? Or do you seek the safe sanctuary of a college where ideas are not challenged, where there is a conspiracy of silence laid over a multitude of educational sins, where you lose yourself and your integrity in a search for extrinsic rewards? Do you demand the truth of yourself, or does it frighten you?

I cannot answer these questions for you. No superficial panel discussion, no hurried conversation in the hall, no two-page professors' evaluation form, no spate of sonorous administrative platitudes can do it for you. Perhaps in the final analysis such questions are best left unasked and unanswered. Perhaps we should agree with William James that habit is the great flywheel of society -- a flywheel that is best undisturbed. If the analogy holds, its spokes are surely fictions held together by the glue of cant and hypocrisy. But it is also an explosive wheel that sometimes may fly apart and hurt. Do you want it to?

J.P. Chaplin, psychology

GRAND OPENING



The UVM ski lodge is holding an open house this Sunday, April 17

WIRTHMORE STORES St. Albans, Vermont

PHONE 524-2136

has supplied the lodge with many of its building materials. Among those items are: plumbing supplies

new type of plank flooring

framing material

electric heat - (one of the few ski lodges to be equipped with this convenience and comfort)
proper insulation for the heating system

COME AND SEE THE NEW LODGE -- THE ADDED ATTRACTIONS SUPPLIED BY WIRTHMORE STORES ARE READILY APPARENT. IF YOU EVER NEED BUILDING MATERIALS REMEMBER:

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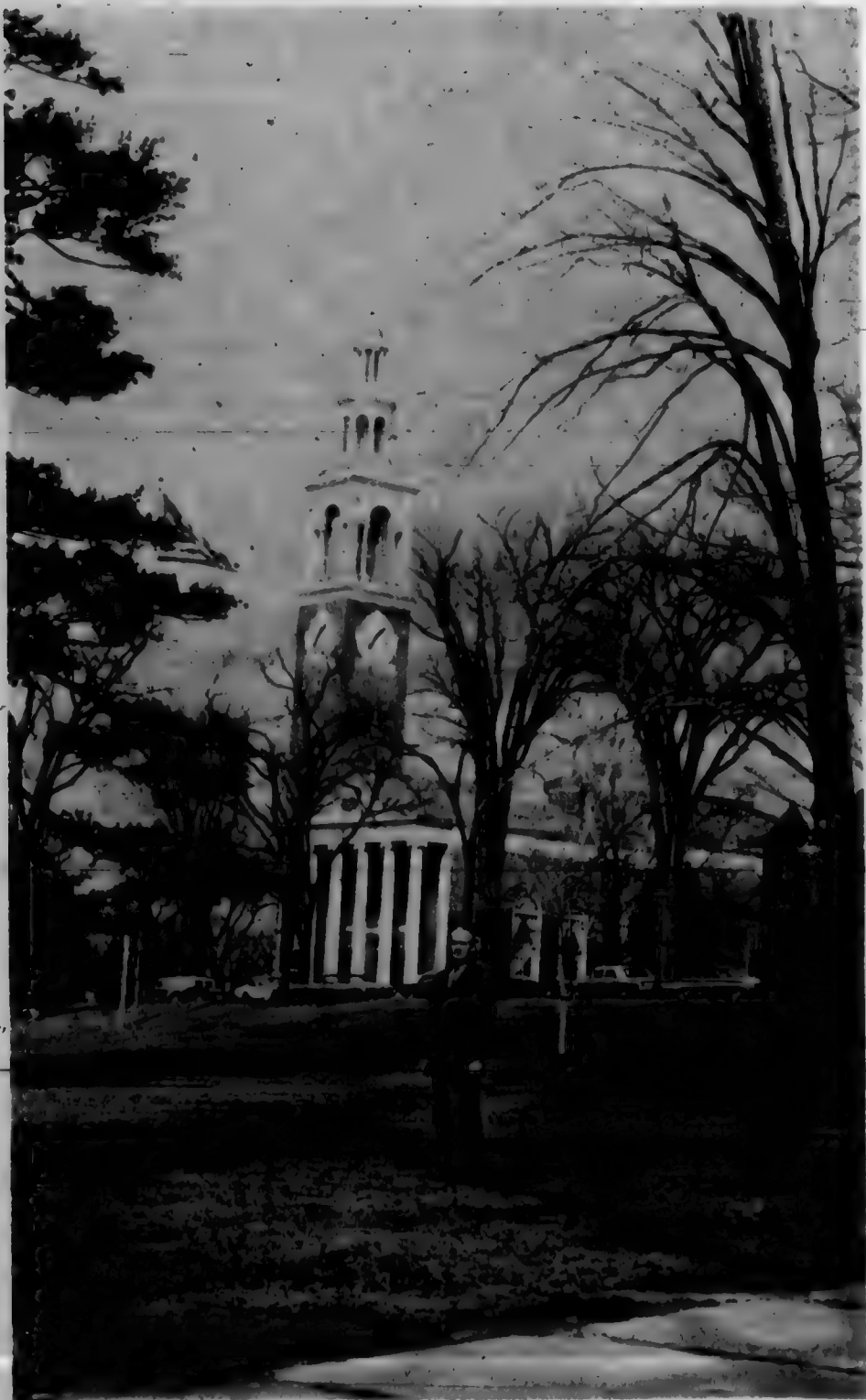
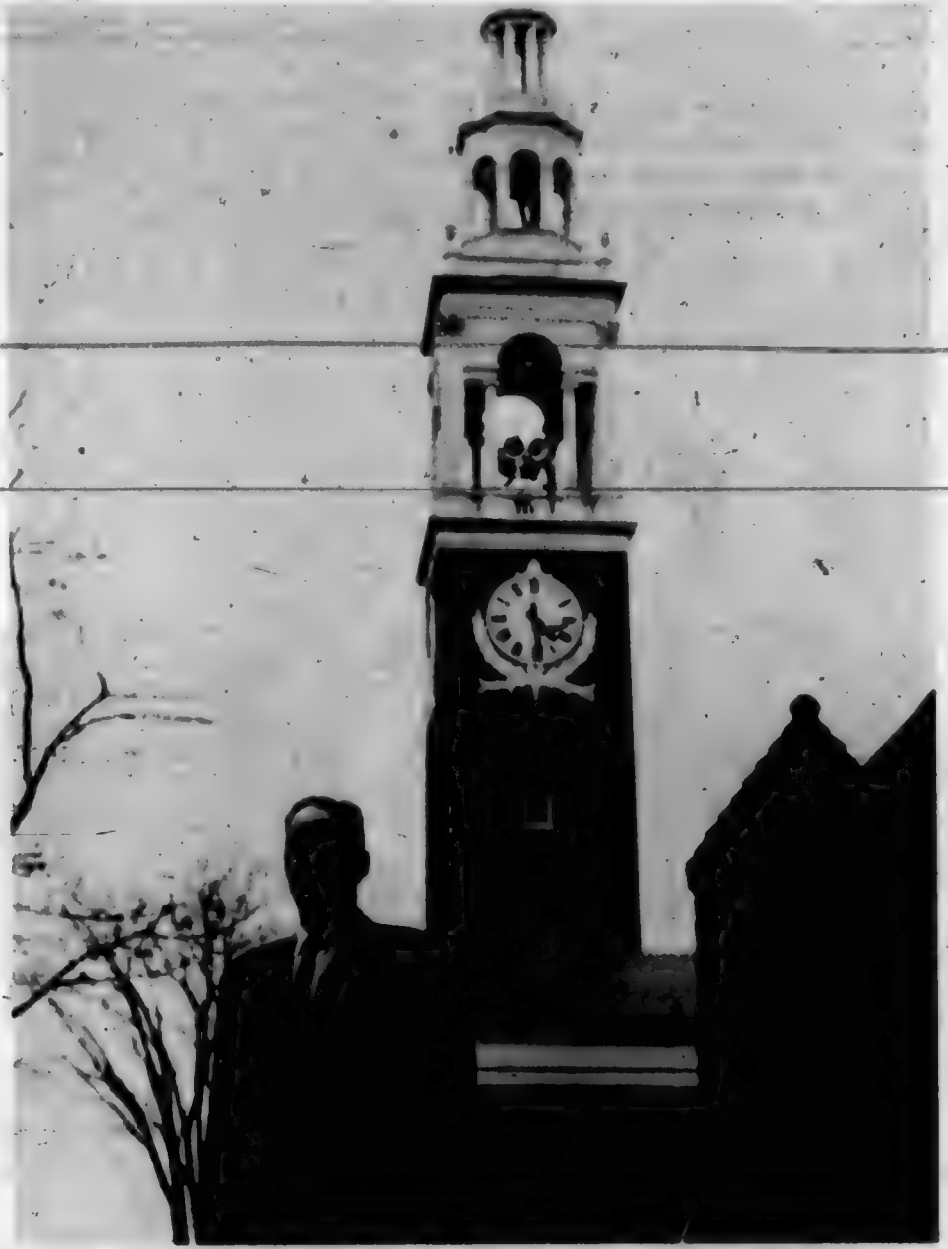
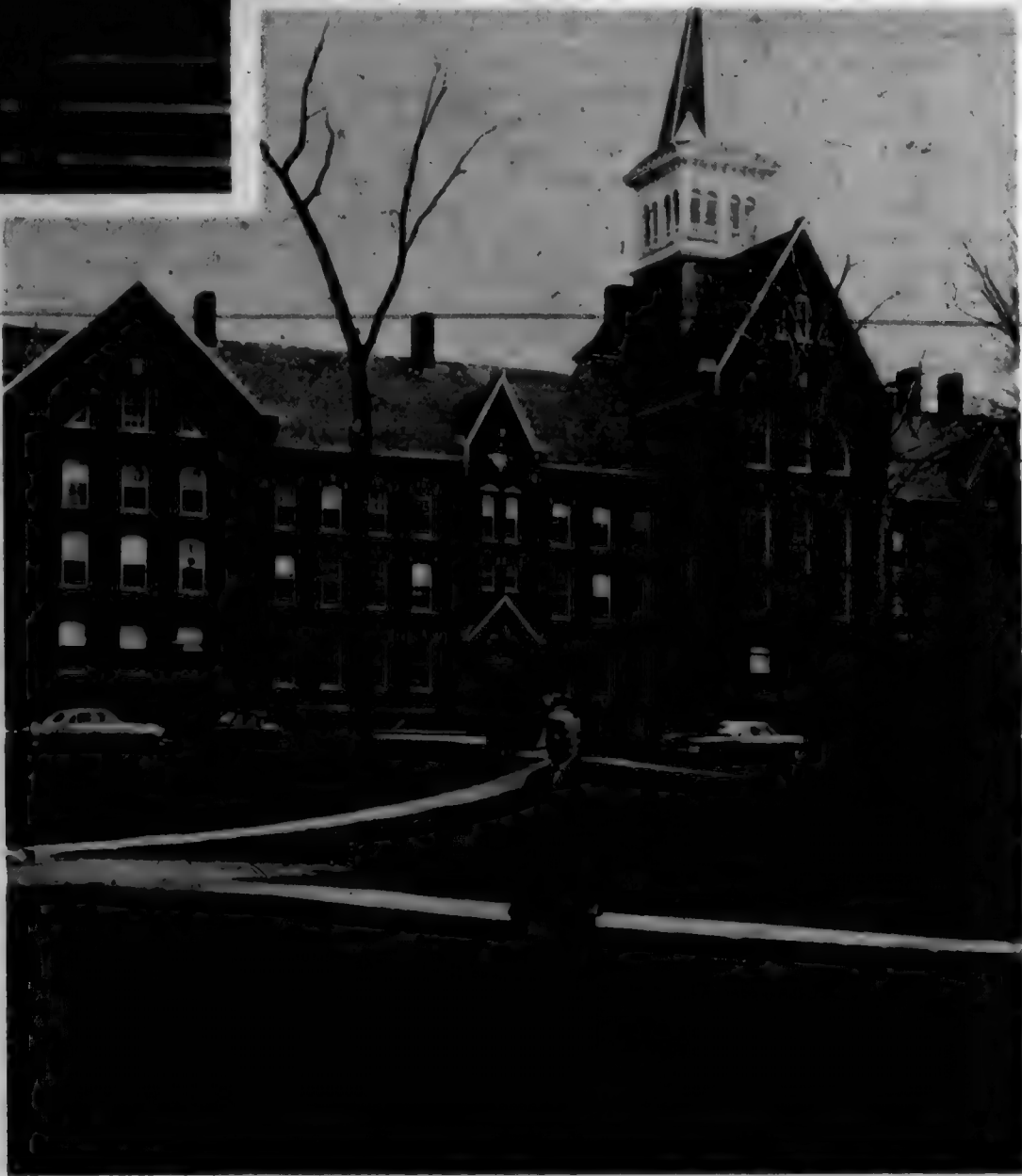
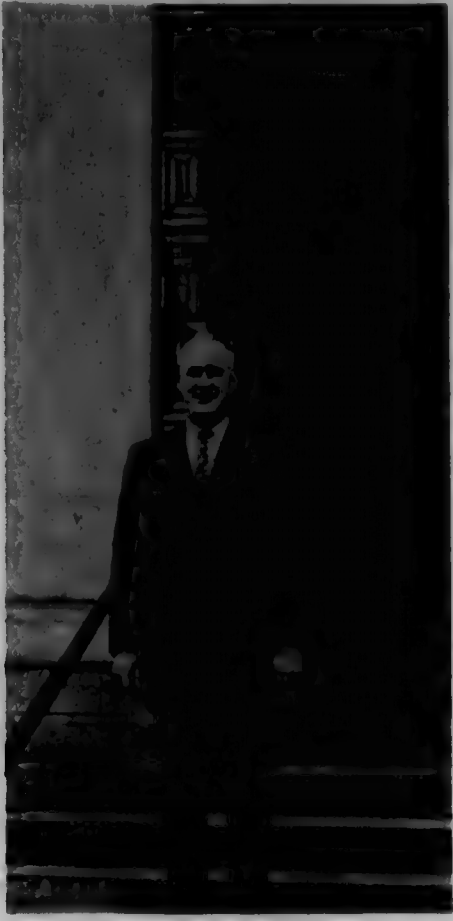
SHANNON MCCUNE AROUND CAMPUS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 5

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

APRIL 15, 1966



Conversation Among Friends

McCune Talks With War Buddies

Three editors of national publications with whom Dr. Shannon McCune worked with the Board of Economic Warfare during WW II will join him for an informal "Conversation Among Friends" on the eve of his inaugural as the 18th president of the University of Vermont.

The inauguration will come on Saturday, April 16.

On Friday evening, April 15, John Fischer, editor in chief of Harper's; John R. Fleming, directing editor of the International Staff of U.S. News & World Report; and Max Ways, an assistant managing editor of Fortune, will join Dr. McCune for an 8 p.m. "conversation" in the Ira Allen Chapel on the Vermont campus.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Like the Saturday morning inaugural, the "conversation" will be open to the public as well as to faculty, students and inaugural guests.

Fischer, Fleming, Ways and

McCune were involved in economic intelligence and analysis work for the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington during WW II. They occasionally had luncheon and dinner discussions together.

ORIGIN

Their "Conversation Among Friends" arises out of that wartime service and will mark a reunion after 24 years in which the four have not met as a group.

THE BOARD

Fischer served with the Board of Economic Warfare in various positions during WW II and in 1943-44 was the Board's chief representative in India. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma and Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, he has served as a free lance reporter in Europe, with the United Press, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and joined the staff of Harper's in 1944, becoming editor in 1958.

Fleming served as chief, Office of Special Areas Branch of

the B.E.W. during WW II. A Cornell graduate, he served as a reporter on the Springfield, Mass., Union; as editor for the Extension Service at Ohio State, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and joined U.S. News & World Report following WW II.

Ways served as chief of the Enemy Branch of the B.E.W. during WW II. An alumnus of Loyola College in Baltimore, which conferred upon him an honorary LL.D., he served as a reporter and editorial writer for Baltimore and Philadelphia papers prior to WW II, and joined the staff of Time as an editor in 1945, serving as chief of the Time-Life London Bureau from 1956-58. He joined the staff of Fortune in 1959.

McCune's Background

Dr. McCune was named President of the University of Vermont effective July 1, 1965. During WW II, he was an economic intelligence officer for B.E.W., serving in Washington, India, Ceylon, and China. A graduate of the College of Wooster, he earned the Ph.D. at Clark University. A geographer and educator, he has also had government service with the Economic Cooperation Administration, with UNESCO, and as civil administrator of the Ryukyu Islands.

FREE RADIO ADVERTISEMENT FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

on WJOY. Aired every Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Just get information to Box C-5 Tupper Hall by Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 P.M. every week.

History Surrounds The Inauguration

When Dr. Shannon McCune is inaugurated on Saturday, April 16, as the 18th president of the University of Vermont, the ceremony will be, consecutively, the third of its kind to take place in the month of April.

His predecessor, Vermont's 17th president, Dr. John T. Fey, was inaugurated on April 4, 1959. The 16th president, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, who will attend Dr. McCune's inauguration, took office almost exactly 13 years ago, on April 11, 1953.

SUMMER FAVORED

The summer months were favored for Vermont's presidential inaugurations in many of the years of the past when the University's academic year ended with commencements in July or August.

Inaugurated in July ceremonies were the second and seventh presidents, Samuel Austin, D.D., and Worthington Smith, D.D.

McCune Speaks Out

Dr. Shannon McCune shared his impressions of the University of Vermont after a month at its helm with members of Burlington's Rotary Club on August 2.

"The first major impression I have is a sense of pride in the heritage of the past," he said, citing the founding of the University in 1791 "as a bold accomplishment of a tumultuous period in Vermont history."

He counted as milestones the University's becoming one of the nation's Land-Grant institutions in 1865, when the College of Agriculture was established and, "10 short years ago, the amalgamation of the University's two boards of trustees which clearly established the University as the state university of Vermont."

A HERITAGE

President McCune noted the University shares with some older colleges and universities "a heritage of being both public and private," and said that today more institutions are becoming both public and private as they seek both public and private resources to meet their responsibilities.

He told Rotarians that "perhaps the basic element of pride in the University's heritage" is derived from "the solid character of quality" of its education research and service programs.

He also said the University traditionally has sought to meet the needs of the citizens of Vermont. "Thus we long ago developed a medical college, the College of Agriculture, later the College of Technology. More recently, heritage of the past has resulted in the development of the programs of our Graduate College."

VIGOROUS PROGRAM

The new UVM President said a second impression he has after a month "is of vigorous programs of the present."

"Just last week, the diversity of activity on our campus included students performing in the



Gov. Hoff will present Medallion. (Credit: Austin, S.P.S.)

Summer High School Music session; talented high school students taking courses at the same time as students working toward the Ph.D.; a visit by 10 students from India seeking to learn more about American education; the opening of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival."

RESEARCH

At the same time, he said, laboratories of the University were in use by faculty and staff members working under government or private grants "or out of their own interest."

During the week "I had the privilege of meeting with several different leaders of state government to discuss ways in which the University and the state may work together," President McCune said, adding "because the University can be and is detached from politics, we can provide objective research."

He called the opening of bids for the third phase of the University's medical college building program "a happy milestone because bids for this, our largest single building project ever, were well within our estimates."

IMPORTANCE OF STUDENT

The Korean born author of Korea: Land of Broken Glamour, Dr. Shannon McCune, will officially become the 18th President of the University of Vermont tomorrow. From the first day Dr. McCune entered the doors of this University to the present day, he has maintained one concern: the importance of the student. In his first speech to Vermont students, the 1965-66 convocation address, Dr. McCune expressed this concern when he said, "this is a student-centered campus, and the voice of the student will be heard and heeded."

DEFINES ROLE

During the same address Dr. McCune defined the American university president in the words of Clark Kerr:

He "is expected to be a friend to the students, a colleague to the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargainer with the foundations and the federal agencies, a politician with the state legislature, a friend of industry, labor and agriculture, a persuasive diplomat with honors, a champion of liberal education, a vigorous supporter of the professors, a skillful spokesman with the press, a scholar in his own right, a public servant at the state and national levels, a

(Continued on Page 9)



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(Continued from Page 8)

devotee of opera and football equally, a decent human being, a good husband and father, an active church member, and (to paraphrase for Vermont) a lover of skiing and of Morgan horses. Above all, he must enjoy traveling in airplanes, eating his meals in public, and taking part in academic ceremonies."

HIGH GOALS

Dr. McCune has cited this definition as his final goal. To use his words:

"We have set our goals high. We recognize . . . that hitching one's wagon (or in modern paraphrase one's capsule) to a star is difficult, that 'astronomical harnessing' will cost us 'infinite climbing and struggle'."

THE FUTURE

Turning to the future, Dr. McCune said the University's ambitions include "solid commitment to continued quality of programs" and "moderate growth."

He said growth is "a necessity forced upon us by two curves -- one the increasing number of young men and women of this group seeking the opportunity to continue their education."

He said that Vermont, unlike some states, will not require that its state university "mushroom" to meet its responsibility, and he suggested that the University's growth might be more accelerated at the graduate level than at the undergraduate.

UVM GROWING

He also said, in noting UVM will take more students this fall than last and more the year after, "if we can find the resources to make this possible," that the number and per cent of Vermonters would increase, but that the University would always seek to reserve a place for well-qualified nonresidents.

Dr. McCune said the University "hopes to help develop and

The 18th president of the University of Vermont, Dr. Shannon McCune, will be the first Vermont president to take the oath of office in the University's Patrick Gymnasium.

The ceremony, to take place on Saturday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m., is the 12th of its kind in the University's history, and is open to guests, faculty, staff, students, and the general public.

CARLSON AT IRA ALLEN

Dr. McCune's three predecessors, Dr. John T. Fey, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, and Dr. William S. Carlson were inaugurated in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The Chapel itself was dedicated in January, 1927, eight years after the University's 13th president Guy Wingred Bailey, began his duties as acting president.

No ceremony attended his accession to the presidency. Between one opening convocation, in September, 1919, and the next, in September, 1920, President Bailey took over the duties and responsibilities of the full presidency. His convocation address of 1920 was titled simply, "The Day's Work."

ELABORATE INAUGURAL

By contrast with his predecessor, President Bailey, the 12th president, Guy Potter Benton, had the most elaborate inaugural of any in the University's history.

President Benton took office in 1911, after the 40-year reign of President Matthew Buckham.

President Benton's inaugural, Strong Theatre, the hub of processions from the Hotel Vermont, to the University Gymnasium for luncheon, and back again.

The first day was devoted to a symposium, called "A Conference on Education," attended by prominent educators participating and listening. The first speaker was John Dewey, UVM '79, nationally known educator and philosopher and professor at Columbia University.

The roster of delegations attending the inauguration contained 89 names, and many of the representatives of colleges near and far brought greetings. In addition, 21 honorary degrees were bestowed.

LAST OF FIVE

President Buckham was the last of five University of Vermont presidents whose inaugurations were combined with University commencements, held in those days in July or August at the end of the summer term.



(Credit: Bob Thomson)

McCUNE SALUTED

University of Vermont president Shannon McCune is saluted in the current issue of "Cross and Crescent," the magazine of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

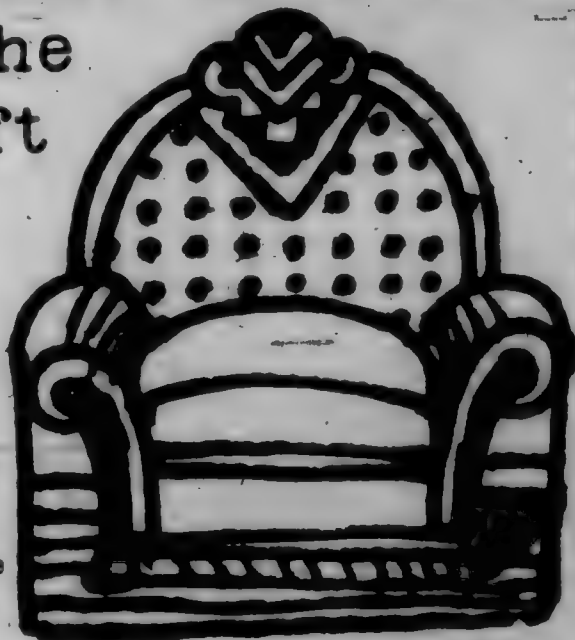
In an article entitled "Lambda Chi's Help Make College Firmament Bright," three Lambda Chi educators are spotlighted.

Dr. McCune was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha while teaching at Colgate University.

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On WJOY. Aired every Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Just get information to Box C-5 Tupper Hall by Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 P.M. every week.

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What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

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"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

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For The First Time Patrick Gym Will Be Scene Of Ceremony

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Committees Plan McCune's Inauguration

Committees play an integral role in the life of an academic community.

Some committees are busy throughout the college year while others are more active at certain periods. Falling in the latter category at UVM is the ceremonies committee.

The committee, whose name pretty well explains its function, normally has to concern itself with three events -- the opening convocation in the fall, honor's day in the spring, and baccalaureate and commencement. Members are appointed to serve five years.

Now, the committee is busily engaged in preparing for the inauguration on April 16 of Shannon McCune as the 18th president of the University.

For the general public, the inauguration of a university president probably appears as an academic procession, a few speeches and that's it. But there is much more.

There are the invitations, the actual installation ceremonies, luncheons, receptions, housing, and scores of other small but

important details.

In charge of registering all the delegates will be Mrs. Constance Zolotas and Donald Mosher. Jack Little, Mr. Mosher and Rose Forgiore are in charge of the installation ceremonies while luncheon arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Zolotas and John Tampas. Miss Forgiore and Frank Lidral are responsible for the reception following the luncheon, and Dean Raymond Phillips and John Bushey are in charge of housing for delegates and for general liaison of the over-all operation.

Brady Gilleland will be the first to march down the aisle at the inauguration, heading the group as the University marshal. He also will introduce all of the speakers at the ceremonies. Hans Murbe has been in charge of arrangements for the "Conversation Among Friends" which is scheduled for Friday evening (April 15) in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Following the inauguration, there won't be much time for the ceremonies committee to relax. Honors day looms around the corner on May 2 and three weeks later is commencement.



Billings Student Center - Heart of UVM?

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Nearly 150 Educators Expected To Attend Ceremony

Inauguration Guests Will Include 28 College Presidents

Twenty-eight college presidents will be among the nearly 150 delegates from colleges, universities and from educational associations attending the inauguration Saturday (April 16) of Shannon McCune as 18th president of the University of Vermont.

Saturday's inauguration starts at 10:30 a.m. in the Patrick Gym and is open to all interested in attending.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS FROM VERMONT

College presidents from Vermont attending (listed by founding date of institution) are: James L. Armstrong, Middlebury; General Barksdale Hamlett, Norwich; Odino A. Martinetti, Johnson State; Raymond A. Withey, Green Mountain College; Ralph E. Noble, Vermont College; Richard J. Dundas III, Castleton State; C. Bader Brouillette, Champlain College; Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, St. Michael's; Robert E. Long, Lyndon State; Royce S. Pitkin, Goddard; Thomas B. Ragle, Marlboro; Pierre Kleffer, Vermont Technical College.

NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Other New England college presidents attending include James S. Coles, Bowdoin; Meribeth E. Cameron, academic dean and acting president of Mount Holyoke; John W. Lederle, Massachusetts; Arthur S. Limouze, Massachusetts Maritime; Homer D. Babbidge Jr., Connecticut; Howard B. Jefferson, Clark; Reverend Placidus H. Riley, St. Anselm's; Francis H. Horn, Rhode Island; Daniel H. O'Leary, Lowell State; Edward S. Mann, Eastern Nazarene; Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc, regis.

BURLINGTON RESIDENTS REPRESENT THEIR ALMA MATERS

Also from Burlington, Muriel J. Gayford, University of Kansas; Gifford T. Knight, West Virginia University; F. Allen Brooks, Wayne State; Samuel C. Wiggins, University of Nebraska; C. Herbert Ridgley, Purdue; Samuel T. McCracken Jr., Virginia Tech; Charles H. Sells, University of Colorado; Edward L. Daniel, University of Texas; Gerald E. Howe, University of South Dakota; Stephen A. Coggeshall, American International College; Mrs. Robert E. Fenix, University of Arizona; Mrs. Morris L. Simon, University of New Mexico; William N. Aswad, Clarkson Tech; Roland D. Patzer, Kent State; Mrs. Philip H. Hoff, Connecticut College; Fred B. Bloomhardt, Trinity (Vt.) College; A. Pearley Feen, Brandeis.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MIDDLEBURY

Middlebury -- Erie T. Volkert, Lawrence University; Henry B. Prickett, Phi Beta Kappa Associates; Milton -- Richard W. Bennet Jr., Westminster College; Montpelier -- Mrs. Deane C. Davis, Skidmore; Robert H. Chastney, former president, New England Association of Colleges -- Mrs. Virginia Telford, University of Minnesota.

NORTHFIELD COLLEGE

Northfield -- Roger T. Kolarich, University of Wyoming; Plainfield -- Donald M. Barnes, Washington State University; Putney -- Patricia A. Hogan,

Merrimack College; Kenneth T. Stringer, Windham College; Gordon Boyce, president, Experiment in International Living.

OTHER VT. RESIDENTS

St. Johnsbury -- John G. Holstad, North Dakota State University; Shelburne -- Richard A. Snelling, Harvard; John N. Dinne, University of Rochester; John P. Harding Jr., Worcester Tech. South Burlington -- Alfred A. Calcagni, University of Pennsylvania; J. Warren McClure, Ohio University; Bruce A. Talmadge, University of Virginia; Walter Nardelli, Bridgewater State; Mrs. William D. Tatler, Salem State; Mrs. Gerald E. Howe, Auburn University; Albert E. Schwerin, Kansas State; Kenneth D. Fisher, North Carolina State; Robert S. Babcock, provost, Vermont State Colleges. Stowe -- Robert J. Nevertor; Fairfield University; Vergennes -- Mrs. John H. Maloney, Florida State University.

SOME COME FROM AFAR

Other representatives by states: Maine -- Harland C. Abbott, dean, Farmington State College; Edward N. Bush, professor of psychology, University of Maine; E. Parker Johnson, dean of faculty, Colby College, New Hampshire -- James E. Jones, Amherst, Texas Tech; Arthur S. Adams, former president, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, University of New Hampshire; Donald E. Steele, Durham, National Association of Schools of Music; C. A. Langer, Durham, Michigan State University; John W. Masland, provost, Dartmouth; Leonard M. Rieser, Hanover, The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States; John A. Menge, Lyme, University of Idaho; Mrs. Douglas M. Horton, Randolph, Wellesley College; Clifford H. Coles, dean of the college, Franklin Pierce College.

Massachusetts -- William L. Swartzbough, associate dean, Amherst; Harry W. Leake, Bedford, University of Tennessee; Richard D. Pierce, dean, Emerson College; Dr. George A. Wolf Jr., Boston, president, American Medical Colleges Association; Carson D. Jeffries, Cambridge, University of California; George T. Little, Cambridge, Association for Asian Studies; George H. Merriam, dean, Fitchburg State; John L. Steele, provost, Lowell tech; Joseph A. Perrotta, Worcester, Holy Cross.

Rhode Island -- Howard S. Curtis, secretary of the University, Brown; Mary M. Keefe, chairman, department of biology, Rhode Island College; Connecticut -- Captain Edward C. Allen Jr., assistant superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Clarence D. L. Ropp, Bridgeport, University of Bridgeport; Arthur H. Hughes, vice president, Trinity College.

New York -- Rev. W. Bernard Crossman, Albany, Oklahoma, City University; Alexander R. Cameron, Albany, assistant to the president, State University of New York; Herman L. Kirkpatrick, Canton, St. Lawrence; David Hawley, professor of geology,

Hamilton College; Bernard L. Riley, Glens Falls, University of Mississippi; David J. Otoual, Glens Falls, University of Omaha; James F. Dickinson, vice president, Colgate University; Benjamin C. Bowman, New York City, University of Oregon; Bernard P. Ireland, New York City, northeast regional office, College Entrance Examination Board; Max Ways, New York City, Loyola University (Baltimore); Albert I. Spangler, Plattsburgh, University of Arkansas; Ira E. Harrod, Troy, RPI.

New Jersey -- Henry C. Torrey, dean of the Graduate School, Rutgers; Ohio -- Clayton S. Ellsworth, professor of history, College of Wooster; Illinois -- Mrs. George W. White, Champaign, Ohio Wesleyan University; George W. White, Champaign, Otterbein College; Iowa -- Helen R. LeBaron, dean, College of Home Economics, Iowa State University; Wisconsin -- Mrs. Robert Kingdon, Wisconsin Rapids, Huron College; Canada -- H. Roche Robertson, principal and vice chancellor, McGill University; Washington D.C. -- Howard Page, director of the division of institutional programs, National Science Foundation.

ACE AND NCA REPRESENTED

Father Dupont of St. Michael's and Dr. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts will also represent the American Council on Education and the National Commission on Accrediting respectively as well as their institutions.

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IFC Initiates New Rush Policy



Right to Left: Pres. Fred Brown - Rush Committee - Bill Finger, Bill Young, Ed Norris, Jeff Zinn and Larry Roth.

Emphasizes Freshmen's Academics

At last Tuesday's meeting the Interfraternity Council adopted a new rushing policy for the coming academic year. The policy encompasses the new emphasis which the fraternities are placing on academic advancement. It is designed to remove excess burdens of time and stress from the freshman rushee in order that he may perform at his peak in the academics and the adjustments of college life.

1.7 AVERAGE WILL BE NEEDED

The Council has raised the average needed to pledge from a 1.5 to a 1.7. This will greatly help those freshmen who find themselves faced with the problem of low academics. It is intended to give the freshman rushee an added incentive to do well in his scholastic life. It also will prevent those who are in scholastic trouble from pledging a fraternity and thereby adding responsibilities which they will be unable to handle.

BASICALLY AN OPEN RUSH

The policy adopted is basically an open rush. The Council feels that specific dates and times give no latitude to the freshman. With an open policy the freshman will be able to rush at his convenience. He will be able to develop a better conception of the fraternity system in general and each house in particular by this informal type of rush.

GREEK WEEK UVM OPEN RUSHING

The Greek Week Convocation will open next year's rushing period. Dr. Gregg will be the speaker. The actual rushing will not begin until the Greek Week activities are finished, when two formal rushing smokers are planned to get things under way. During the semester the rushee must get a signature from eight different house presidents. This will prevent the rushee from making a hasty decision by insuring he is acquainted with the fraternity system. Also new this year is that bids will be given in an area where no fraternity men will be allowed. This will



"PASS IN REVIEW"

It will be just a few short weeks before these words ring out at Centennial Field and the ROTC brigade will pass in review putting the finishing touches on another successful year.

Maybe it would be a good idea to review the ROTC brigade this year. The key word to use in describing the Brigade would be change, for this year has indeed been marked with change for ROTC at the University of Vermont.

The major change being of course the voluntary ROTC program. We personally are a little disheartened at this change even though it makes for a better ROTC program. We feel, and with much justification, that many young men just out of high school don't know enough about the program to realize the benefits that

it provides. The Department of the Army has compensated for this somewhat, however, by instituting a two year program, whereby a young man may take an accelerated course and finish the program in two years.

Another major change has been the institution of the junior drill. For the first time the junior cadets have drilled separately from the rest of the brigade. Most of the juniors will spend a "glorious" six weeks at Fort Devens this summer practicing what they have learned at the University. By drilling separately the junior cadets can be better prepared for their summer training. The MS III's have their work cut out for them, however, because UVM Cadets traditionally rank high in leadership ability at Summer Camp.

CO-EDS BECOME COMPETENT WITH RIFLES

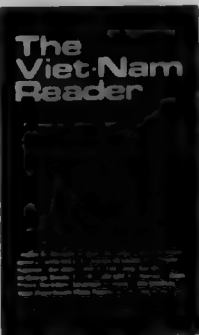
Speaking of rifles and rifle teams etc., maybe we should give the girls equal time. We were quite surprised one evening to see a bevy of co-eds walk-

ing around in the depths of the Military Science building. Our curiosity being somewhat aroused we grabbed our notebook, put on our official I've-got-business-here look, and trotted off to investigate.

WOMEN'S PHYS. ED.?

We had known for quite a while that Girls Rifery was offered through the Women's Physical Education Department, but we never knew the extent of the course and this was our second surprise of the evening. The course is taught by SFC Richard Domingue and SFC Thomas Oviatt of the Military Science Department. As one might expect, the co-eds learn safety, marksmanship, and care and cleaning of weapons; but, surprisingly, they also learn target identification, map and compass training, survival training and first aid, in order to round out their association with the normal environment for weapon usage. All in all, it looked like a great program to your reporter. More power to our co-ed rifles!

new Vintage Books



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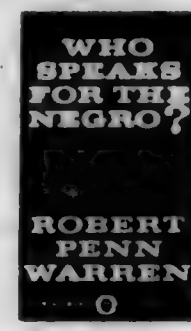
ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM IN AMERICAN LIFE by Richard Hofstadter—\$2.45. A compelling survey of the idea of anti-intellectualism.



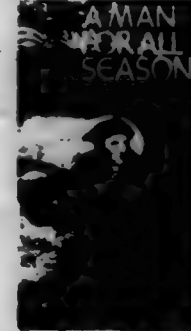
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MANIFEST DESTINY AND MISSION IN AMERICAN HISTORY by Frederick Merk—\$1.95. A study of public opinion, assessing Manifest Destiny's role.

LAW, LIBERTY AND MORALITY by H. L. A. Hart—\$1.25. A discussion of law's function in enforcing the moral convictions of the community.

THE ANALYTICAL ENGINE by Jeremy Bernstein—\$1.45. An essay on computers—past, present, and future—by a skilled physicist and writer.

THE MAKING OF THE ENGLISH WORKING CLASS by E. P. Thompson—\$2.95. A controversial, beautifully written study. A Vintage Giant.

EXISTENCE AND THE EXISTENT by Jacques Maritain—\$1.65. The greatest living Catholic philosopher outlines his concept of true existentialism.

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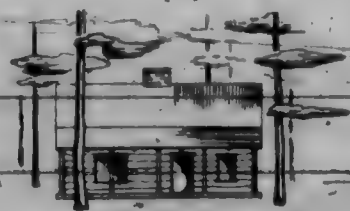
THE NEW RADICALS. Edited by Paul Jacobs and Saul Landau—\$1.95. A collection of writings reflecting the radical mood among today's college students.

AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON by Mikhail Sholokhov—\$2.45. A masterpiece of Soviet literature, by the 1965 Nobel Prize-winner.

Vintage Russian Library

RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES: A BILINGUAL COLLECTION (Vol. I)—\$1.95. Five magnificent short stories, in Russian with English translations.

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The UVM Store

"Encounter" Opens

Coffee House Features Simple Menu, Varied Entertainment

Encounter Coffee House opened this past weekend with a one-act play reading in St. Anselm's on Redstone Campus. A small crowd of students and a few faculty members were on hand for the opening, which was not widely announced.

This weekend a full schedule will begin -- Thursday through Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. The Coffee House is held in the Lounge of St. Anselm's. Small tables decorated with candles provide the setting. The Menu is simple American Coffee, Tea, and Donuts, although the management promises more will be offered in the near future.

Performers will be mostly UVM students and faculty members. Like the volunteers who wait on tables, they are not paid. Although at least one "planned" program is planned for each night, there will also be ample opportunity for spontaneous performances -- music, poetry readings, and even soap-box speeches. A faculty debate on Vietnam is planned tentatively for April 23rd. Persons interested in the evenings' entertainment can call the coffee house office ext. 669 after 7:00 p.m. for information.

Conference Of Arts

& Science Held

On Saturday, April 23, five UVM students will travel down to Castleton State College to present papers at the first All-student Conference sponsored by the newly-formed Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The Conference, an event never before attempted within this state, is open to the public, and Academy officials are in hopes that a sizeable portion of the student bodies from all Vermont colleges will take advantage of the experience. Through this conference, both students and faculties will have an unprecedented opportunity to see firsthand the creative thinking and research in which students from nine Vermont institutions are engaged. Middlebury College, Bennington College, Norwich, St. Michael's, Windham College, the University of Vermont, Johnson, and Lyndon State College have all joined hands to put together a program that should appeal to a variety of interests. In addition, the Conference will sponsor an art show and an afternoon concert. Everything, with the exception of the midday meal if it is desired, is completely free of charge.

The Conference will open for registration at 9 a.m. Vermont Governor Philip Hoff and Conference Chairman C. Leonard Hoag, from the Political Science Department of Middlebury College, will deliver a brief welcome at 9:30, and then the panels themselves will convene for the morning session.

News On Campus

WILL LECTURE ON POPULATION

Harry Feit of Montreal, co-editor of *Sanity*, will speak on "Rural Population and World Resources." The talk will be given in 102 Old Mill, Tues., April 19, at 3 p.m.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEES

ATTENTION: Concerning the signing up for working on the various freshman committees. Anyone interested please sign up on the sheet posted outside the S.A. office. The committees include: Freshman Mixer, Freshman Orientation, Club Carnival, Varieties.

ACADEMIC CAPS & GOWNS MAY BE RENTED

* Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning April 4 and ending May 20. Rentals are made for the period from Honors Day through Commencement.

Bachelor cap and gown (men) \$4.50 refund .50

Bachelor cap, gown and collar (women) \$5.10 refund .50

Dental Hygienist's cap, gown and collar \$5.10 refund .50

SCOPE LECTURE

The distinguished editor of *The Nation* comes to lower lounge Waterman on April 17, 8:00 when Carey McWilliams appear here under the auspices of Scope. This country's oldest weekly journal of opinion. *The Nation* observed its centennial in July 1965.

Mr. McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial social issue. He is the author of a dozen or so books, half of them on critically important social questions, such as "Brothers Under the Skin," which is devoted to this country's racial and ethnic minorities.

CROSS CONFIRMED AS HOCKEY MENTOR

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of James Cross of Burlington, who had served during the past season as interim coach of hockey at Vermont, as head coach of hockey, and assistant in track.

Political Scholarship Offered

The New England Center for Education in Politics, in association with the University of Vermont and the Democratic and Republican Parties of Vermont announces:

One summer internship paying \$500 for 8 weeks of work with the Republican Party of Vermont.

One summer internship paying \$500 for 8 weeks of work with the Democratic Party of Vermont.

Any student now registered in a college or university, as an upper division or graduate student in the Social Sciences or

Law, may apply.

Interns will be assigned to the State Headquarters of the political party of their choice. They will work at headquarters or in the field, on political research or other assignments. The intern whose party is in power may also have an opportunity to work in the State House with the staff of the Governor.

Application must be submitted not later than April 28, 1966. Forms and further information may be obtained from Professor James Best or Mr. James Monahan, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, Burlington. Applicants will be notified on or about April 30.



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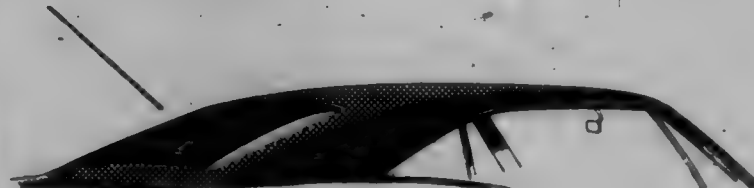
What you notice is ...



wraparound triple taillights



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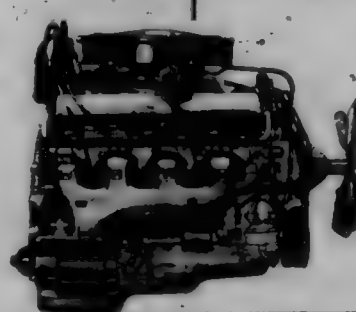


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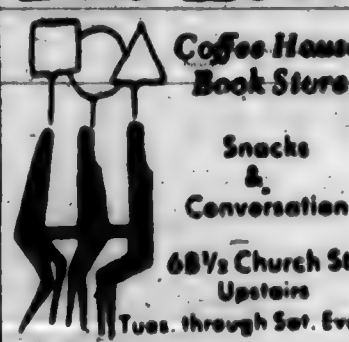
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Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Even.

Draft (Continued from Page 1)

A 2-s rating is not "due" each college student. It is given "in the best interests of the nation," and may be removed when such action will better serve the nation. As long as one remains in good standing at the university, the law protects him from the draft. He can only be called at the end of the academic year.

UVM grades to be sent to the selective Service will be compiled for male students, by college, for the academic year just completed.

Tests will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 1. Each student must select a place to take the test on each date. It may be taken anywhere. The Selective Service Testing Service will make assignments. UVM students should, under the date May 14, write, "taking final exams," so the Testing Service will not assign the test for that date. Applications must be procured at the local draft board and returned by Sat., April 23.

These tests are optional. They will not be the sole criteria for draft status. The test will be weighed along with grades, class standing and other factors.

To be stressed is the necessity to keep the local board informed of all changes in status. The university is required to notify the board upon a student's leaving school. Failure on the part of the student to also give such notification can result in a classification of "delinquent" and priority draft status.

The panel discussion will afford an opportunity for those who are confused on any points related to the draft to receive definite and reliable answers. However, the Selective Service will not undertake to advise any person to take or not to take the test.

Inaugural

(Continued from Page 1)

will be brought by Vermont's former president Carl W. Borgmann; by Lawrence H. Marvin, '28, for the University Trustees; Stuart P. Washburn, '51, of Worcester, Mass., for the alumni; Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman of the English Department, for the faculty and staff; Walter M. Pressey, '66, for the students; Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island for sister institutions; and Mayor Francis J. Cain of Burlington, for the Community.

The inaugural address will follow, and at its conclusion the recessionary will begin.

Invited guests will attend the luncheon at 12:30 where Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, cousin of Dr. McCune, will be the speaker. She is a former president of Wellesley College and during World War II was commander of the WAVES. Her husband, the Rev. Douglas Horton, will ask the blessing and give the benediction.

From 3 to 5 p.m., an informal reception for President and Mrs. McCune will take place in the Marsh Room of the Billings Center.

Greetings, certificates, and telegrams will be on display in the south end of the rotunda, while a piano and string quartet provide music in the north lounge.

Frank Lidlal, chairman of the music Department, is in charge of the reception and of music for the inauguration.

Roy A. Whitmore, Forestry, is chairman of the ceremonies committee. Assisting him, in addition to Dr. Lidlal, are Donald Moser, Mathematics, John Tampas, Radiology, Jack Little, director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, Dr. Gilleland, Mrs. Dean Zolotas, Alumni Director, Hans Murbe, English.

Faculty Row

HUNT NAMED TO HEAD READING CENTER

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 2 -- The University of Vermont has named a native Vermonter and alumnus to become professor of education and director of the University Reading Center effective next September.

He is Lyman C. Hunt, Jr., who followed his father, former Burlington Superintendent of Schools Lyman C. Hunt, into a career in education. His appointment came at a meeting of the UVM Board of Trustees today to succeed Stanley I. Mour, who will resign the UVM reading center post to join the faculty of the University of Louisville.

A 1941 Vermont graduate, Dr. Hunt earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse, where he taught. He joined the faculty of the University of Akron in 1962, where he has served as professor and chairman of the department of elementary education and, since last September, as director of the reading center. Prior to joining the Akron faculty, he taught for 10 years at Penn State.

NEW ASSISTANT ARTS, SUMMER DEANS

The Board of Trustees named two staff members to assistant deanships. Dr. Marvin L. Durham, assistant professor of political science and foreign student advisor since 1964, will become assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1, succeeding Dr. Norman T. London, who has asked to return to his teaching appointment in the department of speech on a full-time basis.

A native of Seattle, Wash., where he graduated from the University of Washington, Dr. Durham earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Prior to joining the Vermont faculty, he was a counselor and social studies teacher at Bellevue, Wash., High School, and taught and served as Dean of Students at Wanatchee Valley College in Washington.

The Board also approved establishment of the position of assistant dean of summer session and Dr. Jack Little, presently director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to fill the new post.

Dr. Little is a graduate of Rutgers and earned his Ph.D. at Columbia. He joined the Vermont faculty in 1945, becoming director of resident instruction in 1957. Since 1961, he has also served as the University's Peace Corps liaison.

UVM President Shannon McCune said summer session enrollment and programs have increased in each of the past 10 years, from 623 students in 1955 to more than 2,000 students last summer.

In addition, he said the University had asked Summer Session Dean Raymond V. Phillips to accept responsibility for planning and development of the statewide educational television network established by the past special session of the Legislature.

NEW MILITARY PROFESSOR

Col David L. Longacre, currently Chief of the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group for the Republic of China, Taiwan, will become professor of military science at Vermont this summer, succeeding Col. Leonard G. Robinson, who will retire at the end

Harris (Continued from Page 1)

Harris leave us. However, we are delighted with the honor and the responsibilities which have been offered to her. We wish her every success and will miss her gracious presence on our campus."

Walter Pressey, the past president of the Student Association, felt "that it is a great loss to the University because of her insatiable desire to work closely with all the students." He added that "it is a great honor to the University that she was chosen for this newly created position, but this will not fill the gap which she leaves behind."

When asked to comment, Fred Brown, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that "this campus will miss her sparkling character and her utmost concern for the welfare of the students at U. V. M."

Working more closely with Miss Harris has been Deborah Whittaker, the past president of the Women's Student Government Association. She made this comment upon hearing of the dean's resignation:

"During the last 2 years I've grown to know Miss Harris both as an advisor and as a friend. As an advisor she proves her sincere interest and concern for each individual student. As a friend, her quick humor, wisdom, and true "Southern hospitality" destroy the imaginary wall that surrounds the administration. I am most grateful for the opportunity to have worked with her. I regret that she is leaving Vermont, for many women students will miss the opportunity to benefit from knowing her."

Plans for a replacement for Dean Harris are being discussed. A necessary step in replacing an individual at the University is a review of the entire structural setup of the office in which the position was vacated. Therefore, the Student Personnel Division of the Administration is now under scrutiny to determine the effectiveness of the present setup. Upon completion of this evaluative study, recommendations for a New Dean of Women will be made and presented to the proper authorities for final approval. The administrators have committed themselves to the fact that they are investigating the qualifications of those already on campus as well as other sources in order to find the person who will most effectively fill the role as Dean of Women at the University. From the above statements, it is suggested that this will not be an easy task.

of the current academic year. Col. Longacre, a graduate of Cornell, with the M.A. in international relations from Yale, served during WW II in the China Burma India Theatre, in China from 1946-48; and in the Far East from 1950-52. He has been assigned in Taiwan since 1962.

TRUSTEES ELECT MARVIN

The meeting marked the reorganization of the Board and the election of Lawrence H. Marvin of Essex Junction, a director of the Howard National Bank and Trust Co., as chairman. He is a member of the Class of 1927.

Sanborn W. Patridge of Proctor, geologist and educator, who has served in the Vermont House in 1961, 1963, 1965 and the special session of 1966, was named vice chairman.

A new member of the Board, Burlington attorney Leon Latham, was named secretary and clerk, with Bartholomew F. Garrity of Burlington named assistant secretary. Both are alumni of the University.

On The Spot

By Marv Bellovin and Bruce Rosen

QUESTION -- Should the infirmary make available to girl students birth control pills?

Gary Lawson, '67, Wallingford, Vt. -- "No, because any University is a leader in the thinking of the times and because they are 'I don't think they should encourage something that has not been fully approved by society. The fact is that Universities hold from the population a certain respect which might be jeopardized if they encourage something which hasn't been approved."



Suellen Botsford, '69, Hyde Park, Vt. -- "If individuals are so inclined, facilities should be available whereby birth control pills could be dispensed. As human nature predicates that each individual has a mind of his own, those who choose a certain path should be able to follow it safely."

Sue Fick, '67, Wyckoff, N.J. -- "I definitely don't think it is up to the school infirmary to give girls birth control pills. If they want them they should get them from their own resources. I don't think it is part of the university's duty."



Bob Resnick, '66, Manchester, N.H. -- "No, although I believe UVM and other colleges should be rather liberal in policy. I also feel they should keep in tune with the times. And as yet this isn't



Gary Veasey Lawson, '67, Keeseville, N.Y. -- "Yes, I think they should because it gives the girl a chance to make a decision without being under pressure. It gives the girl the freedom of determining what her own morals will be without the fear of pregnancy."



Susan Elizabeth Fick, '67, an issue readily agreed upon. I think there are many more unsettled issues the university should decide first. I am not saying I don't favor birth control, but I think this is the responsibility of the individual student and not the university."

Be on guard as to what you say and to whom you say it because the next time it might be you who will be put ON THE SPOT.

Change Of Address

Name	College Year	Address	Phone
CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:			
Gail L. DeForge	E&N '69	129 No. Willard St. Burlington, Vermont	3-2003
Bruce C. Latelle	A&S '68	15 Taylor Dr., Springfield, Vermont	885-3185
Karen F. Lederer	E&N '69	80-89 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, New York	
Paul T. Malone	A&S '68	67 Miller St., New Haven, Connecticut	624-7966
Jalet Roser	TC '68	268 Grove St., Apt. 6, Auburndale, Mass.	LA7-0317
Daniel Winer	A&S '69	R.F.D. Wolcott, Vt.	
CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:			
Peter Doremus	A&S '68	57 So. Williams St. Burlington, Vt.	
Harry Moulton	GR	210 St. Paul St. Burlington, Vt.	3-6658
Thomas D. Voss	TC '66	314 Marsh Hall, UVM	Ext. 593
CHANGE OF TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT ADDRESS:			
Edward J. Hall	GR	48 Latham Court Burlington, Vt.	2-0797
Kathy A. White	AG '66	278 Main Street Burlington, Vt.	862-7520

Student Ambassador Program Explained

PCIL RUNS PROGRAM

Many of you have doubtlessly wondered who is running the Student Ambassador program. The answer is the PCIL. What is the PCIL? It is short for the President's Council on International Living which consists of all your class officers. The senior class coordinates the program, the junior class charge is publicity, the sophomore officers are responsible for fund raising, and the freshman are selecting the reviewing committee for applicants.

ITS ORIGINS

How was the Ambassador Program at UVM born? Mrs. Laura Twitchell is assistant to the foreign student advisor at UVM and is intensely interested in any type of exchange student program. One day last semester, she and the head of the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont, Mr. John Ludlam, and Dr. M. V. Perrine, of the psychology department, and also very interested in exchange programs, had a meeting concerning the possibility of establishing a Student Ambassador program at UVM. Walt Pressey, then the President of S.A., listened in, became interested and presented the class presidents with the challenge of forwarding the Student Ambassador program. The presidents, feeling the necessity to do something really constructive for this University, accepted the challenge and a new opportunity was born for UVMers.

HEADQUARTERS IN PUTNEY

You might be interested to know that the headquarters for the Experiment in International Living is in Putney, Vermont, and that there are several past Experimenters on campus. The main difference between an Experimenter and an Ambassador is that the Experimenter must support himself while the Ambassador's trip is financed, but the Ambassador has obligations upon returning.

CLASS OFFICERS

By the way, your class officers are: Seniors: President, Rusty Brink, Vice President, Nancy Castellanos, Secretary, Carol Jenne, and Treasurer, Harvey Basarian. Junior officers are: President, Gary Lawson; Vice President, Anne Brown; Secretary, Theo Russell; and Treasurer, Leo Pfeiffer. Sophomore officers are: President, Jim Fontanella; Jim Dedman, Vice President; Dianne DuKey, Secretary; and Jeff Hymen, treasurer. Freshman officers are: Barry Anton, President; Dawn Clarke, Vice President; Shirley Lauzon, Secretary; and Patience Brooks, Treasurer.

NEW ANIMAL-DAIRY SCIENCE CONSTRUCTION

The Board also authorized requests for bids for construction of the arena, holding and horse barn, and pathology units of the new Animal Dairy Science Center on Spear St.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT: MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

The Board authorized the University to choose an architect to develop plans for housing units for graduate and medical married students. The Board had authorized the University to explore private financing of construction of such units at the former Ethan Allen Air Base property.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Marion Robinson

THE COLLEGE PLAYS THE ROLE OF "IN LOCO PARENTIS"

The Administration has finally recognized the fact that students over 21 are adults and capable of the responsibility of life. For this I praise the Administration of the University of Vermont, but regulations and rules still hover over the head of the average Vermont student.

By means of the mass media of newspapers and a survey sponsored by the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, it is apparent that other colleges are not as fortunate as we in the definition and reliability of a college student. Maybe this is incorrect, but it seems as if administrations enjoy placing limitations, no matter how sensible, on the student body. For example, the students of UTAH STATE CANON can not lounge on the lawn facing the main highway because "it does not promote the public image." And if caught in the off-limits area, the criminal will be subject to disciplinary action. Further information about KENTUCKY STATE, which is a predominantly Negro school and increasing in the number of White students, leads one to believe, as do many students, that the executive council is concerned about: "what some white citizens of Frankfort will think if they see Negroes and Whites sitting together on blue-grass soil."

Issues such as this naturally leads to the question of social reform on the US Campus. It is for this reason that the results of the Middlebury Survey are reprinted here.

QUESTIONS ON ADMINISTRATIVE ATTITUDES

The questions covered women's hours, parental hours, punishments for social code infractions, men's regulations, the role of the Dean of Women and House Mothers. Questions also asked for the editor's opinion regarding administrative attitude toward social reform, outmoded or ridiculous rules, and progressive rules.

The first question asked, "What are the women's hours?" Of the twelve colleges applicable, ANTIOCH had no curfews for women of any class, BELOIT has hours only for freshmen, ROCHESTER only for freshmen and sophomores, KALAMAZOO allows unlimited hours to seniors and women over 21, BATES to seniors, ALLEGHENY to seniors on weekends, and LAWRENCE to residents of "honors" dormitories. All these colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system. The others had curfews for all women.

Freshman curfews ranged from 10 to 12 on weekdays and 12 to 1:30 on weekends, the modes being 11 and 1, respectively. Seven colleges distinguished to some extent between first and second semester freshmen. At least five made some provision for extra late hours; SWARTHMORE allows unlimited freshmen signouts to 12:30 first semester, 2 second semester on weekdays, and 1:30 and 3 on weekends; upperclasswomen may sign out to 2 on weekdays, 3 on weekends. The others are more restrictive.

IS MOMMA WATCHING?

The fourth question: "What means, if any, does the Dean of Women use to keep check on each woman? Do the house mothers keep close watch? Are reports on each individual made out periodically? Is there much prying into the women's personal (i.e., sexual) affairs?"

ALLEGHENY, ANTIOCH, and ROCHESTER have relatively liberal methods of checking. At ALLEGHENY, there are no house mothers, and no immediate jurisdiction for the deans. A student resident advisory board makes and enforces the women's rules. At ANTIOCH, there are neither deans, housemothers, nor reports. Undergraduate hall advisors are not obligated to report offenses to the dean of students, and may discuss problematical women without mentioning their names. ROCHESTER also has no dean of women, while the housemothers act in a purely advisory position.

Five colleges amidst to limited administrative interference. At GWU and POMONA, the editors believe that only indiscreet girls get caught. At GRINNELL, "the house mothers do little except play bridge with each other. The dean of women is nosy but generally ignored." At BATES, offenses are reported by "grapevine and housemothers, but the girls don't feel watched by Big Brother." POMONA and SWARTHMORE feel that their deans do not actively pry.

BELOIT, WOOSTER, and LAWRENCE all have some formal reporting, at least for freshman women. The BELOIT editor reports that "both housemothers and junior counselors keep tabs and report on freshmen when they get drunk, etc. There is not too much prying into the girls' sex affairs. However, we have had trouble with a psychiatrist reporting to the deans things told them in confidence, with resulting disciplinary action." At LAWRENCE, "housemothers keep some watch; freshman counselors make formal reports; but there is relatively little prying except about freshmen; we had a big deal on those reports which approach attempted psychoanalysis by unqualified people." At WOOSTER, a "very close watch is kept by housemothers and junior counselors."

IS THERE SOCIAL REFORM?

The sixth question concerned social reform: "How easy is it to get social reform on campus? Do the deans listen to and act upon student suggestions? Only seem to listen? Or not listen at all and admit it?"

Five editors seemed dissatisfied with the methods of reform on campus. The SWARTHMORE editor commented: "It is very difficult -- reform will proceed as quickly as our president pleases. The deans listen politely and explain, but most of their statements are to a few students and off the record. GWU also felt that the deans only pretended to listen to suggestions. The BELOIT answer: "The deans are very conservative -- I doubt if BELOIT will ever have open dorms. They feel that they have the responsibility of the parent." WOOSTER felt that the deans do not listen at all to student protest unless the students are willing to put forth a great deal of effort for minimal revisions of rules. The LAWRENCE editor felt that "they (the deans) are only too happy to listen, but they have a wonderful trick of never taking action and letting student feeling die out

Summer Session Catalogue Boosts Shakespeare Festivals In U. S. And Canada

The University of Vermont is distributing over 15,000 Summer Session catalogues boosting 10 North American Shakespeare Festivals.

The 100-page catalogue which lists summer programs at the University is illustrated with 51 photos of the comedies, dramas and histories of The Bard.

FESTIVALS

The photos were provided by the 10 North American festivals which include the Champlain Shakespeare Festival at Burlington, Vt.; the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn.; the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival, New York City's Shakespeare Festival; the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Cape May; the Southern Shakespeare Repertory Theatre at the University of Miami.

Also, in the west, the Colorado Shakespeare Festival at Boulder; the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland; the San Diego, Calif., National Shakespeare Festival; and the Utah Shakespeare Festival at Cedar City.

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon in England is also included.

MARKS CHANGE

Use of scenes from Shakespeare Festival plays marks the third straight year the University has departed from use of campus scenes in its summer catalogue.

Three years ago, the Vermont catalogue reproduced art pieces from the University's Fleming Museum. "We had so many favorable comments that last year we reproduced art pieces from the Fleming and eight other Ver-

mont museums," Summer Session Dean Raymond V. Phillips reports.

REASONS FOR CHOICE

Choice of Shakespeare Festival scenes for this year's issue was made "because our own Champlain Shakespeare Festival is one of the attractions of our summer campus, and because vacationers often make it the middle stop between visits to the Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ont., festivals," he said.

TWENTY-TWO PLAYS

Twenty-two of Shakespeare's plays are represented in the 51 photos. Henry IV, Part 1, with six photos, appears most often; with Macbeth and The Taming of the Shrew each represented four times.

Henry IV, Part 2, Romeo and Juliet, Love's Labour's Lost, The Merry Wives of Windsor, The Tempest, Much Ado About Nothing, and Coriolanus, are all represented by two photos in the catalogue.

OTHER PLAYS

Other plays represented include Timon of Athens, Hamlet, Antony and Cleopatra, The Merchant of Venice, Henry V, The Winter's Tale, King Henry VIII, King Lear, Julius Caesar, The Comedy of Errors, King John, and Richard III.

BODIAN CASTLE

The catalogue also features a four-color photograph of Bodian Castle, located in Sussex County, England. It was constructed at the end of the Fourteenth Century. The photo was taken by Dean Phillips during a trip overseas last year when he was an invited participant in an international symposium on continuing education.

-- apathy, you know. Once in a while the proposed legislation goes to committee, but still it often gets lost. This does not eliminate the element of surprise -- they toss us an occasional bone."

The POMONA editor largely blamed the students for the failure of student reform. "Policies are defeated because they are not well-organized or thought out. All of the attitudes you describe are applicable to the deans, depending on how the proposals are formulated. The deans give the students all the freedom they need, not all they want." ALLEGHENY and BATES felt that more is achieved through dialogue cooperation, and mutual respect than through protest, and that responsibility is given to students who accept it responsibly. The GRINNELL editor felt that the deans would listen to student agitation but would not themselves initiate reform.

At KALAMAZOO and ROCHESTER, the editors see reform as easily gotten. At the latter, the rules are enacted by the students with the deans merely advisory.

OPINION WANTED

Question Seven: "Do any rules seem especially outmoded, ridiculous, sadistic, or otherwise undesirable?" Five editors saw none as being such. However, LAWRENCE saw reports on freshmen as fitting all of these descriptions. "Too much in loco parentis, especially with unqualified people dealing with a dean of women who cannot possibly know every student to check the accuracy of the reports. And admits that, too." KALAMAZOO commented: "Campus seems rather barbaric." Other editors' complaints included dressing for class in skirts, no sale of cigarettes in the student union, the campus pregnancy policy, senior curfews, suspension for sexual violations, no liquor in rooms even for those over 21, members of the opposite sex not being allowed in the bedrooms of coed dorms, and freshman study hours (8-10) for the first six weeks.

PUNATIVE POWERS

With regard to punishments, most editors simply stated that they ranged from "campus" to expulsion, which indicates that there is little difference in punitive methods. KALAMAZOO, however, was more graphic: "Infractions include not signing in or out, talking back to the housemother, or making noise. There are two free warnings, then women's permissions are reduced. 'Campus' (being restricted to dormitory rooms, from 7 P.M. to 7 A.M., with no phone calls) after three warnings, social probation after three campusings, and then suspension." BELOIT demands that late minutes be made up at a 5/1 ration weekdays, 10/1 weekends. At ANTIOCH "The rules make little discrimination between men and women; there is no dean of women. Thus, 'Social rules refer to 'rules of sexual conduct.' Sexual intercourse is punishable by expulsion." However, the administration admits that there is a difference in the level of enforceability and thus of responsibility, between on- and off-campus students. It states that any sexual relations involving exploitation of a college student is a cause for expulsion. GWU describes its punishments as "ostensibly social probation, or maybe removal from school, but no one really knows. They rarely enforce them."

Grid Team Is In Action



Coach Bob Clifford watches candidates intensely.
(Credit: Robinson, S.P.S.)

The University of Vermont opened spring football drills on Saturday (April 9) with 59 candidates turning for 15 days of drills.

Vermont will conclude workouts with the spring scrimmage game on April 30.

Coach Bob Clifford loses only nine lettermen from last year's 6-2 team but two of these players -- All East center Rusty Brink and quarterback Scott Fitz -- were three-year regulars and so all hopefuls at these two positions will get long looks.

Players reporting for spring drills are:

Ends -- Tom Dexter, Brantree, Mass.; Bob Florczak, Fairfield, Conn.; Don Giles, Short Hills, N.J.; Jeff Kuhman, Toledo, Ohio; Bill Lawrence, Rowayton, Conn.; Dave Martin, Malverne, N.Y.; Jack Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J.; Ron Tice, Toledo, Ohio; Capt. Bill Van Bennekum, Hoboken, N.J.; and John Varrichione, Burlington.

Tackles -- Dave Capman, Poultney; John Conley, Bath, Me.; Bill Dorozenski, New Britain, Conn.; Dick Farnham, Brattleboro; John Gurrieri, West New York, N.J.; Dave Lucaroni, Dalton, Mass.; Jim Maloney, Needham, Mass.; Frank Martin, Braintree, Mass.; Dave Nolan, Brookfield, Mass.; Jim Sullivan, Concord, N.H.; Steve Vukovich, West New York, N.J.

Guards -- Pete Ambrose, Fairfield, Conn.; Gene Caruthers, North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Bill Crudo, Stratford, Conn.; Jim Gallipo, Rutland; Saverino Longo, Milldale, Conn.; Dan Martin, Ansonia, Conn.; Ron Martins, Marietta, Ga.; Gerald Morrissey, Bennington; Charles Quigley, Stamford, Conn.; Joe Soldano, West New York, N.J.; Bill Wolff, Stamford, Conn.

Centers -- Paul Ardell, Fairfield, Conn.; Martin Conlon, Jersey City, N.J.; Steve Curata, Montclair, N.J.; Colin Hurd, Lowell, Me.; Martin Sweeney, Harrisburg, Pa.

Quarterbacks -- Barry Coughlin, Rumford, Me.; Dave Shumate, St. Johnsbury; Paul Simpson, St. Johnsbury; Jack Stroker, Ridgewood, N.J.

Halfbacks -- Pete Clifford, Shelburne; Ed Foye, Kittery, Me.; Raymond Hadeka, Poultney; John Harrington, Braintree, Mass.; John Haines, River Edge, N.J.; Dick Hebert, St. Albans; Ed Kiniry, Springfield; Jim Krause, Holyoke, Mass.; Paul Malone, New Haven, Conn.; Leo Pfeiffer, Port Washington, N.Y.; Maurice Rheaume, Middlebury; Mike Talaska, New York, N.Y.

Fullbacks -- Jim Culhane, Weehawken, N.J.; Gordon Garrison, Bennington; Bob Mitchell, Bridport; Steve Noyes, Bennington; John Capron, Bellows Falls.

Netmen Face St. Lawrence Monday

The University of Vermont tennis team -- defending Yankee Conference champion -- will play a seven-match schedule this spring.

The Catamounts haven't lost a dual match since 1964. They open the campaign at home on April 18 against St. Lawrence University and conclude the regular season on May 4 at Middlebury, the last team to inflict a defeat on the Vermont netmen.

In addition, Vermont will defend its Yankee Conference laurels, hosting the meet on May 6-7.

Michael (Brud) Humphreys has replaced the late Dr. Fred Marston as coach.

The schedule: April 18, St. Lawrence; 19, Clarkson; 23, Middlebury; 26, Union; 30, Rhode Island, May 2, at New Hampshire; 4, at Middlebury; 6-7, Yankee Conference meet at Burlington; 13-14, New England, at Yale.



Three of the 59 hopefuls out for next year's squad engage in a blocking drill.
(Credit: Robinson, S.P.S.)



Last fall's starting quarterback, Scott Fitz, a three year starter for UVM, is aiding the coaches during spring practices. Fitz will be graduating in May.
(Credit: Robinson, S.P.S.)



Line Coach stresses a fine point.
(Credit: Robinson, S.P.S.)

Golfers Open Thursday

The University of Vermont golf team will play eight dual matches this spring and take part in the state, Yankee Conference and New England tournaments.

Coach Ed Donnelly's linksmen will play all eight dual matches within an eight-day period. The team opens against Massachusetts and Amherst at South Hadley, Mass., on April 21, plays at Williams on the 23rd, against Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Canton, N.Y., on the 25th, is home to Norwich on the 27th, meets St. Michael's at the Burlington Country Club on the 28th and travels to Middlebury on the 29th.

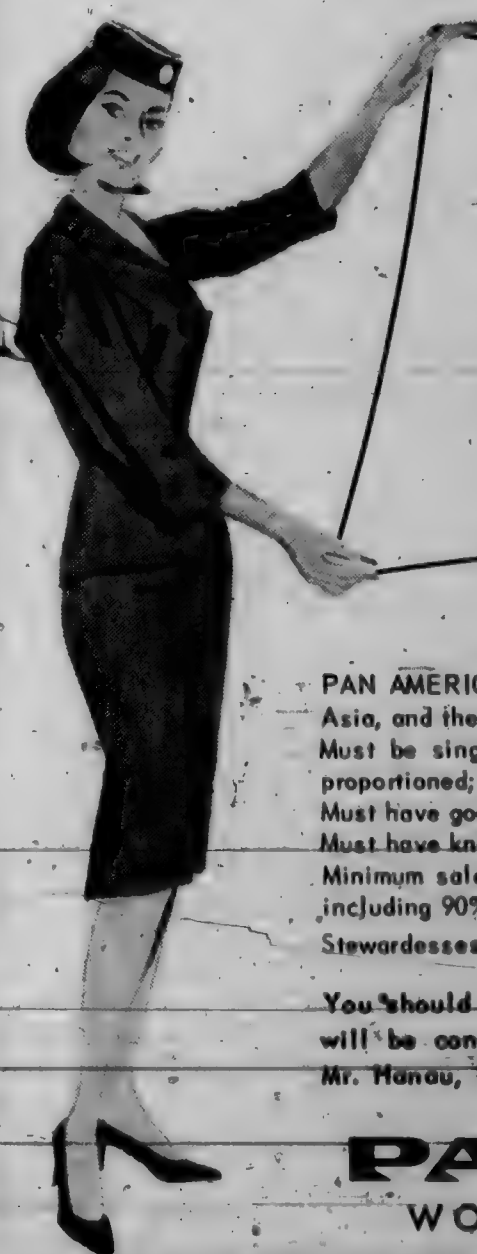
The state meet is at Middlebury on May 4, the Yankee Conference championship at New Hampshire on May 6-7, and the

New England at Portland, Me., on May 12-13.

Donnelly is hoping his veteran squad can pick up where it left off in the fall. The Catamounts won two dual matches, took top honors in a Canadian tourney, and finished fourth in the New England qualifying round of the ECAC tournament.

On the recent trip south during the spring vacation, Vermont dropped its first two practice matches to George Washington University and the Naval Academy but then came back with a 3 1/2 - 3 1/2 tie against Navy and a win over American University.

Team members are Lloyd Hier, Bob Nadler, Joe Donnelly, Captain Jim Nixon, Art Shields, Pete Sargent, and Tom Chiota.



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You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews at UVM will be conducted on April 25, 1966. Appointments can be made by phoning Mr. Hanau, Director of Placement.

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Cats Host Norwich Monday

CAT-NIPS

McCord Expected To Start In Regular Season Opener

By Bob Bloomenthal

SPRING SPORTS GETS UNDER WAY

This week marks the beginning of all four major spring sports at UVM. This Saturday the track team swings into action, the baseball and tennis seasons start Monday, while the golf team opens Thursday. Following are a few of the individuals who should play important roles on these teams.

On Saturday's track meet senior Don Mayland should be the man to watch. He dominated the indoor track season at UVM. Other important names should be Larry Perlmutter, Jim Dedman, Vin DeCesaris, Walt Stowell, Pete Jones, Pete Stickney, Paul Ardell, Ed Childs, Pete Nolan, and Tom Fyles.

In the baseball game on Monday, pitcher John McCord, John Packard, and Captain Bobby Cronin should be the big names. Baseball is the hardest of the spring sports to single people out since it is the one requiring the most teamwork. Maybe it would be better to say all nine men who play are just as important.

Paul Ryan should be Vermont's ace-in-the-hole on the tennis team this year. He won the ECAC individual title last fall. The defending ECAC and Yankee Conference champs must do it without their top three players of last year. They also have a new coach in Bud Humphreys.

Thursday, when coach Ed Donnelly's linkmen take to the course, he will be depending mainly on the experience of Lloyd Hier, Joe Donnelly, Art Shields, and captain Jim Nixon. The best-looking sophomore should be Bob Nadler.

Would You Believe . . . This Saturday will be a big day for scrimmages at Centennial Field . . . The varsity baseball team will take on the promising freshman squad of Coach Fuzzy Evans . . . Coach Ralph Lapointe sets the ground rules as a nine inning game, or until the varsity takes the lead, if they do not have it at the nine innings . . . The football team working hard at their spring practice, will also have a scrimmage this Saturday . . . This should not be confused with the big spring intra-squad game on April 30 . . . John Rorke, currently head coach at Drury High School in North Adams, Mass., will take over the end coach position vacated by Less Leggett . . . Rorke is on a two-week leave from Drury High to take in the Vermont spring football sessions . . . Being the big anti-Celtic fans that we are, the CYNIC would like to offer a valid excuse for Philadelphia '76ers poor playoff showing against the Celts . . . Before their series opened, Oscar Robertson stated that the playing of the first game at the Philadelphia Arena instead of at Convention Hall ('76ers' real home court) because of a circus would help the Celtics immensely . . . Robertson explained that the manner in which the rims were attached to the backboard would benefit the strong outside shooting attack of the Celtics and help them against the more powerful inside attack of the '76ers . . . It seems that outside shots are easier to make at the Arena than at Convention Hall, but close shots come no easier . . . As it stands now, we'll go with the Los Angeles Lakers to defeat the exhausted old guard of Boston in the Championship series . . . In hockey we see the smooth skating Montreal Canadiens taking all the marbles from the Black Hawks in the final . . . As for the barely started major league season, we go with the San Francisco Giants in the National League and look for the New York Yankees come back to take home the flag in the American league.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday, April 16	Varsity and Freshman Track Meets vs. Bowdoin (1:30 in Gutterson Field House)
Monday, April 18	Varsity Baseball Game vs. Norwich (4:00 at Centennial Field) Freshman Baseball Games (2-7 inns.) at St. Lawrence Varsity Tennis Meet vs. St. Lawrence (home)
Tuesday, April 19	Varsity Tennis Meet vs. Clarkson (home)
Thursday, April 21	Varsity Golf Meet vs. Massachusetts at Amherst

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Sophomore John Packard, who can pitch as well as play first base, has been Ralph Lapointe's most impressive hitter in pre-season practice sessions.

The University of Vermont baseball team will open its 74th regular season this Monday against Norwich at four o'clock at Centennial Field. This will be the first of but seven home games on the Cats' seventeen game schedule.

The Catamounts will be out this year to defend their title of co-champions of the Yankee Conference. This should be an extremely tough task this season since both Connecticut and Massachusetts recently returned from undefeated Southern Trips and Maine is supposed to be loaded. In State Series play coach Ralph Lapointe sees St. Michael's as the team to beat.

The probable starting pitcher

for Monday's opening game should be junior righthander John McCord of Wayne, Pa. Last season McCord, a side-wheeling stringbean, gave up but four earned runs in the 34 innings he worked to head the pitching staff with an ERA of 0.99. He finished with a 2-1 won-lost mark.

This spring McCord has looked very effective. He was the best pitcher on the Southern Trip, and last weekend, in a practice game at Springfield, Mass., he shut out Springfield College, 2-0, in a masterful five-hitter. Coach Lapointe said "he was in complete control of the situation, walking only one and showing real good consistency."

The results of last weekend were quite encouraging to Lapointe. Junior Len Sheffott also did a good job as he struck out twelve batters although losing a 2-0 decision to Springfield, Sunday, against weaker opposition at MIT. Ron Gondek, Bruce Bovenizer, and John Packard pitched good ball. Lapointe was especially pleased with the progress shown by Packard's arm which has been ailing. The sophomore pitcher first baseman also was the top hitter for the weekend.

The Cats, although still quite a young team, finally seem to be coming around and playing with more of a semblance of unity. There have been vast improvements in the defense and base running and the pitching looks good. The weak spot on the team is still the hitting, though. Nevertheless, in 14 previous campaigns, Lapointe has never had a losing season, and this year should not be his first.

The probable starting lineup:

P - John McCord
C - Rick Aldrich
1B - John Packard
2B - Bruce Lombard
3B - Bill Leete
SS - Bobby Cronin
LF - Don Fitts
CF - Dave Wayne
RF - Brad Stevens

FROSH TEAM TRAVELS TO ST. LAWRENCE

The freshman baseball team opens its season Monday with a doubleheader at St. Lawrence. Although at press time the Kittens had yet to practice outside, coach Fuzzy Evans could not help but be optimistic about the coming season.

The frosh have one of their strongest pitching staffs in history. Heading the staff are righthanders Charlie Brucato and Tom Suchanek, former teammates at Deerfield Academy. Behind these two are Walt "Mac" Adams, Dave Geiser, and Glen Vaillancourt (all righthanders) and Terry O'Leary, a southpaw.

Infield candidates include Lou Constantinople, Steve Kunken, Doug Watkin, Dave Lapointe, Jim Wood, Matt Ferriter, Jack Berry, and Bob Fehette. Lapointe played with Brucato and Suchanek at Deerfield. All three, along with O'Leary performed on the Southern Trip with the varsity.

Art Ziener is the top outfield candidate, with Kunken or any of the pitchers who aren't working filling the other spots. The catchers are Bob Graham and John Burgess.

The freshman schedule consists of seven doubleheaders, with each game going seven innings. For the first time in the school's history the Kittens will face Middlebury, which has never fielded a freshman baseball team before this year.

Sandy McLeod could make the javelin one of the Cats' top events.

Although the Cats should score well in the YC meet, it falls during the final exam period and this will limit the number of representatives UVM will send. Nevertheless, this Saturday should be the start of a successful season for Coach Post.

FROSH TEAM INCREASES IN SIZE

Of the 160 boys in the freshman class who claimed track experience on their college application, Coach Post has corralled five more to build the team number up to sixteen. Top performers in the weight events for the frosh should be Jim Betts, Rod Whittier, and Avery Seaman. Dick Catron and Rich Kabat will handle the dashes with Wayne Crown in the 440 and 880. The best in the jumping events should be Kabat, Weston Cate, and Bob Ciulla.

Coaches To Talk

The fourth annual University of Vermont football clinic for high school coaches will be held on April 29-30.

The clinic has been switched from a one-day winter affair to a two-day spring event to tie in with the spring scrimmage game.

Coaches Bob Clifford and John Coons will offer six hours of instruction and exhibitors will show their 1966 line of equipment.

Track Team Starts Here Saturday Against Bowdoin

By George Passage

The varsity and freshman track teams are winding up their final week of preparation before the opening of the outdoor track season this Saturday at Centennial Field at 1:30. The team concluded the indoor season last month with a fifth place finish in the Yankee Conference indoor meet.

Coach Archie Post has hopes that the team will improve upon that performance on May 14, the date of the conference outdoor meet at Rhode Island.

MULTI-EVENT MAYLAND

Multi-event captain Don Mayland will close out his collegiate career this spring and should be the top pointgetter as usual. Mayland will compete in the pole vault, the 100 yard dash, and the high hurdles. Having adjusted to his new fiberglass pole and recovered from a shoulder injury, Don should once again be clearing 14 feet by May. Another one to keep an eye on in the pole vault is Tom Fyles who placed ahead of Mayland in the YC meet this winter.

Coach Post is always pleased when it is high jump time at a meet because that is where YC champ Ed Childs goes to work. Childs cleared 6'4" indoor this year and greater heights loom in the near future.

RUNNING EVENTS STRONG

In the dashes, Post has three fine competitors in Jim Dedman, Dean Kent, and Larry Perlmutter. These three, along with Mayland should break their share of first place tapes. Perlmutter's status is unknown at present, but it is hoped that his schedule permits him to compete this spring.

It might be added here that an outdoor track meet has four more events than the indoor meet (17 as apposed to 13). This usually spreads the talent out pretty thin.

The top Catamount hurdlers, besides Mayland, are senior Vin De Cesaris, junior Argie Economou, and fast improving sophomore Jim Bahrenburg. Senior Walter Stowell will once again handle the half-mile and mile with strong support from Richard Dombal in the 880. Soph Pete Jones is the top prospect in the two mile.

DEPTH IN WEIGHT EVENTS

UVM record holder Pete Stickney (47'6" in the shot) plus sophomores Paul Ardell and Steve "Cookie" Bernadini give the Cats plenty of depth in the weight department. Also, Keith Keiderling seems to have recovered from a foot operation and should be counted on for points in the discus.

Vermont should be strong in the javelin with three men capable of distances of over 175 feet. Paul "Gino" Giardi, Stan Griffin, and

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 22, 1966

Tranh Van Dinh Gives Press Conference



Tranh van Dinh visits
Tau Epsilon Phi.

At a press conference held Wednesday afternoon in the Marsh Lounge in Billings, the Honorable Tranh van Dinh, past acting ambassador to the U.S. from Vietnam, answered questions put to him by students and one Free Press reporter. Other local news media invited to attend the conference did not.

At an informal chat before the press conference, Mr. van Dinh was asked which of his names should be used when addressing him. He replied that "All three are right. That's why the war in Vietnam is so confusing."

Once underway, the conference covered many areas. When asked if the Vietnamese wanted U.S. participation, Mr. van Dinh's comment was, "Have you seen any country which wanted foreign troops?"

In response to the question as to whether this was a U.S. war, he replied, "If you say that U.S. does not belong to SE

Asia, you must say Russia does not belong to Poland . . . This is the power system -- that a power must have interests elsewhere, and in this way its influence . . . I know that the U.S. has very good intentions in Vietnam, but you can't convince me that they are too concerned about the Vietnam people. We must be realistic."

He further stated that the U.S. is anti-Communist for personal interests, but it is possible to convince a Vietnamese to this way of thinking, "when he has been betrayed in the last 35 years by everybody."

"Man wants to be free. You can not oppose totalitarianism by democracy; you can only oppose it by freedom . . . The U.S. wants Vietnam to have a representative government, yet we wish to exclude the Communists. It is the U.S. which objects to the Vietnamese choosing their own government, then why are we there?"

Mr. van Dinh said that he felt that our commitment was too deep to allow an immediate withdrawal. There are only two alternatives for the U.S. now: 1) send one million troops--in which case we would be defeated; 2) devise a rational long term plan of withdrawal, probably to take as long as three years.

One last comment worthy of note here: "I never saw a country fight such an important war with such ignorance of background, but I don't blame America for that . . . Really sometimes we don't know what's going on . . . Ask the man on the street about the Buddhist in Vietnam. How could he know?"

Two-Auto Crash Fatal To Junior

Accident Injures 4

Wednesday morning, at 12:36, a Mustang sedan and a Volkswagen convertible collided on Main Street near Morrill Hall. One UVM student was killed and three others injured as a result. The driver of the other car was also injured.

The driver of the Volkswagen, Edward J. Lockwood, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Fletcher Hospital. Ed was a junior, 20, in the college of Arts and Sciences from West Haven, Connecticut. He was an active pledge in Delta Psi Fraternity. The passengers in his car were Donald Murphy, 25, of Bennington; who suffered a concussion with severe lacerations of the scalp and chin; Colin P. Hurd, 20, from Lowell, Maine, suffered from internal injuries and laceration on the left side of the face; and Earl Russell Boardman, 21, from Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, who had slight lacerations of the scalp, but was released from the hospital. Colin underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday afternoon.

The UVM students were traveling west on Main Street when they were struck by a car driven by Ernest H. Chamberlain, 27, of Essex Junction who was headed east on Main Street. According to the reports, Chamberlain ran the light at Main and Prospect and continued until the collision near Morrill Hall. He was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital, after walking there from the scene of the accident. According to witnesses, he disappeared behind Morrill Hall after the accident. He arrived at the hospital shortly before 1:30 a.m.

This is the second accident which has occurred on Main Street between Prospect and University Place in two days. On April 18, a UVM custodian was hit and is now at Mary Fletcher Hospital in critical condition.

The first people to arrive at the scene of the accident were two members of UVM's Security Police. One was standing near the Wasson Infirmary at the time of the collision. Any charges to be made will come from the Burlington Police and, until that time no further details are available.

University officials and the Security Police have been concerned in the past with the possible danger of the traffic lanes and the curve in the area of the accident but it remains for the city of Burlington to rectify the situation.

Signs; Eggs Mark Campus Peace Move

UVM students opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam staged a two hour demonstration Wednesday morning at the fountain on the Green. The demonstration began at 10:30 a.m. and by 11 about two hundred spectators had gathered to watch and occasionally heckle the 35 member group. The protestors carried signs saying "Make love, not war," "Peace is patriotic," and "Wars solve problems, also people," and tried to pass out literature advocating peace in Vietnam.

Shortly after 11 the crowd of spectators began to grow unfriendly; some eggs were thrown and placards destroyed. The demonstrators called the police for assistance. According to a spokesman for the group, Peter Collins, "The police were helpful -- once they came," but he regretted the necessity of their being summoned.

Rev. John D. Perry called the behavior of some of the spectators "disgraceful," and went on to say that "At least 20% of the spectators should be expelled for conduct unbecoming a student."

By noon the number of spectators was estimated by the police to be about 300. The demonstrators dispersed at noon claiming that they had made their point. According to one spokesman, the purpose of the protest was to

encourage intellectual discussion about our nation's policy in Vietnam.

The group, called the Ad Hoc Committee of Students Concerned About War in Vietnam, is contemplating a teach-in and expressed the hope that this may become a "Freedom of Dissent Movement."

Players Offer "Shoemaker's Holiday"

The University of Vermont Players offers "The Shoemaker's Holiday" as their second production of the spring semester.

The play opened Thursday evening (April 21) in the Arena Theatre and runs through Saturday. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Fred LaBelle, a senior at the University, "Shoemaker" is an Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker and centers around two young couples and the age-old foes -- wars and fighting parents.

Add a group of fun-loving shoemakers to the script and the end result is anything but ordinary.

Paul Jellinek is Simon Eyre, the "mad shoemaker of Tower St." Other shoemakers are Phil Brown as Hodge and Craig Bovia as Firk. Other key roles include Sue Noble as Jane, Forrest Bowman as Master Hammon and John Moriarty as Ralph.

NOTICE

Refunds for the 69th Annual Koke Walk Jazz Concert may be obtained for the LAST TIME Tuesday, April 26, at the Koke Walk office. Be sure to bring your tickets with you. Time 1-3 p.m.

Deans, Draft Official Explain Class Standings

Draft Tests Discussed

DRAFT TESTS DISCUSSED

The draft test and the Selective Service System were discussed by Col. Wm. Burke, area Selective Service Head, and the Deans on Mon., April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

First to be discussed were the purposes and organization of the Selective Service System and the college qualification tests. Col. Burke defined the purpose of the Selective Service System as "the utilization of the manpower resources of the nation in the best interests of the health and safety of the nation."

A student may appeal a classification to the State Appeals Board. The Colonel spoke specifically in the area of student classifications. A student may be deferred if the local board feels that he is more vital to the community as a student than he would be in the armed forces.

Criteria for deferral: 1) the tests given on May 14, May 21, and June 1 - passing grade for undergraduates is 70, for graduate students - 80; 2) class standing.

To qualify by class standing, a student at the end of his first academic year should be in the upper one-third of his class; second year, in the upper two-thirds; third and fourth years, in the upper three-fourths. In order to go on to graduate school, he should be in the top one-quarter.

The board still does not have to defer a qualifying student. Col. Burke felt, however, that so long as the manpower needs don't increase greatly, students will probably be deferred.

The board based decisions on whatever it chooses, including one's "behavior as a U.S. citizen."

If the student does not take the tests, the board will not hold it against him. The choice is completely up to each individual.

The most important thing which each student should do is to make sure that his local board has any information which he feels will enable them to make a fair decision in regard to his classification.

Final Curtain Falls On '65-'66 Lane Series



L. to R. - Woody Romoff, Lynn Bari, Joan McCallard, Joel Crothers in "Barefoot In The Park."

To be returned to S.A. desk at Billings Center by Friday, May 6.

I do ☐ do not ☐ plan to attend the Senior Banquet and Ball at the Town & Country Inn.

I will ☐ will not ☐ bring a Senior date.

Name

Address

Greek Banquets Held

AIFC-IFC Hear Dean Patzer



Dick Bingham, left, receives award from Fred Brown

Last Tuesday the Alumni Interfraternity Council and the Interfraternity Council held their annual banquet at the Cupola. Dean Patzer was the speaker. The banquet brought together the alumni and undergraduate fraternity men in order to promote good working relations between groups.

At the banquet gifts and awards were given for recognition of service in the past year. Ross Fuller, last year's IFC President, received an engraved gavel and a pewter mug in recognition of the fine job he did. Dick Bingham, last year's Council representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon, received the award for the member of the Council who contributed the most to the IFC in the past year. Dean Patzer and Dean Eycke received gifts for the help and guidance they have given to the IFC. Their help has been essential to the improvements in the fraternity system on the UVM campus.

Senior Week Schedule Planned

As this school year draws to a close, the climax approaches for the class of 1966.

After the initial Senior Day, which will be on April 21 this year, the seniors look forward to May, for May 19 marks the launching of this year's graduation activities.

The announced schedule is as follows:

May 19--a picnic and senior talent contest and dance to be held in a barn near Burlington.

May 20--the annual banquet and ball at the Towne and Country Inn, Stowe.

May 22--commissioning of ROTC cadets in the morning graduation in the afternoon.

The picnic is not "just a picnic". This picnic begins at 4:00 p.m. and lasts far into the evening. It is a final informal get-together of the class as a whole a chance to relax and relieve some of the tensions built up by the heavy study load of spring.

Class Day this year will include presentation of the class gift followed by short speeches. The Class Walk winds up the day with a walk across the green, interrupted by short speeches by selected faculty members.

On graduation day the ROTC cadets will receive commission as officers in the U. S. Army. This year the class will receive the commencement address from UVM's newly inaugurated President Shannon McCune.

The class of '66 is reminded that each student will receive only four tickets.

Dr. Gregg Speaks To IFC-Panhell

On April 14 the Interfraternity Council-Panhell banquet was held at the Hi Hat Restaurant. Dr. Gregg was the guest speaker. He congratulated the group for the work they had done and pointed out a few of the major goals for which they should strive. He also praised the past officers of Panhell and IFC for the fine jobs that they had done.

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the cup for the outstanding sorority on the UVM campus for the past year. Fred Brown, President of the Interfraternity Council, closed the banquet by thanking the participants and honored guests.

College Men who want to earn \$1000 to \$3000 during the summer vacation and receive Scholarship Aid, full and part time openings. Apply 225 Church St., Wed., 9 p.m. - Fri., 7:30 p.m. or Sat., 10:30 a.m., Mr. Devlin.

Flicks

FLYNN -- Debbie Reynolds in "The Singing Nun" - Painful bit of saccharine.

STRONG -- Jason Robards in "A Thousand Clowns" - best American comedy in a long, long time. Brilliant adaptation from hilarious Broadway show about a New York non-conformist. Robards proves his amazing versatility as America's no. 1 actor.

STATE -- Ghosts Invisible Bikini and Die Monster Die - Part of the new assembly line type movies starring Harry High School and his Mustang convertible.

Reminder - Fellini's "8 1/2" coming to Partick Gym on May 3 at 8 p.m. Free of charge.

Review next week.

The Black Cat Is Like You

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UVM Janitor Is Critically Injured

A longtime University of Vermont employee was critically injured early Monday when he was hit by a car on upper Main Street.

John C. McGrath, 60, of 149 Cherry St. was admitted to Mary Fletcher Hospital at 6:30 a.m., minutes after he was struck by a 1962 sedan operated by UVM junior Richard Buchheim, 20, of Marsh Hall and Malvern, N.Y., police said.

The unconscious pedestrian was taken by Fire Department rescue wagon to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, where he underwent

surgery for nearly five hours. A spokesman said, McGrath suffered a possible fractured skull, severe head bruises, compound fractures of both lower legs and deep cuts.

Police said McGrath, a janitor in the home economics building, had just gotten out of a bus and was crossing Main Street near University Terrace when he was hit at 6:22 a.m.

Capt. Kenneth Pecor said McGrath was carried on the front of the Buchheim vehicle a considerable distance before he fell off.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

now, you can
delay the draft!



On May 14, 21, and June 3, the Selective Service System is administering to high school seniors and college undergraduate and graduate students the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Your score on this Test will determine in large measure whether you will be drafted or permitted to remain in college to obtain your degree.

How to Pass SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test by Jack Rudman is the definitive book (just published) that will enable you to pass this Test.

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CITY STATE ZIP



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B. C. Huselton

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Four years after graduation from college, he's doing a bigger job, and earning a better salary than most men in his class. What made the difference? Experience. Joe Harrison planned for his success, made his college years count double. By taking Army ROTC, he got the training that won him an officer's commission along with his degree. His military service wasn't just a two-year gap in his career. As an officer, he was a leader of men. He had two years of hard experience in organizing, motivating, directing men. He already knows the feel of responsibility, and he likes it.

Companies like Armco know, from experience, that men who have served as Army officers are sound bets. Because they have moved ahead of their peer group, their chances for success are greater than those of ordinary new men.

Think it over. If you've got the chance, and if you measure up, Army ROTC should be in your program.

You owe it to your future. Take **ARMY ROTC**

Brigade Prepares For Annual Review



The Cadet Brigade Staff and Band pass the reviewing stand.

GRAND FINALE

In just one short week the ROTC Cadet Brigade will put the icing on the 1966 cake at 4:30 PM on Friday, April 29, at Centennial Field at the 98th Annual Military Review. The Cadets have spent the entire Spring semester preparing for the Review. It is open to the public and has always received enthusiastic support. Members of the University Community are urged to attend. The opportunity to view military pageantry comes infrequently to Vermont. During the cadet Brigade will be inspected by the Honorable Philip H. Hoff, Governor of the State of Vermont, President Shannon McCune, Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, and First Army Inspector General's Team which will be on campus to inspect the ROTC Detachment.

LAST UVM REVIEW FOR COL. ROBINSON

The 98th Military Review will be the last military parade that UVM's Professor of Military Science will attend while on active duty. Colonel Robinson, who has been the PMS for the last three years, will retire as of June 30 of this year and has accepted the position of Superintendent of Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y. The Military Review will be the Cadet Brigade's way of honoring Colonel Robinson for his distinguished military service, a long standing Army tradition. Because of the importance of the occasion, the 18th Army Band from Fort Devins, Massachusetts will

travel to the campus to provide music for the Review.

The 1966 Military Ball Queen and her court will also participate in the Review. The Co-eds, who hold Honorary command positions, will present the colors to the Honor Company which is chosen on a basis of superior performance during weekly drill periods throughout the second semester. Each of the Honorary Commanders will receive a bouquet of roses and a miniature silver saber from their cadet counterparts.

Other awards will be presented to outstanding cadets by Community and University leaders and visiting personnel. These will include both national and local awards provided by governmental, military, patriotic and fraternal organizations.



Governor Hoff and Colonel Robinson await the start of the ceremonies.

UVM Senior Wins Fulbright Scholarship



Mary Fregosi

Mary H. Fregosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geno J. Fregosi of 25 Meadow St., Proctor has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Italy in 1967.

She will study Renaissance history and art at the University of Florence.

A graduate of Proctor High School, she is a senior at the University of Vermont where she will be graduated on May 22. At UVM, Mary has been on the Dean's List for four years and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. She will sail for Europe Sept. 23.

Peace Corps For Juniors

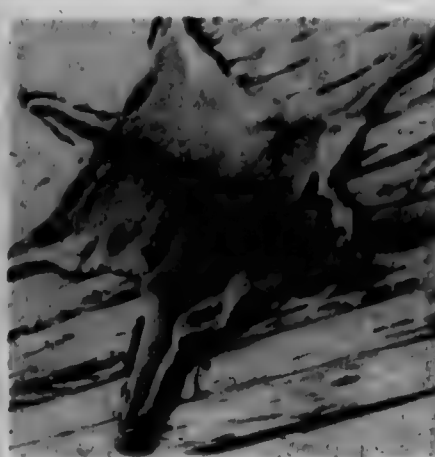
Program Expanded

The Peace Corps wishes to expand its program for Advance Trained Juniors. It is very important that persons interested in this summer's program apply now and that they take the placement test on May fourteenth at 9:00 A.M. in Room 616 of the New Post Office Building in Burlington. The deadline for the applications is May 15. Students applying for this program should write in bold letters on the front of the questionnaire "ADVANCED TRAINING PROGRAM". This will alert the Selection Division of the Peace Corps to process the applications immediately.

Peace Corps questionnaire forms are available in the office of Jack E. Little, UVM Peace Corps Representative, Room 106 Morrill Hall.

Anyone who wishes to know more about the summer training program will find some information in Dr. Little's office.

"Sloppy Slalom" Is Featured At Lodge



Catamount snarls from above mantle at Outing Club Lodge.

The Outing Club took advantage of excellent Spring skiing this weekend to hold their Sloppy Slalom at Madonna Mountain in Jeffersonville. Red faces and shorts testified to the beautiful weather. The slalom was indeed "sloppy." Most of the contestants snowplowed or fell down through the course. Bob Schumacher and Judy Burgess were the most agile

at jumping up after spills and so carried home the trophies for the Outing Club. The gate keepers spent more time throwing snowballs than checking to see that the racers made all the gates.

Charter members and invited guests numbered about 75 at the buffet on Sunday evening. Vice-President Rowell spoke on the history of the lodge and commended members of the Outing Club for their determined and enthusiastic efforts.

Roger Ketcham then presented a history of the efforts and progress made by interested Outing Club members. Ketcham and Mr. George Saunders, advisor to the Outing Club, were presented with gold invitations as reminders of the occasion.

The Lodge will be open this weekend to everyone. Reservations will be taken at the Lodge



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The Vermont Cynic

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APRIL 22, 1966

NUMBER 6

EDITORIAL...

In the course of last Friday night's "Conversation Among Friends" President McCune remarked that he felt the University of Vermont would benefit from some sort of demonstration or protest, provided it was in the name of a legitimate cause. We agreed.

Last Wednesday a group of UVM students staged an on-campus demonstration of sorts in protest of the United States' action in Viet Nam. We were terrified. Yes, we were terrified, not by the protest, but by the student reaction to it. The demonstrators were expressing a political and moral conviction, which was their right. As with any demonstration, there were dissenters among the onlookers, which was both healthy and to be expected. But it is out of the manner in which this dissention took form that our disgust arises. Many in the crowd heckled the speakers who represented the demonstrators, hurling a masterfully devastating blend of obscenity and raw eggs. While other spectators tried patiently to listen to what was being said, the hecklers brought in to sharp and bitter focus what is wrong with this campus.

What is wrong? We will tell you. These people (students by virtue of the fact that they pay tuition), who throw eggs and scream democracy in the same breath, represent a hideous breed of intellectual vermin, a cultural sub-species of the sort that infests and pollutes the UVM environment. They come to demonstrations such as this with nothing in evidence but their vocal chords and their ignorance. They scream democracy without understanding it; to them democracy is merely a vehicle for the suppression of those who dare to disagree. Their mode of expression smacks of a brand of bigotry which threatens to rock genuine democracy to its soul.

Are these people representative of the general intellectual tenor of this campus? When this thought first occurred to us we were frightened. Now we see hope for a negative answer to our own question.

To the hecklers, perhaps there is one of you who can read this and relay our sentiments to the rest. Briefly, they are: learn to channel your energies in a more constructive direction, or get off of our campus. There is no room for you here.

R.B.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Elleen Fontana, '67
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REWRITE Penny Nichols (Editor).

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The brothers and pledges of Delta Psi Fraternity would like to express their appreciation to the University community for their very kind sympathies upon the death of one of its members.

Klonsky Rebutted

Misunderstands Philosophy

To the Editors:

We are glad to see that Mr. Klonsky agrees with us on at least one point — "Sing Out '66" was "musically brilliant". We are also glad that this is the only point on which we agree. To our mind Mr. Klonsky implied Philosophy is "... personally repugnant and positively dangerous..."

The real point here however is that we believe Mr. Klonsky is a little mixed up as to the philosophy preached by Sing Out. I refer him to the song, "up with People" which starts like this: "Inside everybody there's some bad and there's some good... No one is trying to cover up the evil that is innately part of himself with... super-patriotic unthinking rubbish." Rather they are saying let's try to control the evil within us and work with the good that is in us to improve ourselves and the world.

MAY SOUND IDEALISTIC BUT...

We must admit that at first this all sounds idealistic, optimistic, and unrealistic. We even had our doubts. It seems to be working however. Japanese students, who two weeks previous to the performance had booed Senator Robert Kennedy off their stage and who had come to the performance with protest signs, responded with, "If this is America, then we're all for it." Were they emotionally overwhelmed by the exuberance and the music? Maybe they were, but let us remind you that they started their own Sing Out which has played from Tokyo to Hong Kong and it is still going. If Mr. Klonsky still has doubts then we ask why has Chancellor Ludwig Erhardt and the West German Cabinet extended an invitation to Sing Out for an all expenses paid month long tour of Germany? Is the show that "Musically brilliant"? Why are there over thirty Sing-Outs in the United States and even more springing up throughout the world? We contend that there are many, many people who join with us in disagreeing with Mr. Klonsky. We are thankful because the Sing Out group expressed something that clearly hits home. We feel that their philosophy is constructive enough to put a damper on those people who find it easier to stand still wallowing in their own negativism and criticism.

Sincerely,
Helen H. Keith, '66
Walter M. Pressey, '66

Sing Out
A "Fine Idea"

To the Editors:

I am addressing my comments at Kenneth Klonsky and anyone else who agrees with his article "A Moral Rearmament". I realize that everyone is entitled to their own views and I respect his right to express his; however, I think that he is wrong and that something should be said in reply to his article. I attended

"Sing Out '66" and I think it is one of the few really fine things I have seen on this campus or anywhere else.

IT IS A FINE IDEA

I do not think the "terror of our condition" is that we are all innately evil, whether a person desires to make love, smoke, drink and curse is his business and nobody else's. The real terror is that not enough people give a damn about anybody but themselves. How can you call what they are doing, "super patriotic rubbish"? I think it is a fine idea; something that for once is constructive and not destructive or apathetic. When I graduate, I have a three year tour of duty in the Marine Corps. I am sure that within that time I will go to Viet Nam, I don't want to go over there any more than the next guy; there is a chance that I won't come back. I will go though, and with a good reason. I will fight not for draft card burners, Vietnicks, and draft dodgers, but for my parents, my brothers, my friends, and people like them. I ask you, Kenneth Klonsky, do you care enough about your parents and friends to die for them or do you just care about yourself? It is because you are a man that you must fight, not for a man who killed 6,000,000 innocent people, but against him and others like him. It is not time to worry about recognition of your inner self, but time to start caring about others.

EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO EXPRESS HIS OPINION

I repeat that everyone has his right to express his feelings; that is the "great American way". If you really believe what you wrote, I think you are in for a big disappointment in life. I also hope that the "bearded youths" of America stay in their coffee houses and keep their great knowledge to their great but unimpressive selves.

Peter F. Gross
Class of 1967

A Glorious
Experience

To the Editors:

The performance of the "Sing our '66" ensemble last week at the Patrick Gym was to me a glorious experience. It left the vast majority of it's audience with a refreshing and spine-tingling realization that there really are food, happy, people in this world and, most important, in this country—

There was, however, in our midst a minority, a very, very small minority. He was in fact the Drama Critic of our University Newspaper. (He struck me as being a Hedda Hopper covering the Clay-Chuvalo fight). He did however add a bit of color to the event, in fact his "cross-examination" of various members of the cast after the performance, proved to be quite humorous. (But please don't feel flattered, Mr. Drama Critic, we weren't laughing with you). He made many ridiculous statements such as "man is basically evil." He was

Letters To

too weak to recognize all the good that surround him. (Either that or he felt more at home talking about evil).

His critique in the last edition of the Cynic added the crowning touch to this character's crusade for evil. He tells of asking questions "tongue-in-cheek" but fails to mention his reactions to the answers. (He blushed constantly). In his final sentence he lowers the boom and calls the "American Dream" a "black labyrinth of disillusion". Mr. Drama Critic, don't you realize that it's this "American Dream" that allows you to live your own life as you wish, to choose your own leaders, your own God. In fact it was this "Dream" that prevented that "German" from coming over here and murdering 6,000,000 more innocent people. Don't throw this "Dream" away, Mr. Critic! You need it more than anybody.

Don Henson '68

Counselors Selected
For Personal Qualities
Not Wealth

Editor's note: This letter is written in reply to the letter which appeared in last week's CYNIC, entitled "Why?"

Dear Interested Freshman:

This is to inform you that there is little unrest amongst the counselors' screening committee concerning the appointment of any of our floor counselors. Deserving candidates were passed over the more competent persons. The counseling program is not a general financial aid program. We chose those candidates that possessed most, those qualities we felt necessary for a successful floor counselor to have. Personal integrity is by far the most important of those qualities you mentioned. High grades cannot be equated with good candidates. Grades are of course important but heavily outweighed by other factors.

The screening committee was under no pressure to hire candidates of considerable wealth, and low college grades. This committee and I am sure that anyone on the committee would be glad to discuss the selection process with all interested students.

Steven C. Leonard
Head Counselor
Austin Hall

Library
Announces

To the Editors:

Recently the situation with respect to the opening of Bailey Library on Sunday was reviewed with the University Council and recommendations made to the Library on this.

For the present year the all-night room will be open at ten o'clock on Sunday morning for students who wish a place to study.

Due to the present limitations of staff and inability to fill some vacancies on the staff because of the lack of qualified personnel in the country, it is not possible to extend the hours of the Library at present. However, it is an item that is being considered and will be worked on in the future.

The Dean of Administration

The Editors... Demonstration- Success? A Poor Mode Of Expression

To the Editors:

THE SITTERS VS. THE SHOUTERS: A DEMONSTRATION OF NON-COMMUNICATION

I saw a demonstration Wednesday. It was both a failure and success. If its purpose was to prove that the United States should "pull-out" of Vietnam or even to persuade us that this is the only direction to Peace—it failed. If, however, its purpose was to demonstrate that Americans have no single sense of Patriotism—it succeeded.

MAIN ELEMENTS WAS NON-COMMUNICATION

The main element of both its failure and success was the same: non-communication. It must have been obvious to all who were there, that the "sitters-in" had very little chance of expressing their opinions other than by simply sitting and holding placards which really said nothing of any consequence other than the fact that G. Hamilton, in all probability, is a lousy citizen. The few Sitters who seemed concerned enough, thought it more appropriate to stand and soon learned that sitting was indeed the more feasible method of expression.

3% HAD GOOD QUESTIONS

But the Shouters demanded more. About 3% of them raised some very good questions (between their snickers, of course) and wished to hell that a Sitter might take the initiative, stand and logically proceed to answer it. That left 97% of the Shouters shouting, bitching and egging, and no Sitter—standing and answering . . . to any degree of effectiveness.

WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

The most vocal of the Shouters, and at times the most sincere, kept insisting that the Sitters were: a) not really Americans at all and b) giving our country a bad image abroad, all of which leads to my point about Patriotism. We might all ask ourselves if our attitude should be "my country right or wrong." If it is we had no justification to assume that Eichmann, one of many, was indeed morally wrong for following his government's demands on him. If we don't agree, then what should our attitude be?

RIGHT TO DISSENT IS NOT "UN-AMERICAN"

I don't agree, however, that a man who utilizes his by Law guaranteed right of either dissent or expression of dissent is un-American or "spreading a bad image." Isn't this "right"

part of the image we wish to spread? If not, then we ought to take that "right" away! Since so many Shouters insisted upon points a. and b., and since none of the Sitters agreed with them . . . a difference of opinion on just exactly what comprises Patriotism . . . is obviously present . . . even on this sheltered campus. Is this healthy? More nations have been destroyed from within than from without. We'd better begin to communicate with each other . . . while it's still a right!

THE DILEMMA

The dilemma is best exemplified by the fact that both the Shouters and the Sitters sang: "My country tis of thee, sweet land of Liberty — of thee we sing . . ." as they walked away.

Jan Quackenbush

Hecklers Criticized

To the Editors:

On Wednesday, April 20, an anti-Vietnam demonstration was held at the fountain in front of Waterman beginning at 10:30. There were admittedly far more hecklers than demonstrators. The demonstrators were UVM students, Goddard College students, and UVM professors. The hecklers were lead by a strange militant group on campus called the red-jackets. If this demonstration accomplished nothing else it did manage to show that a majority of students at UVM are not the least bit interested in democracy or the democratic process.

By eleven o'clock there had been two speakers. Professor Berger and Reverend Perry. Their speeches were totally drowned out by the red-jackets and totally ignored by most of the crowd. Some of the comments in the group of hecklers are recorded here for posterity sake. "What the hell are they just sittin' there for?" or "Shut the hell up." Fortunately the school does contain some sensible people who were willing to stand and listen and criticize from a rational point of view. One student leader felt that the "proposals are good but there is no plan to carry them out, for instance the guarantee against future military intervention." However, opposition viewpoints were expressed more by eggs and mob yelling than sensible debate.

In a democratic country, all viewpoints are entitled to expression. Reverend Perry called it the "right to dissent." Drowning out the opposition, however small, is the first step to dictatorial fascism. Why don't the red-jackets give a counter demonstration next week expres-

sing their viewpoints? They might be of interest to much of the confused student body who rely on mass media for their opinions instead of their own hearts. If the red-jackets have something to say about our stand in Vietnam, it merits and deserves expression. They hinder their own cause by asinine displays of barbarism which are supposed to be reserved for the athletic field.

Sincerely,
K. Klonsky

The "In" Crowd

To the Editors:

Upon the demonstration held here Wednesday:

Among those who seemed to be leading the demonstration, I noticed three young men who I distinctly remember as leading the "Support Johnson in Vietnam" march last semester. Now they are wearing "Ban the Bomb" buttons and carrying Anti-Administration posters. In these three people, we have the professional demonstrators, those who demonstrate for or against whatever is in fashion. Right now, it is the fashion to demonstrate against Johnson's stand in Vietnam.

It is these sort of people, the professional demonstrators, that I despise as hypocrites. I suppose they have their function. As the sign carried by one long-haired, sanded, UVM co-ed said: "It is not unpatriotic to criticize." Criticism is O.K., and it is good for the country. But please, let us have it from people who really believe in what they say, not from those who believe what is currently the "in" theory.

As for the poor dog that was tied up in the fountain, I'm surprised that the ASPCA wasn't called in.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hutchinson, '69

Why No Turnout?

To the Editors:

Last Saturday morning I went to Dr. McCune's Inauguration at the Patrick Gym. To be blunt, it was the worst display of the lack of student spirit I have ever seen here at UVM. Only about 150 students cared enough to attend the ceremony which is about 4.2% of the student body.

The lack of students at the Inauguration will have repercussions if they haven't already occurred. First of all UVM's image in the eyes of 140 colleges and universities across the country who were represented has suffered a serious blow. That is self-explanatory. The other repercussion is that it ridiculed the attempt to foster close student-Administration relations. Dr. McCune has come to Billings Center every Wednesday afternoon to talk to students in an attempt to have a more smoothly run university. What does he receive in return? Almost nothing.

The University of Vermont exists for us so let's do our part.

Sincerely,
Peter A. Novak, '68

Blood For Our Boys

To the Editors:

I was unfortunate enough to miss Kake Walk this year but pleased to have received the Kake Walk CYNIC.

My purposes for writing are to compliment you on a fine publication and to tell you a story.

THE BEST OF BEST

By James J. Best

Some Thoughts on the President's Inauguration

While this was my first Presidential Inauguration (academic or otherwise) I was impressed with several aspects of the day's activities. To see so many of my colleagues and so few students was indeed awe-inspiring. The welcoming speeches were given by men who looked a trifle uncomfortable giving speeches. The President's Inaugural Address was a pleasant, non-offensive affair, with something in it for everyone, — a king of university "Great Society" speech, Recognizing the university's three basic functions — teaching, scholarship, and service to the community — he pledged expansion of all three. Perhaps the most innovative idea in the address was his proposal to create Dewey Scholars, Marsh Fellows, and Torrey Teachers (say that fast three times). Along with these innovations I might recommend the following:

1. Make social drinking an undergraduate major. A Harvard professor has recommended that children be taught to drink at an early age. Perhaps we could expand the idea and institutionalize it at the college level. The purpose of the course would be to teach the joys and techniques of social drinking. Drunkenness would result in automatic failure and a student would be allowed to take the final exam without having taken the course.
2. Establish a senior seminar in each department to allow senior majors to integrate four years of knowledge within a given subject area. Unfortunately, we give our survey courses as introductions rather than as conclusions and it is the professor rather than the student who integrates the material.
3. Establish faculty and student lounges at key points on campus. While the faculty dining room and lounge in Waterman is small and intimate the hours are limited. For coffee some faculty have to fight students for available seats in the Den.

My congratulations to President and Mrs. McCune and best wishes for a long and happy career at UVM.

Answers to UVM trivia

1. 1791
2. Lyman
3. Aschenbach, "The Tree of Knowledge"
4. H.H. Richardson
5. 1956
6. 5

Perception

A LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY OF UVM

Carnalities,

No matter how you slice it, God is alive . . . Man, if not already dead, is well along Cemetery Road. Just as my spaghetti dinner last night was composed of two elements: noodles and sauce, so is a man composed of Human and Animal; each in proportion to his own choosing of course. And just as spaghetti cannot be if one component is without the other, so is it with a man. The answer to your question, then is quite simple: Man is extinct because one of his elements has decidedly been done away with . . . and we all know which one it is.

What happened to our human element? Know what I think? I think that Man got tired of being Man so he up and did away with himself. That's all! It was just, too damn hard to live-up to his "being" so he changed it, the easiest way possible. All he had to do, was Stop-doing . . . a few of those "little" things; like opening a door for a girl or letting the motorist make a left-hand turn and even like rescuing a man being attack by his counter-part. The few who were (and some still may be) silly enough as to try and preserve their humanness, soon fell victim to the Law of Diminishing Returns.

How does God relate to all this? Through a definition of the term: humanism. I know we have courses in ethics to do the task, but let's just see what Webster says. Ah yes: "any system or way of thought or action concerned with the interests and ideals of people." In other words, my own of course, to be human is to care about folks. Do we care? I don't mean just another Johnson barbeque, either. If you do, you're a "specimen."

One assumption, I believe, a valid one, must be made at this point: in order to know God, any God, we must first love him, Her or It! And Care . . . is the seed of Love.

Since, therefore, we no longer care, how can we love God? How then can we know of Him? Since we cannot, and since He used to be known (when Man was around), we proclaimed: God is dead!

But is He? Isn't it rather, as I suggest, that we have simply lost our ability to know him? Rather to attempt to make what cannot be known . . . more "meaningful" to us, let's concern ourselves with fulfilling our destination of being Man . . . in the process, the meaningfulness of the Being of God will be apparent.

To become a fulfilled Mankind, is to encompass every bit of Love, and in every religion on Earth, God is the epitome of that Love . . . only the demonstration of it varies. He . . . is not dead, friend . . . only our willingness to Love.

Yours in transient,
Jan Quackenbush

I am on the Class of '63, not very far removed from any students now in attendance at UVM. After my college days terminated I went into the Army Reserve program. After my release from active duty I got a job and settled down, almost. In my class there was a fellow by the name of Don Noble, Sigma Nu, I myself

TEI, Don and I were good campus acquaintances.

Last December I read that Don, a Lieutenant with the First Infantry Division, was wounded during the battle of the Michelin Plantation; he lost twenty-two of

(Continued on Page 6)

BLOOD (Continued from Page 5)

his men in an ambush. The impact of realizing for the first time what was happening in Vietnam was tremendous. All of a sudden the war seemed real. The familiar name of Lt. Donald Noble transformed the celluloid silhouettes we see in the movies, to bleeding flesh. I sent Don a Christmas card and wished him God's speed.

Because I was in the Special Reserve Forces I pictured the soldiers in Viet Nam with familiar faces and then projected myself into their situation; it was an orgy of fear. I felt the need to do something for the men like Don in the way of moral support.

In January I began an informal movement by the name "Veins For Viet." It is a blood drive. Working with the Department of Defence and the American National Red Cross I ask for blood donations, to support our troops in Vietnam. This is strictly non-political ... It makes no difference whether or not anybody supports our policies in Vietnam. The fact remains that fellows like Don and myself, you and your classmates, could very easily bleed our lives away in a jungle swamp.

I received a letter from Don yesterday; he was wounded again. This time he was taken off the front lines for good. He will be back in the States, with luck, in September. I will see him then.

I wonder; how many classmates of mine have died in Vietnam? How many of yours will die?

I donate blood in support of our soldiers. If you, or anyone else who reads the CYNIC that this letter is published in, wants to donate blood, in support ... Give to the American National Red Cross and designate the blood for ... "VEINS FOR VIET."

Sincerely yours,

Arnold I. Wexler, '63

Lane Series Praised

To the Editors:

When the curtains descended Tuesday night at Memorial Auditorium at the end of 'Barefoot In The Park', it marked the closing of the 1965-66 Lane Series season. As the previewer for Lane Series, I can truly say that the Lane Series has been successful in providing both enjoyment and cultural enrichment to the UVM student body and Burlington residents. As we look back, we can remember the standing ovation for the virtuoso violinist David Oistrakh, the outstanding performances of Al Hirt and Pete Seeger, the beautiful spectacle of The Royal Marine Tatro and The Rumanian Folk Ballet along with the many other excellent performances.

COMMITTEE LAUDED

Those who worked behind the scenes all year and who made it possible for us to take advantage of the program must receive the credit they deserve. Through the efforts of Mr. Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of Lane Series and the Lane Working Committee, headed by Richard Pearson, the University has been provided with one of the finest cultural programs possible.

Sincerely
Judy Beeber

Ambassador Program \$154 Short Of Goal

To the Editors:

Earlier this semester, it was suggested to the four sets of class officers that they initiate a program beginning this summer which would enable at least one UVM student each summer to enrich his cultural and educational understanding of foreign peoples and lands by travel abroad.

The class officers realized it would be a difficult task to raise the required funds in such a limited time, but with Dr. Perrine's guidance, we enthusiastically accepted the challenge for the University Community.

To send a student to India this summer, it will cost \$975. To date we have received:

- \$250. - India
- 250. - Experiment in International Living
- 267 - UVM's Tag Day
- 52 - Late Curfews

\$819

In short, we need another \$154

to meet our first year goal.

All individuals and organizations who are interested in assisting the P.C.I.L. in reaching its goal and thus enabling a UVM student to live and travel in India this summer, are encouraged to contribute dollars to the P.C.I.L. funds.

Contributions may be either mailed or delivered in person to Dr. M.W. Perrine's office, 223 Waterman Building.

In conclusion I feel that I should point out that in the future, the P.C.I.L. will be able to direct its energies toward fund raising, rather than organization, and it will have two semesters, rather than one, to raise the necessary funds.

For the P.C.I.L. and Dr. Perrine, I graciously thank all those people who have already contributed and those who will also contribute in the future.

Sincerely,

Arthur M. Brink
P.C.I.L. Chairman

Panhel Plans New Rush Policy

UVM sororities, in recent years, have not attracted as many women students as they previously did. From responses to a questionnaire passed out to freshmen who rushed, it was hoped to find out how, if at all, rushing could be improved. Only thirty three were returned, but they followed a definite pattern in their answers.

A large majority, according to the compiled results, had attended the mass meeting at Southwick and had been encouraged by it to continue rushing. They also sound the informal rushing in Nov. was beneficial, but suggested these parties ought to be fifteen minutes longer. Many, however, felt that they still did not know enough about the houses to eliminate three houses in their Jan. choice. Those who went through formal rushing in Jan. displayed little dissatisfaction with the present program.

Many who dropped out felt they hadn't the time to give to both

sorority and academic pursuits. Others were not able to continue because of financial problems. Of those who had listed undecided, most were unsure either whether they wanted to pledge any sorority or whether they had enough time for sorority.

These facts and opinions are to be used by Panhellenic Council in evaluating the past year's rushing and in planning next year's. On the whole, the large majority who responded were quite satisfied with the present rushing system, and only minimal changes were suggested.

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CHAPTER SIX
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Students And Faculty Comment On Evaluation

Many Do Approve Concept; Some Doubts Expressed

By John Bickford

and Marion Robinson

Concerned about the professor evaluation inertia, CYNIC reporters questioned several students and faculty members, during the past week.

For the most part, students and faculty expressed favorable opinions in regard to an evaluation. The results of this query appear below.

Anonymous: I think something should be done because I have sat through some courses and obtained nothing and not because the professor was poor, but because his notes had not been revised for the past 20 years.

Anonymous: I don't think it will have any effect on the poor professors, where it is most needed but the already good and the conscientious ones will take the unneeded criticism to heart.

Anonymous: I don't believe that the students can evaluate professors in the manner it should be done. I would suggest that someone from the College Boards, New York system or Canada system of testing be allowed to monitor classes and evaluate the professor and his content. I feel that the students here think that no one will really listen to their suggestions, which is the basic problem in getting the evaluation going. I do not believe that it should directly affect tenure, but it should have an indirect effect.

WOULD IT BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY?

Sue Rasser: I think it should work, but there are students and professors who would not take it seriously enough to get the most out of it.

Nancy Nicholson: I don't think that a student-teacher relationship is such that the evaluation would materially damage the general situation.

Dan Heath: I think it will be helpful for the instructor because the greatest problem is the barrier of understanding between the student and the professor. When an instructor thinks he is getting the point across, he may well not be. If he hears students' opinions through channels avoiding the embarrassment of personal contact, it will be helpful for the instructor.

EVALUATION - YES!

Dave McGovern: I think it is a good idea because professors should be subject to some evaluation from the people who know them the best. Students are in the best possible position to tell whether a professor is communicating his ideas.

Pete Tomasi: I think it is a good idea because if they can evaluate us, we should be able to evaluate them.

BETTER TO TEACH THAN PUBLISH

Cindy Quimby: It is good because it is a better standard for judging a professor's qualifications than his publications.

IT IS NEEDED IN THIS SCHOOL

Larry Goodman: It is needed in this school where the student-professor relationship is almost static, and it will only be good if the constructive criticism is heeded. It would improve both class and personal relationship.

STUDENTS ARE NOT QUALIFIED

Betsy Cronk: I am not for it because I don't feel that I've had enough education courses to judge my instructors. Also, I don't think that UVM students can get "fired up" enough to make it work.

Betty Lacillade: I think it is a good idea as long as the evaluations are not used as a means for a student to get back at a professor.

Virginia Metayer: I think it is a good idea, but I do not think you can get a satisfactory cross section of the student opinion.

Elbert Nyquist, Economics: Although the evaluation itself is a good idea, the problem is one of structure. I don't believe it could succeed, for the average student is ignorant of the qualities found in a competent professor. Also, evaluation among members could not succeed because there are conflicting personalities and methods of teaching.

EFFECTIVENESS DEPENDS ON USE

James Best, Political Science: My reaction is ambiguous, since I'm not sure which form it will take. The results should be used only by the professor. But if tenure, promotion, and they were based on these results, my opinion would differ. This would

put doubt upon the ability of a professor. A good educator would consider student opinion seriously, while the ones at which the system is aimed would disregard them as unqualified.

IS IT WORTH THE TROUBLE Norman Slamecka, Psychology: If the students are really interested, the system could be effective. I'm for anything that students want to do; however, the multitudinous paperwork might be a considerable waste of time

for someone. Is it worth it? Basically, the evaluation of students would be inaccurate because the student lacks a knowledge of the professor's field. Also, the student does not realize that the evaluation of professor must include his contributions in his field, I feel that students as well as faculty can benefit from the results.

Mr. X: I don't have the time to comment on it.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super-Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

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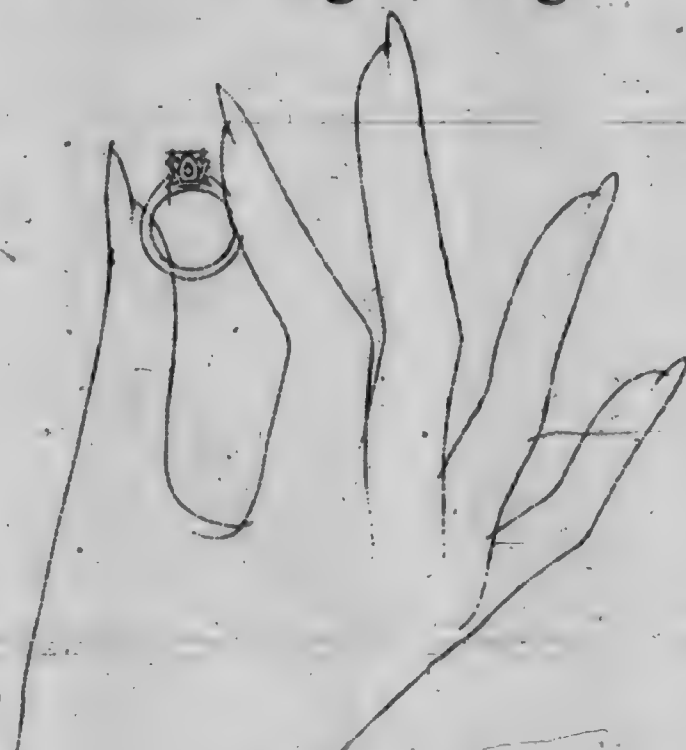
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News On Campus

"DEPARTURE"

SPONSORS READING

On Sunday April 24 at 8 p.m. in North Lounge of Billings, Departure Literary magazine is sponsoring a reading of current material by current campus contributors.

WRUV SCHEDULES SATIRE

On Friday, April 22, at 9 p.m. WRUV-AM&FM will present as a satire of Campus Conversation an interview with a Dean of Women in a co-ed comfort station in a new co-ed dormitory.

The regularly scheduled Campus Conversation will be broadcast at 8:00 p.m.

ACADEMIC CAPS & GOWNS MAY BE RENTED

* Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning April 4 and ending May 20. Rentals are made for the period from Honors Day through Commencement.

Bachelor cap and gown (men) \$4.50 refund .50

Bachelor cap, gown and collar (women) \$5.10 refund .50

Dental Hygienist's cap, gown and collar \$5.10 refund .50

GRADUATION TICKETS ISSUED

All seniors will receive a minimum of four admission tickets to the graduation ceremonies, Sunday May 22. Further information concerning tickets and their distribution will be issued by the Administration's Ceremonies Committee.

BAROQUE CONCERT - SUNDAY

The UVM Baroque Ensemble will present its annual spring concert of Renaissance and Baroque music this Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. in the Fleming Museum Marble Court. Music by Bach, Vivaldi, Selemenn, and Pepusch and Praetorius will be featured in a performance designed to illustrate a variety of styles in music for voice, harpsichord and assorted Renaissance/Baroque wind instruments.

Ensemble members are Mary Durham, Jane Ambrose, Elizabeth Metcalfe, Philip Ambrose, John Baird and William Metcalfe.

HOME ECONOMICS HONORARY

Three new members were initiated to Omicron Nu, the Home Economics honor society, on Monday, April 11. A tea honoring outstanding students and deans of the college was held following the initiation. The new members are Cathlyn Beck, Diana Bowen and Judy Nystrom. Pledging, followed by a dessert hour, was held March 24 at Miss Esther Knowles' home.

Patricia Jewett, who is spending a semester at Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, has also been pledged. She will be initiated when she returns to UVM next fall.

RESEARCH CLUB/GRADUATE PROGRAM

The following graduate students will be presenting reports on their graduate research work at the April 26th meeting of the Research Club:

Robert P. Clarke (Home Economics) "Variability of Thiamine/Creatinine and Riboflavin/Creatinine Ratios in Separate Voidings of 24 Hr. Urines of Adolescents on Normal Diets."

J. Dean Clewley (Physics) "Photoelectric Measurement of Metal Work functions."

Edwin H. Lundberg (History) "American Muckrakers: A New Interpretation."

Eileen E. Molner (English) "The Relationship between Form and Content in 14th Century Pearl."

SIGMA XI, VERMONT CHAPTER INITIATION MEETING

The following newly elected members and associate members will be initiated April 28, 1966.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Bailey, D.G.	Packard, R.E.
Brown, R.I.	Perlmutter, L.
Habig, W.H.	Schein, F.
Heininger, J.H.	
Malvesta, R.	

MEMBERS

(Asterisk indicates promotion from Associate Membership)

Beeken, W.L.	*McIntosh, J.L.
Bolton, W.D.	*Post, B.W.
*Boyce, B.R.	*Reddan, J.R.
*Brooks, F.L.	Tisdale, W.A.
Duchacek, H.	Tjio, T.B.
Howkins, S.D.	*Tourville, D.R.
*Hunt, A.S.	Waters, J.H.
Lucey, J.F.	Zai, L.E.
*Maxwell, R.A.	

Debaters Win At U Of Nevada

By Robin Frost

Seven debaters flew to Reno, Nevada, to compete in the national Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha tournament hosted by the University of Nevada April 11-13.

Seniors Norman Snow and David Webster, both of Burlington, alternately defended both sides of the question, "That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." In preliminary competition, they defeated the universities of Wyoming, Idaho, and Nevada, losing to Alabama, Brigham Young, and Southern California. Advancing to the octo-finals, they lost a split decision of three judges to Denver University.


The UVM four man unit won a fourth place trophy with an 11-5 win-loss record. The affirmative team of senior Mike Schoenfeld (NYC) and sophomore Nick Danigelis (Burlington) won six and lost two. They won over Utah State, Pacific, Utah, Nevada, Southwest Missouri, and Kentucky and lost to Texas Tech and Grinnell. Danigelis was awarded a certificate for fourth place affirmative speaker.

Debating the negative of the proposition, sophomore Robin Frost (Haydenville, Mass.) and senior Dave Waite (Springfield) won five debates, lost three. The team defeated Nevada, Stanford, Whittier, Pacific, and Montana, and dropped decisions to Oregon, Southern California, and South Carolina.

Senior Bob Brooks (Trumbull, Conn.) participated in the Congressional Session. As a member of the "Conservative" party, he was elected by his colleagues to the position of Committee Chairman.

Brooks also participated in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Frost and Waite competed in persuasive speaking. In addition, Miss Frost, Brooks, Schoenfeld, and Danigelis were initiated into DSR-TKS, the national forensic honorary.

Accompanying the debaters as coach on the trip was Dr. Robert Huber.



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DATELINE... ROTC

By Walter Presney

PERSHING RIFLES HOLD ELECTIONS

For the second year in succession, a Burlington student has been elected to lead the Pershing Rifles, UVM's Company L-12 will be commanded by Norman J. Boyden through the next academic year. Boyden, recently initiated into the Ethan Allen Rifles, is also a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Assisting Boyden as Executive from Gales Ferry, Connecticut. He is a brother in Phi Mu Delta. The Finance and Supply Officer will be James B. Mitchell from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He is pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both cadets will be juniors next year. Other staff members will be chosen by these newly elected officers at a later date.

PR'S ON THE FIRING LINE

Saturday afternoon, two weeks ago, sixteen Pershing Rifle members moved to the firing line at Bolton, a rifle range operated by the Vermont National Guard.

The cadets fired the M-1 rifle as a part of the counter-guerilla program being conducted within the unit. The M-1 is also the weapon cadets use in learning the manual of arms during drill.

The PR's received instruction from Captains Philip Medenbach and Jack Rives and Sergeant Louis Hines, all members of the Military Science Instructor Group at UVM.

ANNUAL GENERAL INSPECTION

An inspection team will arrive at the Military Science Department on the day of the Military Review. This group, composed of five officers from First Army will conduct the Army's annual inspection of the Department's operation and administration system.

They will attend classes, inspect on cadet company prior to the review, and attend a noon luncheon in the President's dining room at Waterman. They will close the day by attending and participating in the review.

Ground Is Broken For New Sci. Building

The University of Vermont broke ground Friday (April 15) for its new \$2.1 million life science buildings.

Ground breaking ceremonies took place at 3 p.m. at the site which is located in the area of the Hills Building and Bailey Library.

The building is scheduled for occupancy for fall semester of 1967 and will house botany and zoology departments.

Linde-Hubbard Associates of Burlington are architects while H. P. Cummings Construction Co., Ware, Mass., is the general contractor.

Students Participate In Administrative Decisions

Albuquerque, N.M. - (I.P.) -

Student participation in administrative level decision-making commenced recently at the University of New Mexico. A special committee of Student Council now meets monthly with University President Tom Popejoy and other administration officials to discuss up-coming decisions.

At the monthly meetings, the student committee members are briefed by administration on the top administrative decisions being considered. Students have the opportunity to ask questions on administrative problems and make suggestions concerning the student point of view.

"Although students have some power to regulate affairs of the Associated Students, they are left out in the cold when major decisions affecting the university as a whole are made," commented Carrol Cagle, author of the proposal and a councilman.

He noted that the proposal had been well received by Dean of Students Harold Lavender. He also stated that Student Council had stipulated that the Constitutional Revision Committee include the special committee within the framework of student government, when and if revisions are made in the Associated Students Constitution.

Coming to Boston?

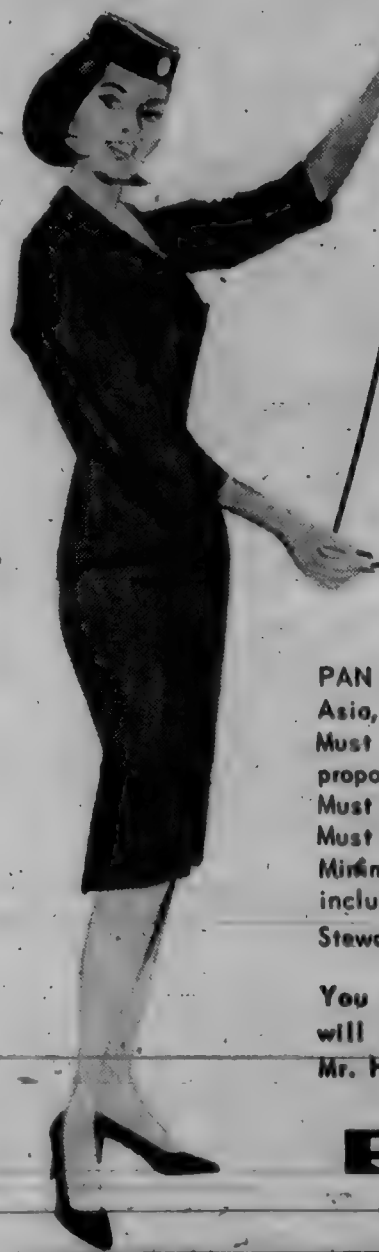
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You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews at UVM will be conducted on April 25, 1966. Appointments can be made by phoning Mr. Hanau, Director of Placement.

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Arts '66"

Art Dept. Presents Varied Offerings

The following list is a group of events scheduled by the Art Department for the week of April 24, in conjunction with various student activity groups.

Thursday April 28 - 8 p.m. - Fleming Museum - John Dewey Club sponsors panel discussion featuring Vincent Longo and Peter Stroud highly regarded artists. They will be joined by Dean McArthur. During the day, the two artists will visit various art classes. During the week, an being shown in the Fleming Museum. Longo specializes in optical paintings stressing illusion, color and space in geometrical design gotten from Tibetan temples. Stroud is an expert in relief paintings with geometric strips.

Thursday April 28 - also 8 p.m. - Scope presents Le Roi Jones - most controversial Negro of the decade. Author of "The Toilet" and "The Slave" - noted for provocative and risqué lectures. To be presented at Ira Allen Chapel.

There is also a student exhibit at Billings coinciding with the inauguration of President McCune. Paintings selected by Aachenbach, Tutty, and Mills. Also an interesting exhibit at Billings on the design of that building by architect H. H. Richardson.

April 29 3-5 p.m.

- Art Building - The Art Department is sponsoring open house for students. Changes in curriculum will be discussed, including an important new

Art And Magic To Be Discussed

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences will sponsor the first Vermont Intercollegiate Student Symposium on Saturday, April 23, at Castleton State College.

"The Art and Magic in Higher Education" will be the theme of the address at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges.

Student panels, original music and art will be among the features of the all day program. The Symposium is free and public, with registration starting at 9.

The welcomes, before Dr. Babcock's talk, will be given by Dr. Richard Dundas, president of Castleton, and by Dr. Lucien Hanks, of the University of Vermont and Academy president.

The Castleton College chorus will provide music before the first of two student panel sessions. They are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The panel papers, of 20 minute duration, were selected from those submitted by undergraduates of 12 Vermont colleges and universities. There will be three student panels at each session. The topics cover a wide variety of interests.

At 2:30, original music created at Bennington College will be played by the Bennington String Ensemble.

Prof. Charles Anderson of Castleton will give a gallery talk at 3:15 on the oils, water colors, lithographs, sculptures and strained glass in the art exhibit. Reservations are not needed for the Symposium, but inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Hanks at the University.



Paul Jellinek displays his wire sculpture, one of a number of art works on exhibit in Billings Center.

course; Art and Design. More advanced levels will be stressed. New faculty members will be introduced. They are George Scatchard, Hanlyn Davies, Margaret Damm.

This week officially ushers in an entirely new and revamped art program at the University.

May 3 - 8 p.m. - Patrick Gym - free of charge - Scope presents Federico Fellini's monumental film, "8 1/2" accompanied by a revealing lecture.

Lane Series Committee Names New Members

By Judy Beeber

Even now as the 1965-66 Lane Series season is drawing to a close, the Lane Committee is in the process of negotiating for solo artists and symphonic, theater, and dance companies for next year's Red and Blue Series. Taking an active part in these decisions is the newly appointed Lane Series Committee under the chairmanship of Judy Allard; a junior from Rutland, Vermont. In the past, she has been Assistant Secretary and House Manager of the committee. She is also a house president, a life guard at the indoor pool, a member of the Newman Club, and works under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Other newly appointed members are: Peter Covette, '67, Production Manager; Sandra Batease, '67, Treasurer; Whitman Wheeler, '67, Publicity Director; Wanda Turfboer, '67, House Manager; Esther Sundell, '67, Secretary.

The new assistants to the Lane Series Committee are: Melvin Hebel, '68, Assistant Production Manager; Judy Gladstone, '67, Assistant Treasurer; Christine Mainiatty, '68, Assistant Publicity Director; Diane Hoffman,

'67, Assistant House Manager; and Ellen Bookstaver, '69, Assistant Secretary.

Ambassador Will Be Named

The applicant selected to be UVM's first PCIL-sponsored Student Ambassador will be notified Sunday, May 1. The selection will be formally announced in the Cynic on May 6. The applicants will be interviewed next week by the PCIL Selection Committee, which consists of: Anne Brown, Nancy Castellano, Mrs. Laura Twitchell, Dr. Marvin Durham, Dr. M. W. Perrine, Chairman.

The student ambassador will begin his journeys in Putney Vermont, on July 6, and leave New York July 10 on a charter flight which will arrive in Bombay July 11. He will spend the first two weeks on a homestay with a pre-selected Indian family in the south and the second two week with a family in the north. The subsequent four weeks will be spent travelling throughout India with the nine other Experimenters and their Indian "brothers" and "sisters."

Vice Versa

Santa Clara, Calif. - (I. P.) - The University of Santa Clara's senate-academic committee is considering several faculty and student polls. One faculty poll is to ask general opinions on the level of the academic atmosphere. Professors will be asked to comment on subjects such as their students' attitudes, the cultural environment, and communication between students and the faculty.

Professors may also suggest courses which they feel should be dropped or added to the curriculum in their department or in others. Along with this poll, faculty members may be given a questionnaire concerning the objectives of each of their courses as they see and teach it.

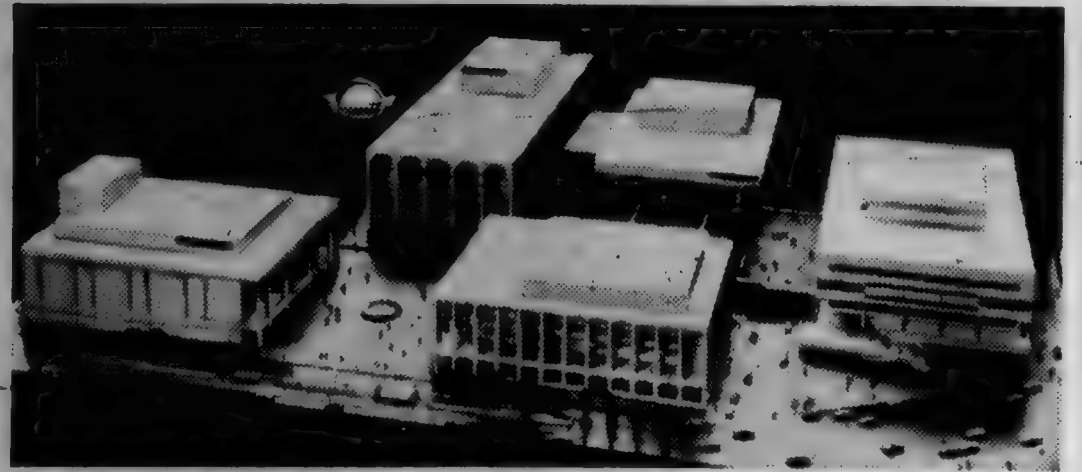
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Undergraduates may take courses leading to degrees in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education. Graduate students may take courses leading to Master of Arts, (English, History, Philosophy, Religion), Master of Science in Education, Master of Business Administration, (including Hospital Administration), Master of Science in Bacteriology.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, April 22 - Varsity Baseball game at University of Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.)

Saturday, April 23 - Varsity Baseball game at Massachusetts
Freshman Baseball games vs. Norwich (Centennial Field, 1:30, 2-7's)
Varsity Tennis match vs. Middlebury (Home, 4:00)
Varsity Track meet at So. Connecticut
Varsity Golf match at Williams
Varsity Golf match vs. Clarkson and St. Lawrence (at Canton, N.Y.)

Monday, April 25 - Varsity Baseball game at New Hampshire
Freshman Baseball games vs. Dartmouth (Centennial Field, 3:00, 2-7's)
Varsity Tennis match vs. Union (Home, 4:00)

Wednesday, April 27 - Varsity Track meet at Union
Freshman Track meet at Union
Varsity Golf match vs. Norwich (Home, 2:00)

Thursday, April 28 - Varsity Baseball game vs. Middlebury (Centennial Field, 4:00)
Varsity Golf match at St. Michael's

Deans' List

More than 700 undergraduate students at the University of Vermont have earned the honor of being named to the dean's list for the first semester.

The total figure is 731 students, the largest number to ever earn dean's list honors. Of the 731 students, 415 come from within the state. A dean's list student must have earned an average of 3.0 or higher (85 and above) and carried 12 or more hours.

Students on the dean's list hail from 20 different states, Canada, and the District of Columbia.

The over-all University average was 2.3. Women students compiled a 2.4 semester average, men 2.2. All three figures are higher than last spring's total.

The senior class had a 2.6 average (women 2.8, men 2.5), juniors 2.4 (women 2.6, men 2.3), sophomores 2.2 (women 2.4, men 2.0) and freshmen 2.0 (women 2.2, men, 2.0).

Alpha Epsilon Phi earned the top sorority average with its 41 members having a 2.9. Pi Beta Phi was second at 2.77 and Alpha Chi Omega third at 2.76.

Phi Sigma Delta with 66 members, earned first place honors among fraternities with a 2.54 average. Tau Epsilon Phi was next at 2.53 and Alpha Epsilon Pi was third at 2.52.

Netmen Start On Winning Note

By Mike Wool

The University of Vermont varsity tennis team will be seeking its third straight home victory Saturday, April 23, when it tangles with the Panthers of Middlebury College.

The Catamounts in defeating St. Lawrence won 5 of 6 singles matches, and 2 out of 3 matches in doubles.

UVM Captain Paul Ryan started things off by defeating St. Lawrence's Bruce Buckalew in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Ryan earlier this year won the ECAC small colleges tennis singles championship.

Other Vermont winners were Laddie Cook, Don Henson, Bruce Hanna and AlSecunda.

Bruce Coxo registered St. Lawrence's lone single victory in a come from behind effort against Vermont's Dutch Curtis.

Curtis and Rich Sachs, Cook and Henson teamed up to give UVM its 2 doubles victories.

The Cats were equally impressive in the subsequent shut out of Clarkson University.

Singles victories were recorded by Ryan, Cook, Henson, Curtis, Hanna, and Secunda.

The doubles matches were also swept by Vermont.

The Vermont Doubles victors were Cook and Henson, Sachs and Curtis, Ted Joslin and Don Miller.

ODE TO THE UVM BOOKSTORE

"Let my temptation be a book Which I shall purchase, hold and keep."

And though I never get to read (I want good marks -- no time to look),

I'm sure some guy next year will need

My book when bookstore prices leap.

The risk, of course, is rather great

(Caveat Emptor -- temptations and crooks)

Next year they'll drop the course -- but wait --

More likely they'll just use new books.

Ten-dollar books, to hold and keep, (Hold open in class, keep out of rain)

Leave under my pillow on going to sleep

(Most popular way to nourish the brain).



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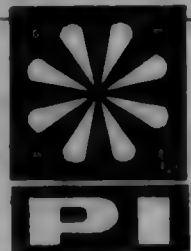
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Cats At UMass For Vital Pair

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

This weekend's two game set at Amherst, Massachusetts will let coach Ralph LaPointe and his baseball team know just where they stand in their attempt to defend their share of the Yankee Conference crown.

Massachusetts, co-favorite for this year's championship, has already knocked off Connecticut, another prime contender, 7-2 earlier this week. At press time, the Redmen had a 3-0 season's record after going 6-0 on a very impressive southern trip.

The top two UMass pitchers both of whom should see action against Vermont, are juniors Carl Boteze and Bill Smith. Both are righthanders and have looked good so far this year. Smith owns a two-hit shutout win over Amherst. Last year Smith beat UVM here, 3-1, while the Cats defeated Boteze, 4-2.

The overall series lead is held by Vermont, 37-23. Since the Redmen's present coach Earl Lorden took over, though, UVM holds a slim 16-14 edge. Last year Mass tied for third in the Yankee Conference.

Would You Believe . . . The baseball team will be facing a familiar double play combination in their game against Massachusetts . . . Both 6-3 Jim Babyak and 6-4 Frank Stewart, the shortstop and second baseman, respectively, were starters on the UMass basketball team . . . Pitching, the strong point of this year's UVM baseball team, should be even stronger next year with the addition of Freshman Tom Suchanek . . . Suchanek lost a tough one Monday to St. Lawrence, 1-0, despite striking out 13 and allowing but two hits . . . He may even help the hitting which is the big weak spot of this year's squad.

Varsity Lettermen Feted



Award winners at Lettermen's Dinner display their trophies. From left: Jim Nixon, Dutch Curtis, Don Mayland, Layne Higgs, Dave Mount, and Bobby Cronin.

The 26th annual lettermen's dinner was held Thursday evening (April 14) at the Ethan Allen Club in the honor of the 1965-66 varsity lettermen at UVM.

The featured speaker was Edward (Ted) Dunn who coached Springfield College to an undefeated football season last fall. In his speech Dunn mentioned the "ABC's of athletic competition," Ambition, Becoming, or growing into combat, and Control, that which makes a man out of a boy, are what make a true athlete, said Dunn.

Various awards were made in recognition of outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. These included:

The Russel O. Southerland Memorial Trophy for a senior who has exemplified those qualities of character, leadership, and persistence in overcoming obstacles to Don Mayland.

The Wasson Athletic Prize for a senior who has maintained the highest standard of academic scholarship and athletic achievement to Layne Higgs.

The Athletic Council Managerial Prize for the varsity man-

ager, who in the judgment of the Athletic Council, has shown the greatest proficiency in performing the work of his office to Dave Mount.

The Fred Donald Carpenter Tennis Award for the member of the tennis team who has demonstrated the greatest progress during the season to Vassar "Dutch" Curtis.

The Semans Trophy, presented by the local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity in memory of Henry Semans, '24 for a senior with outstanding qualities of leadership, loyalty and service to the University, active participation in athletics, and who has won the respect and regard of his fellow students to Bobby Cronin.

For the first time a Floyd James Plaque was awarded for outstanding contribution to the gold team to Jim Nixon.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Letter in Life Plaque to Floyd James, '27, an alumnus who as an undergraduate was a letterman and has had superior accomplishments in life.

Frosh Tennis Buffs Behold

The freshman tennis team is suffering from a problem which seems to be getting a little too common for any kind of athletic team -- student apathy. As it stands now, only six freshmen have turned out for this year's team. Obviously the team is in desperate need of more members. This year's varsity has a good chance to keep the Yankee

ships it is defending, but with such poor interest shown by the freshman, the future looks dim. What is the story? All those interested in the frosh tennis team can contact the coach, Art Loche, on extension 574 or at the gym. The opening match for the frosh will be Wednesday, April 27, against Burlington High School.

McCord One-Hits Norwich In Opener

The Catmount baseball team faces two crucial test this weekend against the University of Massachusetts. If UVM plans to remain in the race for the 1966 Yankee Conference crown, these two games are a must since U Mass is a prime contender.

Coach Ralph LaPointe is expected to use two righthanders for the games in juniors John McCord and Len Sheffott. McCord will be our for his second win of the young season after throwing a one-hit, 2-0 shutout at the Norwich Cadets here last Monday. Sheffott had a 3-1 record last year, his lone loss coming against these same U Mass Redmen.

MCCORD SHARP IN OPENER
In the Norwich game on Monday, McCord retired the first 15 men to face him before yielding a double to open the sixth

inning. He ended a potential Norwich rally in this inning by retiring two batters with runners on second and third, in no other inning did the junior sidearm allow a baserunner. He finished the game by walking one and striking out five.

UVM got its runs in the fourth and sixth innings. The first run came when second baseman Bruce Lombard's fielder's choice scored John Packard, who had singled, from third. Packard was advanced to third by Brad Steven's single. Captain Bobby Cronin, who led the Cats at the plate with two hits, blasted one over the right fielder's head for a homer for the second run.

MIDDLEBURY
HERE THURSDAY
Vermont will have another important Yankee Conference en-

counter next week on Tuesday at New Hampshire. Last year UVM took the Wildcats twice by 6-1 scores. Thursday the Cats return home for a State Series game against Middlebury.

FROSH SPLIT OPENING PAIR

The freshman baseball team split the first two games of the season at St. Lawrence. In the first one, Tom Suchanek struck out 13 batters and allowed but two hits and still lost a heartbreaker, 1-0, to the Larries. In the second game the Kittens bounced back to take a 10-4 win with Charlie Brucato getting the decision. The top hitters were Suchanek with three hits and John Burgess, Dave LaPointe and Terry O'Leary with two apiece.

"Fuzzy" Evans' charges are in action twice at home this week. Saturday the Kittens host the Norwich Plebes for a pair and Tuesday the Dartmouth Frosh will be here.

CINDER TEAM VICTORIOUS



Walt Stowell provided much of the punch in the distance running events.

By George Passage

The track forces of Coach Archie Post are on the road this weekend to engage the cindermen of Southern Connecticut. The team opened the season last Saturday with a convincing 80-69 win over Bowdoin.

The Cats will not perform at home again until May 7 when Vermont will host the state meet. Coach Post predicts the state meet should really be a dog fight this year. If Saturday was any indication of the remainder of the season, however, UVM should once again be state champs.

DEPTH IN DISTANCE

One of the most pleasing notes for Post in Saturday's meet came in the three distance running events in which the Cats scored 21 out of a possible 27 points. Peter Jones and Walt Stowell tied for first place in the mile. While Rick Howard, Jones and Renier Chantreuil swept the two mile event.

Howard appears to have recovered from the leg injury which hampered him this winter. A successful campaign is expected from this sophomore.

UVM managed another sweep in the javelin with Sandy McLeod, Paul Giardi, and Ed Childs capturing the maximum nine points in that order. Childs also placed



Pete Nolan shows good form in winning the broad jump.

second in the high jump.

CATS 1-2 IN THREE EVENTS

The pole vault was one of several events in which the Cats took first and second place. Captain Don Mayland, with a winning vault of 13'6", and Tom Pyles provided the punch in this event.

First place in the broad jump was captured by Pete Nolan with a 20'5" jump, one inch better than teammate Jack Farley who took second place honors.

In the high hurdles, Jim Bahrenburg broke the tape in the fine time of 15.7 seconds. Junior Argie Economou was a close second.

DEDMAN SHINES

The usual fine performance was turned in by sophomore Jim Dedman as he placed first in the 440, second in the 220, and was on Vermont's winning mile relay team. Nolan, Dombal, and Vin DeCesaris ran the other legs of the relay. DeCesaris also led the pack across the finish line in the quarter mile hurdles in the fast time of 55.9 seconds.

Paul Ardell, Keith Kelderling, and Pete Stickney collected valuable points in the weights events, but as expected, Bowdoin's All-American Alex Schutten made his presence known. Schutten was the meet's only double winner with victories in the hammer and shotput.



Jim Bahrenburg, right, sets the pace in the high hurdles with Argie Economou a close second. (Credit: Morgan, SPS)

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

With the intramural sports season drawing to a close, Delta Psi is still tenaciously holding on to its lead in the contest for the All Sports Trophy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in second place with Sigma Phi Epsilon holding on to the third spot. Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Delta are in fourth and fifth places respectively.

The intramural softball competition got under way last week with a full slate of games being played almost every weekday. Four leagues are entered in the competition which will run until May 2. On May 2 and May 4 playoffs will be held and on May 5 the All Campus Softball Championship will be decided.

Intramural Highlights . . . By press time the intramural swim meet was still in progress . . . Racing and diving events make up the meet . . . Intramural wrestling preliminary matches will take place on Tuesday, April 26 . . . The final matches will be held the following Thursday . . . The All Campus Volleyball Championship playoff is down to three teams - Sig Ep, SAE, and Delta Psi . . . The winner will be decided within the next two weeks . . . Senior Larry Perlmuter, of Phi Sigma Delta, was recently named to Sigma Delta Psi, a national honorary athletic fraternity.

KITTENS BOMBED

The UVM Kittens were out-manned by the Bowdoin frosh as they were defeated by a 103 to 45 score. There were some fine individual performers for the Kittens, though, especially in the dashes. Rich Kabat placed first in the 100 and 200 while Bob Kate took a first in the 440. Other winning performances were turned in by Bob Edelman in the javelin with a throw of 164'7 1/2" and big Rod Whittier with a good toss in the discus.

Athletes Honored

John McCord and Paul Ryan have been named co-winners of the first CYNIC Athlete-of-the-week award.

McCord is cited for his outstanding pitching performance in the Norwich game. Ryan, the fall ECAC champ, and the number one player on the tennis team, paced his team to two victories early this week.

Honors Day
Monday

See Pages 6-7
For Coverage of
Demonstration.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 7

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 29, 1966

Senior Week Schedule

May 19, Thurs.--

Senior Class Party

Place: Old Lantern in Char-
lotte, Vermont
Time: 5:30-7:00--Cook Out
8:00-1:00 --dancing with
Gary and the Sinners.

May 20, Fri.--

Banquet and Ball

Place: Town and Country Inn
at Stowe
Time: 6:30-8:30--Buffet
8:30-1:00 -- Dancing and
Entertainment. All non-
senior dates will be charged
\$4.50 at the door.

May 21, Sat.--

Class Walk

Place: Form at Billings
Center.
Time: 10:00 a.m.

Class Day

Place: Form at Billings
Center
Time: 2:00 p.m.

May 22, Sun.--

Baccalaureate

Place: Roy L. Patrick Gym-
nasium
Time: 9:30 a.m.: Procession
Forms
10:00 a.m.: Cere-
monies. Commence

Graduation

Place: Roy L. Patrick Gym-
nasium
Time: 2:00 p.m.: Procession
Forms
2:30 p.m.: Cere-
monies commence

Each senior will be able to
obtain an information booklet, ex-
plaining each activity more thor-

98th Annual

Cadets Hold Review Today

The ROTC Cadet Brigade puts its best foot forward today into its final show of excellence for the year. At 4:30 PM at Centennial Field, the 98th Annual Military Review steps off under the watchful eye of such dignitaries as Governor Philip H. Hoff, President Shannon McCune and UVM's Professor of Military Science, Colonel Leonard G. Robinson.

The Review will honor the approaching retirement of Colonel Robinson. Army Tradition provides a parade for all retiring personnel. Colonel Robinson could have elected to be honored by a Review at Fort Devens, Mass. or at the First US Army Headquarters at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, but instead chose the Cadet Brigade's Final Review, an honor, indeed, for the cadets.

Outstanding cadets to be honored during the ceremonies will receive numerous awards and medals presented by attending dignitaries.

Also highlighting the Review will be the participation of the

oroughly. Directions for the party and the banquet and ball will be included. This booklet will be available to sororities and fraternities.

Also Note:
Graduation ticket informa-
tion in this issue.



Outstanding cadets honored by awards.

1966 Military Ball Queen, Miss Barbara Bigelow, a freshman from Madison, N. J. and her Court, the Misses Jeanne Hansen, Jill Taylor, Brooke Taylor, and Laurel Monti, all students at UVM. The Pershing Rifles sponsor, Miss Carol Anne Jenne, will represent that unit. As the Honorary Brigade Commander, Miss Bigelow will present the

colors to the Cadet Color Guard. All will receive bouquets of roses from the Brigade Commander and Company Commanders.

A chance to see full military pageantry is rare in this area. Students are invited to attend. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Students Honored Monday

Honors Day Convocation will be held on Monday, May 2, at 10:15 a.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Classes at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 will be cancelled. The purpose of the convocation is to honor the senior class and all those students who have achieved scholastic distinction or have won prizes during the year. The senior class will join the academic procession in cap and gown. The procession will form at 10:00 a.m. in front of Billings Center, or inside in case of rain.

A 1925 graduate of the University of Vermont will return to his alma mater on May 2 to deliver the Honors Day address.

He is Donald A. Gannon. Gannon is president of Stop and Shop Inc., a 170-unit supermarket and department store firm. He has been associated with the firm his entire career.

Gannon was a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1954-1960 and served two years as its chairman. He was the recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1958 and of an honorary degree in 1961.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Ellis, are both natives of Richmond.

The new President of Student Association and the new Chief Justice of the Student Court will be inaugurated. Students on the honor roll and members of the honorary societies will receive recognition.

The music will be provided by the University Band, the Organ and the Carillon.

Dinh Advocates Social Reform

Addressing an audience of over 100 last Thursday in Billings, Tran Van Dinh, present Washington bureau chief of the Saigon, Post, said that any lasting solution to the Viet Nam conflict must come about through social reform.

NEED BETTER IDEAS, NOT BOMBS

He said that in a year we may start thinking of a social revolution in Viet Nam. The problem in Viet Nam, he said, stems from an idea. "You can't kill an idea with a bomb. You must kill an idea with a better one . . . The Vietnamese must implement that idea."

"The result of 300,000 American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam is a military stalemate . . . The

people in Washington agree that the U.S. can't be defeated militarily in Viet Nam, but can be defeated politically . . . The tragedy of war is that all of us are victims."

Dinh said that "Communist itself is not inspiring. Communism is very dull. So we can't say that the whole problem in Viet Nam is one of Communism vs Democracy. This is the problem of man's freedom." The Vietnamese have only one desire in life: to remain independent. But "sometimes we confuse freedom with Western democracy. As a human being, the Vietnamese wants to be free . . . He is entitled to be free."

He expressed confidence that "no matter what regime we have in Viet Nam in the next ten years, it will be 1) non pro-China, and 2) independent."

Mr. Dinh pointed out the irony of our bombing the Vietnamese. "We say that we are fighting the government, not the people." Yet we see a flag and drop a bomb," and it may be a school down there."

He said that we have turned the political issue into a moral one, one of "the good guys must defeat the bad guys." It is possible to "back down from any political situation, but when you change it to a moral one, how can you back down?"

CALLED FOR GRADUAL TROOP WITHDRAWAL

Advocating a plan of gradual withdrawal of troops, he said that the "Vietnamese know how to handle the Chinese."

Commending the students who took part in last Wednesday's demonstration, Mr. Dinh said, "I much prefer to deal with a man committed to something, than with someone who says, 'What can I do for the war?' From a piece of wood you can make no man at all."

Canadian Diplomat Visits UVM



The Secretary of State of Canada was a guest speaker at the final lecture of the Area Studies Series on Education which was held Monday evening. The Right Honorable Judy LaMarsh "spoke about education in Canada and about the role of the federal government in this field." Her main theme was that Education in Canada is a highly sensitive subject because of two problems. Education is given to the provincial governments by the British North America Act, however, the federal government feels that higher education is a natural resource and therefore of major concern and responsibility to the federal government, especially in the field of higher education. The second problem is the "two basic cultures, French and English each with its own traditions, rights and privileges." Examples of federal government programs are veterans' loans, and the development of the Massey Commission.

ing Act and Student Loan Plan are two other examples of federal aid to higher education. These programs "which we have evolved at the federal level in Canada, bear a close resemblance to the proposals outlined by President Johnson's education message to Congress last year."

The Right Honorable Judy LaMarsh presented President McCune with the centennial flag, adopted for Canada's one hundredth birthday 1967.

Miss LaMarsh was graduated from Toronto Law School and was later distinguished into the Queen's Council. In both 1963 and 1964 she was chosen "Canadian Woman of the Year", and in 1965 "Canadian Woman of the Year in Public Affairs." In 1963 she was chosen Minister of National Health and Welfare, and held this office until accepting new duties as Secretary of State in 1965.

UVM Grad Joins Vista

Burton B. Bryan, 1965 graduate of the University of Vermont, with a degree in zoology, is now a VISTA Volunteer who acts as counselor, teacher and friend to several underprivileged boys at the Tillamook Job Corps Camp, Tillamook, Oregon.

This rural conservation center, located in the Northwestern corner of the state, 10 miles from the Pacific Coast, is designed to bring up the Educational level of 16-21 year old drop-outs and at the same time, have them work on useful conservation projects on public land.

Byran assists in the camp's mathematic class and teaches reading classes on his own. "I also run the mail service, sell stamps and write letters for those who can't write their own." "I'd like to go away thinking I've done something positive and good."

Governor Hoff Speaks On Law



The Student Law Association will present a lecture by Philip Hoff this Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in North Lounge of Billings Center. He will speak of an aspect of the legal profession. A question and answer period will follow. All students and faculty are welcome.

Burlington Looks At UVM

By Dick Matheson

What do they think of us? Do most Burlington residents find UVM students welcome additions to the community for the cultural or invigorating influences they bring? Or do they dislike us for dangerous driving, excess noise, and impolite or drunken public behavior?

90% EXPRESS FAVORABLE ATTITUDE

Actually, neither is the correct answer. About 90% of Burlington people questioned expressed a generally favorable attitude toward UVM students. But a great part of these people were also more or less ignorant about UVM and unaware of UVM students.

They thought that students "do get out and do things," they "help out with our community affairs"; an attorney said that he believed the attitude of all thinking people in Burlington is to regard students as a "wonderful asset to the area."

"QUITE A GOOD BUNCH"

Again and again townspeople said they found UVM students a "very fine group," "very nice," "average young people," "very polite," "highly dependable," "quite a good bunch," and "always well behaved to my knowledge."

Judge Costello said that anyone would be "grossly in error" to think there was any sort of unfavorable attitude in town towards UVM students.

NOT PERFECT - "KINDA LOUD"

Various people thought that "some of them drive a little too fast"; "too many autos cause some congestion -- they are able-bodied, healthy kids and physical activity would be an asset to them." One person noted laconically that students are "kinda loud."

BERKELEY IS ATYPICAL

The Reverend George Lawrence said that students in some respects are like airplanes: you only hear about the ones that crash. He believes students have "as much integrity and moral value as they ever did." He sees UVM as no different from other colleges and states that "Berkeley is not typical."

NOT AN INTELLECTUALLY ACTIVE CAMPUS

Vic Maerki of the Free Press, on the other hand, said he thought that the "UVM student on the whole contributes less to the nation than the average college student." He discovers "no sign of meaningful intellectual ferment" at UVM.

Judge O'Brien, however, believes that "the great majority of students reflect credit to the institution." He thinks that the willingness of UVM students to assist in political and fund-raising campaigns is "very good."

A UVM sorority house mother made a good point when she didn't object to drinking in itself, but did "wish that young people didn't feel that they had to bring."

MOST LOCAL PEOPLE ARE RELATIVELY IGNORANT ABOUT UVM

Despite some valid comment and criticism, most Burlington residents were favorable to UVM students yet without much knowledge about them. A few people apparently don't even realize that UVM is coeducational!

BURLINGTONIANS ARE APATHETIC TOO

Students will be interested in a comment made by the Reverend Robert Ker, which sounds strangely familiar. He noted that the Burlington attitude toward students "is unfortunately indifferent," characterized by "a great deal of apathy."

Family Associates Benefit University

A Burlington couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin, were named presidents-elect of the University of Vermont Family Associates at a weekend meeting of the Executive Board of the organization.

\$2500 GIFT TO UVM

Their election came at a meeting which also saw the Associates vote a gift of \$2500 to the University's annual giving program, bringing the total contributed to the program by the Associates to \$11,500 in four years.

Charles Lyman of Burlington, past president of the organization of parents and current gifts committee chairman, reported that the Associates have also given a variety of gifts to enrich student life, one of the purposes for which the organization was formed.

These gifts have included sets of encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions for Billings Center, silver tea services, china, lace tablecloths, drapes, and funds for art acquisitions, records, and an emergency loan fund.

UVM Dean of Women Anna Rankin Harris, who will be leaving Vermont to become executive director of the National Association of Women Deans, reported that funds from the emergency loan fund were awarded to a

woman student to buy books. "She simply didn't have a penny left from her own resources, and this fund helped make it possible for her to stay in college."

DEAN HARRIS GIVEN VOTE OF THANKS

Miss Harris, who has served as one of the advisors to the parent's organization since it was formed, was given a standing vote of thanks by the executive board members.

The parents were guest of UVM for a Symposium on the Biography of the University.

ROWELL DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS

In a keynote luncheon address, UVM Vice President Lyman S. Rowell told the parents that "a lot of examination has gone into studying the question of who runs the university."

He said that people have the notion that authority in a college or university flows "from the top down." It is just the reverse, he said. "The college president who hands down an order on Monday morning probably won't be a college president on Friday."

Rowell said that the top control of the educational instruction is vested in a lay board which sets policies and delegates re-

Leadership Conference Held At Yale

By Paul Shambo

On April 15-17, three UVM students attended the National Student Leadership Conference at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Of the several students recommended by the Deans, one Greek and two independents made the trip.

SPONSORED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Conference was sponsored by the National Republican Party. The purpose of the Conference, as expressed, was to provoke concern and discussion in National problem areas and policy matters. The goal was to open the eyes of the young collegians who were there, to the projected plans of the G.O.P. Although the Conference, on the whole was completely objective, in that both sides of every question were presented about all discussion topics, most of the conferees were National Young Republicans. One hundred and sixty students from 31 different campuses attended the Conference.

NOTABLES SPEAK

Republican Notables addressing the Conference were: Governors Caffee of Rhode Island and Volpe of Massachusetts, Senators Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Dominick of Colorado, Senator Goldwater's campaign manager F. Clifton White. Also in attendance were William Booth, Commissioner of Human Rights in New York City, and Professor Rowe of Yale University.

UVM REPRESENTATIVES

The three representatives from U.V.M. were: Paul Shambo, a Brother in Delta Psi and a member of the Billings Center Governing Board; Richard Flood, a floor counselor in the MAT complex; and Daniel Barden, President of the Independent Kake Walk Committee. Collectively, they thought the Conference very enlightening and extremely educational. Although not pulled to one side or the other of the political spectrum, they feel that their views of National Politics and policy matters are now more open and knowledgeable.

The three Conferees are available for comment and would entertain any questions pertaining to the activities of the Conference.

sponsibility for carrying them out to the administration. But he noted that the faculty are "the life-blood of the University," and noted that they are specialists in their subject field and loyal first to their specialty.

Following the luncheon, the parents heard the academic, financial and student personnel structure of the University described by Graduate Deal William Macmillan; UVM treasurer George C. Clerkin; and Dean of Men Roland Patzer.

OTHER OFFICERS

In addition to the Cronins, next year's Family Associates officers will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner of Eggertsville, N.Y., first vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham of New York City, second vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Paquin of Burlington, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, also of Burlington, re-elected to the office of treasurer.

CRONIN'S SUCCEED RONEY'S

The Cronins, who have served as first vice presidents this year, will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roney of Burlington, as presidents of the Associates effective with the start of the 1966-67 college year next September.

DATELINE... ROTC

By Walter Pressey

CADET OF THE MONTH

On 22 April Michael R. Kelley, a freshman at the University of Vermont, received from Colonel Leonard G. Robinson the citation for being selected the UVM Cadet of the Month. He was selected on the basis of outstanding appearance and drill proficiency from among 300 freshman and sophomores in the ROTC program. He is a member of the Pershing Rifle Society and a pledge at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kelley of 95 Lakewood Parkway in Burlington.



MOOT COURT-MARTIAL

Recently, the senior cadets enacted a moot court-martial as a part of their classroom training in Military Justice. Each cadet played his role, varying from defendant, trial counsel, witness, to judge, as the hypothetical court-martial involving an assault and battery case was acted out. Asked to comment on the value of the instruction, one cadet observed that "Military Court-martials were conducted in a very formal atmosphere emphasizing the value of the strict military procedures." Another cadet felt that the enacted court scenes brought forth the necessity of thorough investigation to determine completely valid evidence before one can be convicted of a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

BEST PLATOON RECEIVES GOLD RIBBONS

A heightened air of competition was evident during recent drill period at the Gutterson Field House. On one selected day each platoon was judged by Captains Howard Fraser and Kenneth Haas and Cadet Colonel Peter McGregor to select the best platoon in the brigade. Under the watchful eye of the inspection team each cadet strove for perfection in close order drill procedures learned in previous leadership laboratories. When notes were compiled at the end of the day the First Platoon of Company C emerged as the winner.

The recognition of outstanding performance is presented in two ways. The leaders of the platoon, Cadet Lieutenants David Matte and Neil Day were presented with the Best Platoon Trophy at the Military Ball. Each member of the platoon, having played an equally important role in the competition, receives a gold ribbon to be worn on the uniform. These ribbons were presented on April 22 by Captain Alton R. Sparks, Drill Advisor of C Company.

LEADERSHIP CLASSES FOR JUNIORS

The Junior Class is now undergoing classroom training on Military Leadership with emphasis on the platoon level. This has included listening to taped skits and discussing mistakes and problems young Lieutenants often encounter. These skits concern problems such as becoming an instructor of a weapons training section, only to find you must supervise the grenade range and set up proper safety procedures; and trying to explain to the Company Commander how you managed, by reading the map upside down, to arrive in the wrong place. A correct solution is provided with which the cadets can then compare their own solutions. Problems presented are of the type the cadet can expect to meet upon going on active duty as Second Lieutenants.

GEORGE WEIN presents The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others. Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: \$3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures. Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date) Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date) Evenings: \$3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: \$2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others. Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: \$2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the specific festival you plan to attend.

For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send \$3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's GO GO AMERICAN with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017

NAME	BIRTH DATE		
ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
COLOR OF HAIR	COLOR OF EYES		
SIGNATURE			

PCIL Given Recognition

This week the Student Association has officially recognized the constitution of the PCIL, Presidents' Council on International Living.

PCIL CONSTITUTION

You might be interested in a quick description of what is involved in the PCIL constitution.

Its first article states the name of the organization. Secondly, the purposes are spelled out: to raise funds to send as many students as is possible to foreign countries; to cooperate with other organizations interested in international living; and to provide an intensive cross-cultural experience for each participant in the Student Ambassador program.

Thirdly, membership is considered. Membership consists of the sixteen class officers and a faculty advisor, selected by the council biennially.

The basic officers for the PCIL are the chairman, assistant chairman, the secretary and the treasurer. Their respective duties are obvious.

FOUR COMMITTEES

In the PCIL are four committees: the application committee which plans and organizes application procedures and selects the preliminary selection committee; the preliminary selection committee, which consists of one person from the community, two faculty members, two members from the PCIL, and others, if deemed necessary; the publicity committee which stimulates interest and provides information; and the fund-raising committee, which provides the financial means to send at least one ambassador per year from UVM to a foreign country.

Acting as coordinators are the senior class members.

These are the fundamental features of the PCIL's organization. Others are involved.

WINNER ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

Next week the winning applicant will be known and his or her name will be published in the last issue of the CYNIC.

IFC Stops Sign Stealing



Fred Brown and Lt. Bane

Demonstrate Loyalty To Community

Last Saturday the Interfraternity Council collected all the traffic signs from the University living units. The project was undertaken with the cooperation of numerous other student organizations. The student intend this to demonstrate their loyalty to the community. The signs were returned to the Burlington police, who will distribute them to their owners.

They were collected by the sophomore representatives and the IFC officers. The project was very successful, with a large number of signs being collected.

Two member fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, were also involved in community help projects. Phi Delta Theta cleaned up the Municipal Beach. Alpha Tau Omega cleaned up the Burlington Boy's Club camp in Jonesville.

The IFC hopes this will improve relations between the University and the community.

The Loft

Coffee House
Book Store

Snacks
&
Conversation

68 1/2 Church St.
Upstairs
Tues. through Sat. Even.

Young Republicans Select Officers

The UVM Young Republicans Club held annual elections April 21, in the Marsh Room of Billings Center. Newly selected officers are Chairman - Jack Lindely, Vice Chairman - Art Fournier, Treasurer - Tom Jacobs, Secretary - Dottie Thompson, Correspondence Secretary - Roberta Williams, and Public Relations - Scott Leake.

Chairman Lindely called for daring new leadership to step forth from the ranks of College students and for active participation in developing new policy and programs for the Republican party.

He pledged that the UVM Young Republicans will not stand still in the years to come, but will develop policy committees which will be the backbone of UVM's new Republican Club.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Undecided on your future and career, not able to make up your mind which field to enter, consult Snelling and Snelling the largest Personnel System in the nation offering you adult professional guidance.

We are able to place you in many career fields and in any geographical location you desire.

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Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From \$5.98 to \$7.98.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84

APRIL 29, 1966

NUMBER 7

EDITORIAL...

We have often praised the effectiveness of the Student Association. There comes a time, however, when we must express our feelings as the voice of the student organizations under the economic iron hand of the SA.

In the past few weeks, the budgets for over thirty groups on campus have come to the attention of SA for approval or denial of necessary funds. SA takes a unique stand. It recognizes and approves the formation of new clubs but is unwilling or unable to finance these organizations.

At the present time, SA charges each undergraduate a fee of \$15 per year. This comes to a total of about \$60,000 which is \$17,000 less than the amount asked for the coming year by the clubs and organizations supposedly supported by SA.

We are told that we may approach outside sources for additional funds. What sources? Moone comes throwing money at our feet. We will thus leave this possibility open for further speculation.

The basic problem can be solved with present funds in one of two ways. SA may continue to give insufficient amounts to a gross number of clubs or it may reduce the number of clubs under their power, thus enabling effective allocations for these select organizations. Neither is a very satisfactory solution to the problem in our opinion.

There is one other factor which we might mention. The original income to the SA funds could be increased by raising the fee required from each student. It may be noted that the university enrollment is higher than before so that, at present, SA already obtains more money than in the past.

SA represents all of the undergraduates on campus. The funds which they allocate are our funds. And yet, what say do we have and what stand do we take in solving this dilemma?

It is with deep sorrow that we convey this message to the university—the once highly frequented and popularly scenic spot outside Burlington, Shelburne Point, is herby closed to all but conscientious fishers. This order has been handed down from the Shelburne Selectmen. We doubt that they are aware of the sentimental value attached to this "fishing point" but we feel compelled to make you aware of the request.

L.S.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Readers Comment On Demonstration

Outbursts Deplored

To the Editors:

As the faculty adviser to the Ad Hoc Committee of Students Concerned About the War in Vietnam, I am writing to express my deep dismay and profound astonishment at the wild outbursts which took place on the campus of the UVM between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, April 20.

I had always believed that a University was a community of scholars—both young and old—interested in the search for truth, no matter how disagreeable and unpalatable that quest might be. In searching for truth it is essential that all ideas be heard, debated and discussed. To shout down your opponents, as took place on the campus last Wednesday, is the mark of intellectual bankruptcy, since it would seem to indicate that the shouters and

screamers were unwilling to listening to criticism of U. S. policy in Vietnam because they had no answers. We—myself and the other participants in the demonstration who, incidentally, do not always agree as to the precise course that should be charted in Southeast Asia—had hoped to deliver speeches, answer questions and debate with interested student and faculty. Instead we were shouted down (of what value is the right of free speech if, when you attempt to exercise this precious privilege, you are unable to) and not permitted to discuss the reason behind our disagreement with the policies of President Johnson.

As I looked out at the small group—within the large crowd—which was primarily responsible for most of the noise, and saw those contorted, hate-filled, angry faces, I was reminded of an incident which has been eloquently described by Hugh Thomas in his splendid study, *The Spanish Civil War*. At the University of Salamanca in October of 1936 the distinguished Spanish philosopher and Rector of the University, Miguel de Unamuno, found himself on the same platform as General Millan Astray—one of General Franco's associates in the destruction of the Spanish Republic and Spanish freedom. General Millan Astray was particularly fond of shouting, "Down with Intelligence" and "Long Live Death". After the General had completed his speech which included his odd (to me anyway) solgans, the aged philosopher rose to speak:

"All of you are hanging on my words. You all know me and are aware that I am unable to remain silent. At times to be silent is to lie. For silence can be interpreted as acquiescence. I want to comment on the speech—to give it that name—of General Millan Astray, who is here among us . . . just now I heard a necrophilous and senseless cry: 'Long live death.' And I, who have spent my life shaping paradoxes which have aroused the uncomprehending anger of others, I must tell you, as an expert authority, that this outlandish paradox is repellent to me. General Millan Astray is a cripple. Let it be said without any slighting undertone. He is a war in-

valid. So was Cervantes. Unfortunately there are all too many cripples in Spain just now. And soon there will be even more of them if God does not come to our aid. It pains me to think that General Millan Astray should dictate the pattern of mass psychology. A cripple who lacks spiritual greatness of Cervantes is wont to seek ominous relief in causing mutilation around him. This is the temple of intellect. And I am its high priest. It is you who profane its sacred precincts. You will win, because you have more than enough brute force. But you will not convince. For you need to persuade. And in order to persuade you would need what you lack: Reason and Right in the struggle. I consider it futile to exhort you to think of Spain. I have done."

Sincerely yours,
Thomas J. Spinner, Jr.
Asst. Prof., History

Active; Not Productive

To the Editors:

Concerning the demonstration of Wednesday April 20: It is encouraging to see UVM students actively participating and expressing their feelings. The egg throwing was the most encouraging sign of life that has been seen on campus.

However it is extremely unfortunate that the demonstrators idly neglected the greatest opportunity that has presented itself since the beginning of the controversy.

They failed to utter the one accusation that could have raised the demonstration out of the idiocy of slapstick and cause something constructive and stimulating to come from their action. What more obvious accusation to chant in the faces of hecklers than that they are too cowardly, for a debate.

Paul A. Dodge
Bill Burling

P.S. you must be commended for printing news that occurred so shortly before production.

Klonsky Clarifies

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few statements I made last week in a letter about the demonstration. First, I have in no way been intimidated to do this, rather this letter can be considered a matter of conscience. Last week's letter was written in a moment of extreme anger and I did not think about the detrimental effect that it might have on the uninvolved members of a certain fraternity who would in no way condone the actions of their fellow members. However, I must also bring to light that this fraternity is looked to by many students as campus leaders. Their members hold the highest offices at UVM and respected by myself and others. In this capacity, they exert a powerful influence on many of their fellow students and when certain of their members openly

flout the Constitution they encourage others to do the same. I am convinced that these other people would have behaved themselves had the brothers of this fraternity done likewise. Again I am sorry for the overall slander and any criticism of me on this point is certainly justified.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Klonsky

A Soldier Tells Why

To the Editor:

After watching our anti-Vietnam demonstration on Wednesday I can't help but feel that the letter I received today from Marine Lieutenant Paul Hurley (U.V.M. '65), who is stationed in Danang, Vietnam, might help to answer the question of why we are there. He writes: "We went by a village today on the river where a couple of weeks ago the village chief and his whole family were shot by the VC as an example. And there are back in the states asking why we are in this war? Send them over and I will show them."

Thank you,

Mike Ingham

"Sing Out" Denied Reality

To the Editors:

In response to Helen Keith and Walter Pressey, who claim that I am "wallowing in (my) own negativity and criticism," I would say that they have grossly misinterpreted my article on "Sing Out '66." It is hardly negativity to call for a recognition of man's evil instead of the repudiation asked by "Sing Out '66." Keith and Pressey are correct when they say that the group asks us to "try to control the evil within us and work with the good that is in us to improve ourselves and the world." What I object to is the conception of evil shared by the members of "Sing Out '66." Sexual desire, drinking and smoking do not even begin to skirt the issue of evil. One must make a tremendous effort to understand that he, in the words of C. G. Jung, is a "potential criminal." Sing Out '66 does not want to face the fact that even they themselves are capable of the most heinous of crimes. Until this fact can be absorbed and understood, "Sing Out '66" will remain products of the American Puritan psyche, which seems to believe that self control is the only requirement for human perfection. I find this thinking unaware if a whole world of repressions and neuroses that have populated psychiatric couches all over this country.

Kenneth Klonsky

TRUSTEES GREENLIGHT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL APPOINTMENT

The Board gave its blessing to acceptance by UVM Vice President for Financial Affairs, Melvin A. Dyson, of an appointment to the Legislative Council as a member of the Canadian power study group.

Placement Barometer

What Is An Executive?

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Service

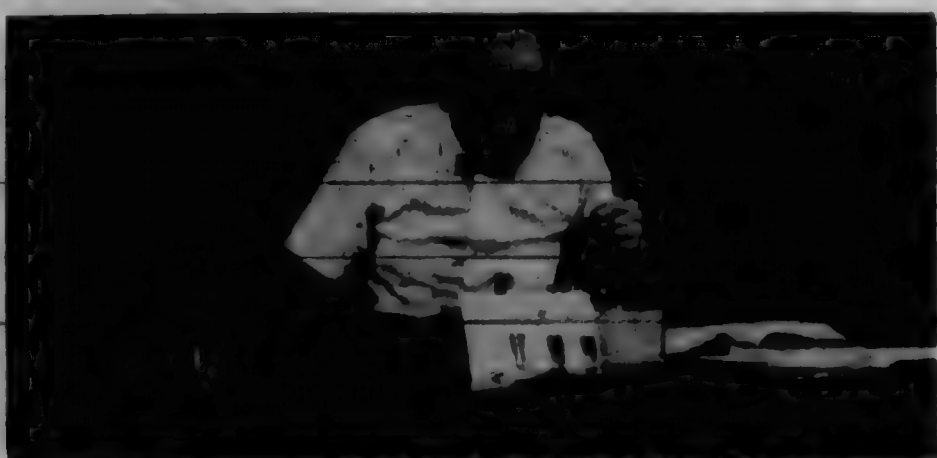
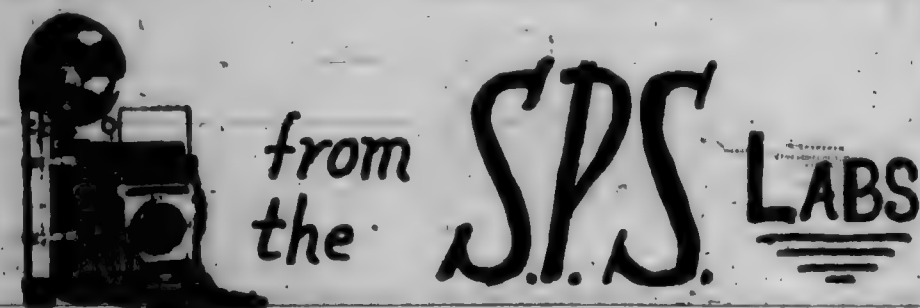
WHAT IS AN EXECUTIVE? An Executive not only receives the highest wages of any man in America he also is largely responsible for our high standard of living. Executives have been, and are, in demand, and will be more in demand in the future, not only for the welfare of this country, but to maintain our position in the free world.

Hopefully by the time a student at UVM reaches the point of graduation, he has an idea of what it takes to become a doctor, lawyer, engineer or scientist, but I don't recall any talk to a senior on what it takes to make an executive.

With this in mind, I have borrowed from another, a man by the name of Cason J. Callaway, an entrepreneur, an executive. Following are his twenty-four points which are listed for self-analysis, applicable to women as well as men. Of course an Executive has to have absolute integrity, or it does not matter what else he has. Of course he has to be willing and able to work, or it does not matter what else he has. Of course, he has to be objective. If an Executive could be described in one word, this would be it. Of course, he has to have leadership, which is hard to define, but may be described as that quality in a man which makes other men want to do what he wants them to do.

1. **COURAGE.** I don't want to get courage and bravery mixed up. If you are afraid, but go in the yard anyway, this is courage. Courage is what makes a man buy natural resources for his company's use in poor times when acreage or leases are cheap. 2. **IMAGINATION.** Most of the good things civilization has achieved are the results of somebody's seeing, in his mind's eye, how to do something better, or make something better. Without imagination an executive cannot foresee the good things the future may hold. Without imagination he is not able to put himself in another man's place, which he must do. 3. **HE MUST DELEGATE AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY.** If he does not do this, there is not enough time to accomplish a great deal. 4. **HE MUST CHECK, AFTER THIS DELEGATION, TO SEE THAT RESULTS ARE OBTAINED.** He must have progress reports not only for his own information, but also to gauge personnel in preparation for his next delegation of authority. 5. **HE MUST EVALUATE HIS TIME.** A busy man, a busy man, does not have time not to explain carefully a directive to a subordinate, and in most cases tell him the reason why he wants it done. Otherwise, it is likely to get all snarled up and he has to handle it twice, which a busy man does not have time to do. 6. **HE DOES THE IMPORTANT IN MOST CASES, INSTEAD OF THE URGENT.** It is so easy to decide and handle the easy ones. So often the temptation is to put aside a difficult decision until the easy ones are finished, in the hope that some additional easy ones come up to further postpone the important. 7. **HE MUST PLAY NO FAVORITES.** A man can do what he wants to with his own money. With his company's money he has no right to play favorites. The man who should be promoted is the man who is doing the job he happens to be on at the time better than others are doing theirs. If the word gets around that the executive plays no favorites, the personnel will naturally take pride in doing their job well, no matter how rarely they come in contact with the boss. 8. **HE RECOGNIZES HIS OWN WEAKNESSES, AND SEEKS OR EMPLOYS ASSISTANCE IN THESE RESPECTS.** The Great Creator has rarely produced a man without weakness. What often makes a strong corporation is men of different but special talents accomplishing together, and with the assistance of each other, more than any individual could accomplish by himself. 9. **HE TRIES TO HELP A MAN OVERCOME HIS WEAKNESSES, AND COMPLIMENTS HIM ON HIS GOOD TRAITS.** The success of a company is based to a large extent on loyalty and cooperation. A man might be the best coxswain in the world, but without the cooperation of the other men in his crew, the race could not be won. 10. **IF SOMETHING TURNS OUT ESPECIALLY GOOD, HE FINDS SOMEONE IN HIS ORGANIZATION TO SHARE THE CREDIT. IF SOMETHING ESPECIALLY BAD, HE FINDS SOME WAY TO SHARE THE BLAME.** You tell me who takes the responsibility for the errors and I will tell you who is the boss. 11. **HE MUST BE A GOOD LISTENER.** I have prayer, "Oh Lord, let me know that I do not have to speak on every subject that is broached." 12. **HE MUST NOT TAKE HIMSELF SERIOUSLY.** I have never heard a man criticized for taking his business too seriously. If he can do this, and not take himself too seriously, he and his associates have a happier life. 13. **HE MUST NOT ALLOW HIMSELF TO BECOME DISCOURAGED.** Even the inevitable can change from day to day, and persistence often accomplishes the seemingly impossible. 14. **HE DOES WHAT HE SAYS HE IS GOING TO DO, EVEN IN A CASUAL STATEMENT.** This separates the men

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



"Holy Chromate, Batman; there he goes again!"
(Credit, Oliver, S.P.S.)

THE BEST OF BEST

By Professor James J. Best

Some Thoughts on Spring.

It's spring and the end of the semester. Students are beginning thirty-page term papers due next week, trying to do a semester's reading in one week, and perusing members of the opposite sex in the hope of picking up a few tips for the anatomy final. The faculty, on the other hand, spend their time in flower planting, faculty-administration politicking, and the more genteel aspects of the scholar's life. But then spring isn't much different that any other season for the university community.

PERILS OF AN ART TEACHER

Paul Aschenbach of the Art department recently recounted the perils of being Art teacher. He learned, much to his amazement, that a number of pre-dental students were taking his course in sculpture so they could master enough manual dexterity to pass the part of the pre-dental exam for dental school. Picture the Dilemma of the student who finds he likes sculpture and must make the choice between shaping molars or marble. Another student, during pre-registration for next fall, told Paul he wanted to major in Art. Paul was ecstatic (they don't have many majors) but noted that Art was the twelfth major for this student. The student blithely replied that he had tried and failed all the others and subsequently he must have some talent in Art.

GRADES & STUDENTS

Spring is also the time when students become expert mathematicians. They can quote a figure, correct to three decimal places, which will enable them to pull that D up to a C. One student asked me what he needed to get a C for the course and when told a high B, he responded, "That means I'll have to study a half hour longer." Obviously he had his study programmed; an A demanded six hours, a B five hours, a C four hours, etc. Such confidence only the young can have.



Dr. Best and Co-Editor-In-Chief Laura Schildhaus, discuss this week's article.

(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

It must be a cold spring when I can't even give away \$500. The Summer Political Party Internship Program has a notable lack of candidates, even though it pays a stipend of \$500 for eight weeks work, (there are two internship - one with each party). Consequently, I am extending the deadline for submitting applications until May 9th in hopes that we can unearth some well qualified, interested students. Applications may be obtained from myself or Mr. Monahan, both of the Political Science Department.

REQUISITION A TREE?

Next time your favorite faculty member balks at holding class of the the green remind him that Buildings and Grounds will reserve favorite trees for faculty members who wish to hold classes or merely sit. A small placard is placed under the appropriate tree although after 6:00 P.M. the trees are a first come, first served basis. B & G promises service with a smile.

FACULTY BASEBALL

To see how baseball should not be played, plan on seeing the faculty baseball team square off in the summer intra-mural league. See such favorites as Gould, Potash and Lewis romp gayly around the base paths.

ACADEMIC CAPS & GOWNS MAY BE RENTED

* Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning April 4 and ending May 20. Rentals are made for the period from Honors Day through Commencement.

Bachelor cap and gown (men) \$4.50 refund .50
Bachelor cap, gown and collar (women) \$5.10 refund .50
Dental Hygienist's cap, gown and collar \$5.10 refund .50

Reader Thanks "Perception"

SPRING BEAUTY

(commentary of a minor miracle)

I saw a ray of hope today...

It filled my heart with... well, you know...

Of really being - I guess that's what it is.

That Ray? - It was a tiny bud - the promise of... so much...

There it was, night underfoot: so delicate... yet real...

I stood and gazed upon its form...

"God is dead"? I asked myself.

No! there came the bold reply - it simply cannot be!

Eleven months we cannot see this flower's fragile beauty - So what's that prove? That we are blind! - just that - and Nothing More. It is not dead! This, the miracle of Spring affirms!

And so it is with God...

(I felt the need to reply to Mr. Quackenbush - and - to thank him.)

Sarah Allen

STUDENTES

By Dick Matheson

It all began when 53 out of 54 members of the advanced Frog Anatomy class based their annual research papers on quotes from The Happy Age, a first novel by James L. Squinch.

It seems that all the books that were supposed to be in the library on from anatomy were for some reason or another not on the shelves. Prof. Ranapip immediately began an investigation. First, he had Snick see him in his office. Snick had been the only student to hand in a paper based on the usual scientific sources.

Snick had also been the only student to pass his term research paper. The Happy Age was a novel that someone had found, about a boy who, among other things, treated his pet frogs rather harshly, thereby revealing their anatomy. Prof. Ranapip felt that this novel was not sufficiently objective in the accrument of data.

"Snick," began Prof. Ranapip, "Please tell me where you got the sources for your excellent research paper. But Snick, being a sincere, dedicated young scholar, knew he could not tell a lie.

"Professor Dr. Ranapip, sir," said Snick respectfully. "My paper couldn't have really been that excellent," he added humbly. "At least according to the frat's files, you gave my Dad a D- on it in '42," he explained. "1942," he added, remembering the prof's love of accuracy.

"Oh," retorted the goodly professor. And he dismissed Snick from the questioning and headed for the library. He concluded that there must lie the source of trouble. First, he looked in the card file and made a list of the 63 books named under "Frog anatomy". Then he went to the book shelves. He found that there were only one or two books on many of the shelves.

He quickly found Squinch's novel, The Happy Age. But no books on frog anatomy. He went to the desk. He asked someone if they knew where the books were that he had on his list. "Why, certainly," the person behind the desk answered cheerily. "Everyone's been asking that recently."

He then read off a list he had handy: "Twelve books are at the bindery, nine are missing, four have been taken out within two weeks and can't be called in, eight are on permanent loan to the psych department where someone is doing advanced research on a character in some book called The Happy Age, and eleven can't be found. If enough people request them, we'll have a search done on them and declare them officially missing," he pointed out.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

We are now taking clothes for cleaning.

and

SUMMER STORAGE

• FREE MOTHPROOFING

• FREE MILDEW PROOFING

• FREE ODOR PROOFING

EMPIRE LAUNDERERS CLEANERS

A PEACEFUL VIETNAM

Students Protest Vietnam Involvement By U. S.

Spinner Gives Main Speech



Spinner answers spectator's query. (Credit: Roberts, CYNIC)

What good does it do to demonstrate?

The CYNIC questioned two representatives of the demonstrators about the purpose and plans their group had made before the demonstration yesterday.

Peter Collins, a graduate student from Maplewood, N. J., and head resident of the freshman men's dorms said that the purpose of the demonstration was "to bring the fact that there are alternatives other than all-out war in Viet Nam to campus."

SECONDARY PURPOSE -- FREE SPEECH

He said that a secondary purpose was to assert the right of free speech which had been denied the demonstrators at the first demonstration. He said he thought the demonstration was more a "questioning" than a protest -- a means to re-examine and re-evaluate, to "open up and continue debate on policy in Viet Nam."

TOO MUCH APATHY TOWARD POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Charles Rostkowski, a senior from Burlington, finds that there is too much apathy on campus in relation to political affairs, and he thinks there "should be at least some sort of discussion on this issue." He said the demonstrators were "exercising their rights as citizens by 'dissenting from the consensus of

opinion" on the proper policy for Viet Nam.

When asked how the demonstrators had planned to cope with hecklers, he said, "There is no sense in even attempting to answer most of the questions; they are irrational -- they don't expect answers." Both he and Peter Collins expressed a willingness to let someone from an opposing viewpoint get up and express it during the demonstration, just as long as spectators permitted demonstrators to state their own beliefs.

Demonstrators planned to maintain "a silent vigil" if hecklers did not permit them their rights to free speech. Peter Collins said that "a majority of students misunderstood our purpose last time."

UNSUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION IS ONE THAT HAS NO EFFECT ON SPECTATORS

He defined an unsuccessful demonstration as "one that has no effect on the people who witness it." He saw the first demonstration as a good example of what a successful demonstration should be because "it did get the campus talking about the war."

"I feel we were successful last week, in that we excited," Charles Rostkowski said. "We got the students to at least consider." Examples given by the two students of results of the



Demonstrator distributes literature. (Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)



Waiting for the Demonstrators (Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

demonstration were the successful turnout to hear Tran van Chinh and to hear the debate on Viet Nam between Professor Berger and Schomkel at Encounter.

Charles Rostkowski noted that "everyone comes to these things with preconceived notions" but people should "look into both sides of a situation."

"I think this sort of stuff is healthy," he stated. "That's really what a university is about -- exchanging ideas" and not just in the classroom."



Police Department Exists. (Credit: Roberts, CYNIC)

TEACH-IN SCHEDULED

There will be a teach-in next Wed. evening, May 31, at which time six professors, three in favor of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and three opposed, will present their views. After the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period.

Watch the bulletin boards for further details.



Demonstrators, spectators and police brave inclement weather. (Credit: Roberts, CYNIC)

THE SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

Whether you realize it or not, and most of you do not, your country is at war. We are at war against certain people in Viet Nam. Better them Red than us dead. Victory is almost ours. Our glorious nation is gloriously fighting for democracy in a war like all wars -- glorious. Those who deny this had better shut up. America has no room for such people.

I am proud to live in a nation which will assure a lesser race pure democracy -- whether they want it or not. Of course Democracy's prerequisite is Capitalist Based Economy. Only after we pave the roads, put up telephones and install television so that the people can enjoy the sweet fruits of Modern Science, are FREE ELECTIONS possible. Free elections are those in which the sanctity of the ballot box is not violated by the obscene ballots of Communists, Buddhists, and other totalitarians of the Intellectual LEFT. The Left in this country is determined to SUBVERT the war effort.

WHAT WOULD A VIET CONG VICTORY MEAN TO YOU? The hungered yellow hordes shall descend on America. They shall sail across lake Champlain. They will se loose Ralph Ginzburg, Tom Leary and others of that ilk. They will make America TOTALITARIAN. They will abolish fraternities and when the fraternities fall, only the shambles of American Colleges will remain. They will do away with THE AMERICAN WAY OF EDUCATION.

WITHIN OUR GOVERNMENT, there are agents whose warped minds have concocted a hideous plan. These so called Americans gleefully announce that one half the defense budget would suffice to pave both South Viet Nam and the "Republic" of "North" Viet Nam. These traitors plan to carry out this plot (OPERATION WATERBUFFALOV) PAVE THE TWO NATIONS AND SELL THEM AS PARKING LOTS TO RED CHINA!!!! This dark scheme was first contrived by one C. R., an employee of an INTERNATIONALIST organization, WHO SPENDS HIS WINTERS IN MIAMI BEACH.

Even more dangerous are those bearded RADICALS of the UN-American LEFT who defile our streets with their greasy sandals and leave in their riotous wake a pollution of garbage, broken eggs, and RED PAINT. Not content with simple protest RIOTS these pinks are right at the VERY MOMENT working out a NEW plan to dump munitions into Boston HARBOUR, THE CRADLE OF AMERICAS WAY.

AWAKE, AMERICA, AWAKE. FOR THINE GATES LAYETH OPEN WIDELY AND THINE WATCHMEN SLEEPETH DEPTHFULLY. And in Viet Nam your sons are dying. They are dying for UNCLE SAM and JESUS CHRIST. They are dying for apple pie, motherhood and Saturday night baths. They are dying for those things which made America AMERICA -- those vast unsung heroes of our way of life -- the gigantic super big corporations. How proud they must be to carry a gun for GENERAL MOTORS, RCA or GE. They are dying regardless of race creed or previous condition of servitude. And they are dying for you regardless of the color of your skin or your religion. They are dying for chicken soup as well as water mellon. BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO, JOE CITIZEN, TO SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN THEIR NEVERENDING STRUGGLE AGAINST ALL FORCES OF EVIL????????

First listen to reason. Don't listen to the radio; don't read magazines; don't watch the news on television -- these are all controlled by sympathizers of RED FACISM. Just Remember: In your heart you know what's right. And also remember those stirring words of GEORGE WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, ROOSEVELT (TR), HARDING, GOLDWATER upon quoting those vibrant lines of EGAR GUEST and you can't go wrong.

Support your local police. They are your first and last line defense against COMMUNISM. Report all suspicious strangers. Keep an eye on your neighbour. Eternal Surveillance is the price of liberty. Pray twice a day and buy H. L. Hunk Canned Products. Don't let your children masturbate. Masturbation is COMMUNIST.

But even in these days of blackness amidst the dark perils which which like a thick shroud surrounds us, I see the fateful glimmer of hope flickering far upon the far distant, the, shall we say, opposite side of the sea. For, every actual Viet Cong we slay we kill at least 10 potential Viet Cong. For every civilian village we bomb, we bomb one potential Communist hide out. Who knows what the womb of a Vietnamese woman might contain -- there is only one way of finding out.

THE DAWN OF VICTORY RISES LIKE THE THUNDER AND THE AMERICAN EAGLE STREAKS ACROSS THE BRIGHT NEW SKY ALL THE WAY WITH LBJ TO HEAVEN OR TO HELL MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG GOD SAVE THE KINE WE CANNOT BE WRONG HE STILL LIVES IN MISSISSIPPI JESUS IS ON THE SIDE OF THE RIGHT SO KEEP THEM BOMBS DROPPING THEM VILLAGES BURNING THEM PEOPLE DYING GOD IS ON OUR SIDE.

Worship this week the gods of your choice.



Spectator poses question, following Spinner's speech. (Credit: Roberts, CYNIC)

DEMONSTATION STAGED

Why Demonstrate?

Organizers Explain Purposes And Plans

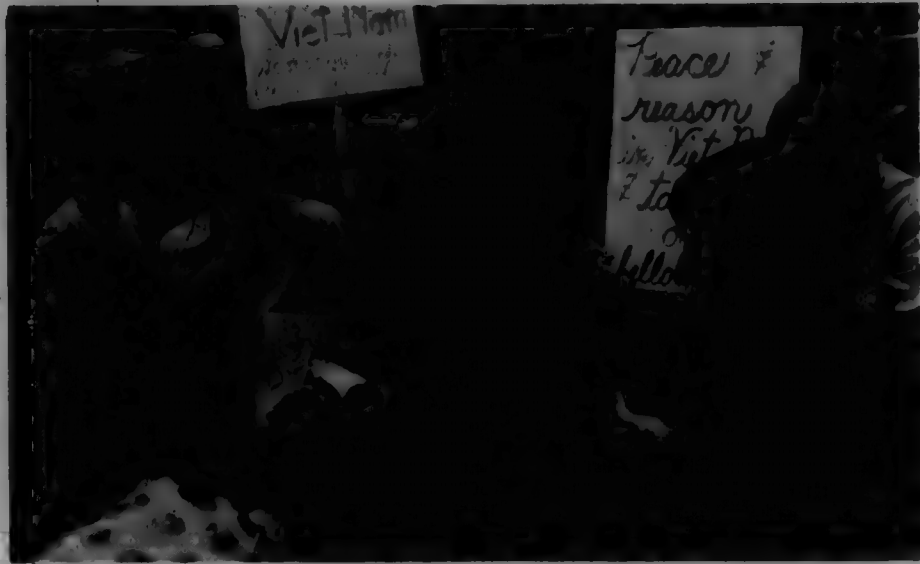
A demonstration protesting the war in Viet Nam yesterday afternoon at the Fountain was marred by snow, sleet, and freezing weather, but not by incident of disorderly conduct. Present were approximately thirty demonstrators, two hundred onlookers, and, for purposes of protection in the case of violence, about twenty-five Burlington policemen and UVM Security men. The demonstration was organized by the University of Vermont Ad Hoc Committee, a loosely-knit organization of persons whose purpose is explained in a published statement which was issued to members of the crowd. The statement reads as follows:

"The Purpose of this Demonstration is to Call Upon Our Government to work Toward Peace and to exhibit a modicum of reason toward the War in Viet Nam."

"As citizens we consider it our duty to dissent from the consensus supporting what we consider to be the untenable position of the present administration."

"As a group we advocate no specific policy because we believe that there are a number of alternatives. One need not know a cure for cancer to be against it."

About eight of the demonstrators held signs, bearing such slogans as, "Peace and reason in Viet Nam and toward our fellow man." One sign announced a teach-in on the war in Viet Nam, in the North Lounge in Billings on May 4th.



Prof. Spinner explains rationale of demonstration.

(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

The major speech of the demonstration was delivered by Professor Thomas J. Spinner of the History department. Spinner said that the war is senseless, "both morally and politically."

An onlooker asked Spinner if he thought the United States doesn't have an obligation to combat Communist expansion. "You've got to be very careful what you mean by Communist expansion," he replied. "At one time, when 'Communism' meant Stalin's Russia, the issue was more clear cut. Today there are many different brands of Communism." He said that the war can hardly be thought of as any type of expansionism, because at present "the United States is the only foreign power in Viet Nam." He pointed out that this country is interfering in what is basically a Vietnamese civil war, and quoted former President Kennedy, who said that this is a Vietnamese war, not an American one.

Spinner said that the reason the National Liberation Front is so powerful is because it has the support of the people "in fifty to sixty per-cent of the area of Viet Nam." He said that Ho Chi Minh holds a great deal of influence among the peasants of Vietnam because "He is a nation-

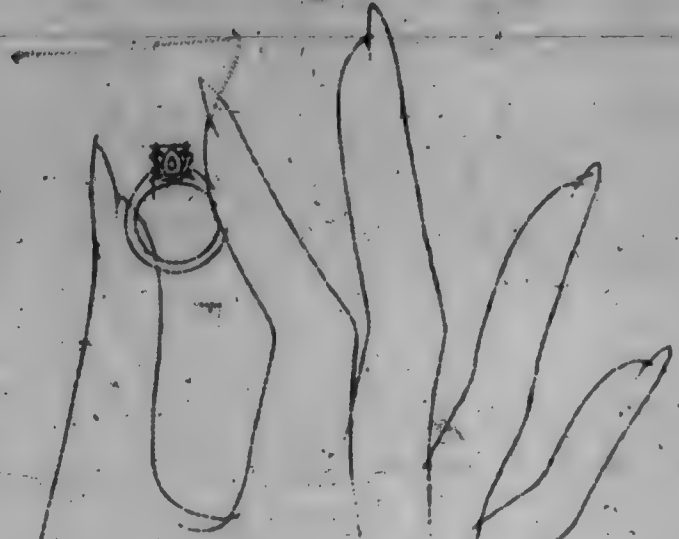
alist before he is a communist."

Spinner warned of the danger of future involvement by the Chinese and Russians if we continue the war. "I'm sure you all support the Monroe Doctrine," he told the crowd. "If we have the right to keep aggressors out of the western hemisphere, isn't it logical that Russia and China should be concerned about their neighboring countries?"

He went on to say that "every view concerning the war should be discussed freely, and this is what has been done today. Because this is a democracy, we are all responsible for the actions of our government." He said that "today's peaceful demonstration had made up the disgraceful, deplorable exhibition a week ago Wednesday", referring to the previous, similar demonstration which was marred by egg-throwing hecklers.

The demonstration was heavily covered by reporters for all the mass media, both local and national. However, because there were no incidents, very little publicity is expected. One disappointed reporter from Life magazine commented that "peaceful demonstrations are common throughout the country," and are therefore not very newsworthy.

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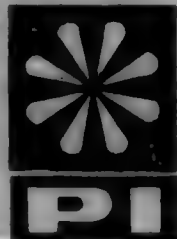
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"Shoemaker's Holiday" Receives High Praise



L. to R.: Jeff Freeman, Esther Sundell and Paul Jellinek rehearse for the production.
(Credit: Fuller, S.P.S.)

By K. Klonsky

Fred La Belle's production of *The Shoemaker's Holiday* was one of the most delightful theatre experiences I have ever had. A combination of superior acting and a rare assortment of lovable characters made this Elizabethan comedy by Thomas Dekker both absorbing and hilarious.

The play moves through all strata of society, from Simon Eyre, a prideful and mad shoemaker, and his wild entourage of merry-makers, Pirk and Hodge, to the sedate but not overly satirized world of the court. Its theme is the age old and timeless "love conquers all."

Paul Jellinek as Simon Eyre was sheer perfection in character and gesture but his booming voice was often garbled in the confines of Arena Theatre. Craig Bovia, a visiting student from Carnegie Tech, played Pirk. Bovia turned in the most outstanding performance I have ever seen at UVM as the carousing drunkard "Sheet shaker." Philip Warren Brown, in the role of Hodge, played very well opposite the talented Bovia. Judith Guernsey was simply great in the role of the saucy Sybil. Michael Mermelstein was excellent in the role of the reserved Roger Oteley. Peter

Covette carried himself regally as the King. Elizabeth Ingoldsby, as the stunning Rose, spoke and acted beautifully. Esther Sundell was effective and effervescent as Mistress Margery. The remainder of the large cast performed admirably.

The Shoemaker's Holiday was a triumph for director Fred La Belle and for costumes designer Louise Rieger. This bawdy and charming play, with the help of Craig Bovia, was an outstanding success.



Elizabeth Ingoldsby, as "Rose," wears one of the beautiful costumes created by Louise Rieger and her assistants
(Credit: Fuller, S.P.S.)

"Barefoot In The Park" Called "Sheer Nonsense"



Yet Acting Was Actually Good

By K. Klonsky

It is unfortunate that the last Lane Series presentation in a truly outstanding year was such a crashing bore. It would have been sweet to end on a high note, but *Barefoot in the Park*, presented on Tuesday night April 19, was not that high note. Despite the general approval and enthusiasm of the large audience, I found the play to be as trite and was funny as a T.V. situation comedy, and I am at a loss to know how it has ever become the top running show on Broadway.

The acting was actually good. I feel that Joan McCall, Joel Crothers, Edythe Wood, Woody Romoff, and Alan North played the parts as well as anyone could. Crothers, reminiscent of Dick

Van Dyke, offered some delightful moments. But how much can really be expected from a script totally lacking in sophistication and spiced with rehearsed jokes?

The story concerns a newlywed couple in a five story walkup on the East side of Manhattan. The wife, (Joan McCall) would like very much to see her mother (Edythe Wood) get out into the world and live it up. Much to the husband's (Crothers) dismay, the mother is matched up with a local "Bluebeard" of the neighborhood, (Romoff) In the end, everyone concerned has learned a little lesson on how to live, and frankly I couldn't care less.

If one is interested in sheer nonsense I suppose *Barefoot in the Park* could make for an enjoyable evening. I viewed it as a sheer waste of time.

Inspiration Comes From Living Arts Conference Held

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, under the leadership of Dr. Lucien Hanks of the University of Vermont, sponsored a symposium at Castleton State Teachers College on Saturday, April 23rd. The purpose of the Academy and the Conference is to increase interest, participation, and excellence of achievement in the Arts, the Humanities and the Sciences; or, as Dr. Hanks explained the purpose of the "party" - to give the students a chance to meet and talk with students from other campuses about art and literature, to exchange ideas and to encourage an enjoyment of learning and a love for creating.

The conference was opened by C. Leonard Hoag of Middlebury College, Vice President of the Academy. The welcome was given by Dr. Richard Dundas, President of Castleton St. College, Host of the symposium and by Dr. Hanks, of whom Dr. Dundas said, "The Academy owes its existence to his indefatigable energy and his creative charm."

ADDRESS ON "ART AND MAGIC"

The address "Art and Magic in Higher Education" was delivered by Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges who spoke of the need for art and magic to prevail above the constant departmentalization, red tape and prerequisites of college life, for "It is in the art field that one becomes humanized."

ORIGINAL PAPERS PRESENTED

Two sessions were held during the day at which original papers were presented by undergraduate students from nine Vermont Colleges. In the morning session there were three papers presented by UVM students. The Tattered Sparrow, a dramatic dialogue created by Jan B. Quackenbush and skillfully enacted by William Dixon and Larry Sargent got the whole "party" off to roaring start with an exciting conflict of character versus performance.

In another building on the campus, Judith Burgess was presenting her Political Science paper entitled, *The Green in the Granite: Portrait of a Vermont Political Boss*, and Theodore F. Kinerson was reading his paper, *The Spread of Islam in Southeast Asia*, in which he discussed the political, religious and economic motives.

READINGS OFFERED

During the afternoon panels, more exhilarating reading and discussions went on. Robert Williams presented his short story, *Some Bones for Music Perhaps*,

assisted by the able cast of Sue Parker, Judy Watson, Michael Patterson and Jan Quackenbush. The audience was divided as to whether the story came to life due to the tremendous dialogue or the strength of the imagery in the narrative.

In the Social Sciences Field, Charles Noyes presented his paper entitled, *Some Observations on the Little Big Horn*.

The participants were well rewarded for their efforts by the responsive comments and questions of the audience in the discussions following the presentations. Many wanted to know how the respective writers found their inspiration. To one of them Jan Quackenbush answered "I think that inspiration comes from just living."

Paintings were displayed by Trent Anderson, Ann Babcock, Susan Tebbets, Norma Sherk, and Paul Jedzinek. Sculpture was exhibited by Florence Schonbrun and H. Brown.

A concert of original music by the Bennington College String Ensemble added a lovely ending to the lovely day.

The thanks to all of the students involved are extended to Dr. Babcock, Dr. Dundas, Dr. Charles R. Anderson, Prof. of Art at Castleton, and to the members of the Academy, including C. Leonard Hoag of Middlebury, Francis X. Gohey of St. Michaels, and especially to Dr. Lucien M. Hanks and Dr. Edward J. Miles of UVM.



Painting by Paul Jedzinek.
(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)



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PLACEMENT (Continued from Page 5)

from the children, I know men who, if they told me casually, "I will write you a letter about that tomorrow," and I didn't receive the letter, I would send flowers. I would know they were dead, 15. HE MUST NOT MAKE AN UNQUALIFIED STATEMENT UNLESS HE IS SUFFICIENTLY INFORMED ON THE FACTS. A statement may often be the basis of important action. If based on incomplete information, results may be disastrous. 16. HE MUST LET HIS STAFF KNOW THAT HE MEANS WHAT HE SAYS WHEN HE TELLS THEM THAT HE WANTS THEM TO DISAGREE WITH HIM WHEN THEY DO. Nearly every executive tells his staff he wants them to speak out when they disagree. He must convince them that he means what he says when he makes this statement for it is their duty to give him the benefit of their best judgment and experience. At the same time, disagreement does not absolve a man from giving his best efforts once a course of action is decided upon. 17. HE LIMITS HIS NUMBER OF REASONS. One reason for a decision is better than several. If several reasons are given, and one of these, though not controlling, is disproved, it can make awkward or tear down the whole presentation. 18. HE MUST NOT GET MAD UNLESS HE DECIDES TO. These are times, like a boxer working himself up to a fighting pitch, when an executive has to show a flash of fire to carry a point or arouse people out of their apathy. But this must be a deliberate, and not impulsive, action. 19. HE RECOGNIZES THE UNUSUAL FROM THE ROUTINE, AND HANDLES THE UNUSUAL IN A SPECIAL MANNER. Many men adequately handle the routine every day, and the business gets along all right. Sometimes even a casual request, due to its source, merits unusual handling. 20. HE MUST NOT OVERLY SUBJECT TO FLATTERY. Star dust blinds more people than sand. 21. HE MUST STEEP HIMSELF IN THE FACTS, BUT HE MUST RECOGNIZE THAT A TIME COMES WHEN HE MUST DEFER RESEARCH AND MAKE THE DECISION. So often voluminous research is acquired. For what purpose? To acquire additional voluminous research. The difficult, which is the decision, is postponed. 22. HE MUST LIKE PEOPLE. A man who does not like people multiplies his work and minimizes his effectiveness. 23. HE SHOULD HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR. Without this I doubt if a man can endure, with good grace, the rugged path that accompanies accomplishment. 24. HE HAS AN OBLIGATION TO GUARD HIS HEALTH. Regular exercise is essential; even if he just takes a 15-minute walk before breakfast every day. If a man maintains a sound body, he may, in the years after his "three score and five," accomplish his greatest service. His country — as well as his family, associates and friends — needs him.

STUDENTES (Continued from Page 5)

"Aha," said the wily professor. "That still leaves 14 books unaccounted for!"

"Nineteen," corrected the young man behind the desk. "and every one of them — oh, there may be hundreds, of thousands of missing books in all, right within these doors — yes, all of them are out there somewhere." He gave a magnificent sweep of his arm. Then he added humbly, "Probably."

Prof. Ranapip was stunned. He sank into an easy chair nearby; what did he see on the table next to him but five books labeled "Frog Anatomy." He suddenly had an idea. He looked on other tables and then on all the shelves. Every once in a while he would find a "Frog Anatomy" book or two and add it to his pile.

Three hours later he returned to the desk with a stack of 17 books and he went back and got almost as many more. "I'm astounded said the librarian. "I just don't know what to say."

"Reserve," said the professor. "Put them all on reserve. Permanently. And whenever any other 'Frog Anatomy' books show up, put them on reserve."

The, with great professional pride he added, "While you're at it put every zoology book you have on reserve!" And he strode out.

Soon the word got around that the zoology department had begun a new program and that its students were learning astounding new things and had a deep yearning for more knowledge and were producing brilliant and novel research reports and, in short, were becoming model, inquisitive, confident, sincere, well-rounded, intelligent scholars, now that they could be assured of getting any book they wanted any time.

The art department was the next department to put all its readings on reserve. And then the history, physics, and home economics departments. And then the rest.

Of course, the librarians had a bit of a time rearranging things, but soon they were very pleased they knew where all the books were at all times, which was a source of great professional pride to them, not to mention relief.

At first, Dr. Porqua made quite a fuss because he liked to consider deeply the books he read, but after a little work at the Reading Center and after being told that he could take home his philosophy books overnight, the great philosopher began to like the new system.

Of course, UVM students became known all over the land for their academic prowess and success in later life, and everyone on campus studied happily ever after.

News On Campus

WHY STUDY HISTORY?

Students who see history as a mass of facts "to be memorized and all deadly dull" may have their viewpoints changed by a new book by a University of Vermont professor of history.

It is titled "Studying History—How and Why" and is the work of Robert V. Daniels, chairman of the history department, which he joined in 1958 as an assistant professor.

Dr. Daniels is a well-known expert on Russian political affairs and the author of "The Nature of Communism," "The Conscience of the Revolution: Communist Opposition in Soviet Russia," and "A Documentary History of Communism."

UVM CHALLENGES DISCUSSED

A faculty panel will discuss "Challenges to the University of Vermont" on Wed., May 4, in the final lecture of the series "New Dimensions in College Teaching."

Panelists are Dean Edwards Andrews, associate Dean, College of Medicine; Dean Herbert McArthur, associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Clinton Cook, vice president for Academic Affairs; and Dr. Wilfred Roth, chairman of department of electrical engineering. Dr. Raymond Phillips, dean of Summer Session and Evening Division, will be moderator.

The program starts at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Waterman.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON MANAGEMENT DECISIONS

UVM and the Financial Executives Institute were joint sponsors of a panel discussion on "Management Decision Process Regarding Equity Versus Debt Financing," held Wed., 3 p.m. in Rm. 101 of Votey. Members of the panel were: J.F. Sturzenberger, Treas. and Clerk of Green Mountain Power Co.; Jack Treynor, Consultant, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; and Stephen Moores, Senior Vice President, Howard National Bank and Trust Co. Moderator of the discussion was Gary Michael, professor of accounting.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

Who, me? Yes, all those interested and in agreement with the purpose of U. C. A., and any student who is a member or prospective member of Christian group on campus.

What? For the election of acting officers of the University Christian Association.

When? Sat., April 30, 1:30 p.m.

Where? At the library of St. Anslem's Chapel (Coffee House).

Why? To set the "ball rolling" for next year's task.

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Choral Group Plans Concert

The Choral Group will present its annual May Pop Concert this Sun., at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Last year the program consisted of Madrigals, folk songs and negro spirituals. This year the Madrigal Singers will open the concert singing a group of continental and English madrigals and Bach pieces arranged by Ward Swingle.

Following this, the girls' Chorus will sing a group of favorites accompanied on the piano by Mary Rowe '68. After the intermission a new male quartet composed of Roger Fuess, '67, Kemble Stokes '67, George Badell '67, and Thomas French '69, will sing a few barbershop tunes. The final group of old favorites mostly without accompaniment.

The concert is under the direction of Francis A. Weinrich of the Department of Music. It is free and open to the public.

NEW ANIMAL-DAIRY SCIENCE CONSTRUCTION

The Board also authorized requests for bids for construction of the arena, holding and horse barn, and pathology units of the new Animal Dairy Science Center on Spear St.

READING PERIOD

A motion was carried that the Faculty Calendar Committee study the possibility of having such a "reading period" sometime between the termination of classes and the beginning of exams.

Society

By Laurie Frank

The effects of spring have reached many. The best of luck to you all.

Gary Homer, '66 of Phi Sigma Delta has pinned Rubi Minkin, '68.

Alpha Chi's Sabine Eckoldt, '67 became engaged to Dave La-Marsh, '66 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ed Norse, '67, House President of Acacia, was pinned to Peggy Hammond, '69.

Gamma Phi Beta's Gail Lauzon, '66 became engaged to Donald Canedy, '66 of AGR.

Linda Burrill, '66 of Gamma Phi was engaged to John Seekings of Univ. of Mass.

Tom Chiota, '68 of SAE was pinned to Calista Chapman, '69 of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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SCOPE PRESENTS — Tuesday May 3 at Patrick Gymnasium - Fellini's 8 1/2 - free of charge - a movie that may eventually revolutionize the entire industry of motion pictures. Probes the deepest recesses of the unconscious mind. Fascinating and bizarre.

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On The Spot

By Marv Bellovin and
Bruce Rosen



"Saucer" sighted over Votey? A picture is worth a thousand words!

Question for the Week: What do you think of the recent UFO scares? Do you think any of the reports may be real?



Stuart Shapiro; A & S, 1967, New York, N. Y.; No, I don't think any of these sighting are of flying saucers. I think a great deal of all these scares have come as a result of spring fever and educated college pranks. With all the current emphasis on outer space, reporting UFO's is the "in" thing to do. I think it's just a passing fad.



Rubi Minkin; A & S, 1968, Clifton, N. J.; The fact that so many people saw them leaves the possibility that they may be real, but people tend to exaggerate their visual experiences, and unless some lasting physical proof can be found I don't feel that they could be flying saucers. There are too many phenomena in science that are not yet understood and therefore the UFO's may merely be unexplained natural occurrences.



Karin Ringdahl; Med. Tech., 1967, Rome, N.Y.; If life can exist on this planet with the advanced technology it possesses, there is no reason why there can't

be another civilization on another planet in the universe which is too far away for us to observe that has a technology even further advanced than ours. In this sense I feel that since there are so many UFO's that cannot be explained, I think that it is quite possible and maybe even probably that some of these reports are of saucers from another planet. But I don't feel that there is any reason to fear them. They are here to observe us and are probably just as afraid of us as we are wary of them.

John McLaughlin, Jr.; A & S, 1967, Boston, Mass.; No, I do not think they are real. They are just figments of the imagination. Actually, they are gases in the air and the people who report them are frightened publicity-seeking neurotics. These people say they saw them one hundred years ago and they will say the same thing one hundred years from now.

Editor's Note: A word to the wise; Be careful what you say and to whom because you too may be put "On the Spot."

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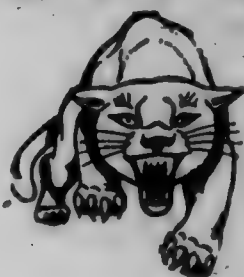
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Golfers Prep For State Meet

By George Passage

Coach Ed Donnelly's golf team had four matches in five days this week in hopes of sharpening its game for the State Meet scheduled for May 4 at Middlebury.

On Monday Vermont split their matches with Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y. The Cats defeated Clarkson easily, but lost a close 4-3 decision to the Larries. This brings the linkmen's record to 2-4 on the year.

Joe Donnelly remained undefeated this season by posting victories in both matches. Other winners were Art Shields and Bob Nadler, Captain Jim Nixon, George Van Tassal, and Tom Chiota split their two matches.

Nixon believes the team's fine balance should contribute to excellent finishes in the medal play of the State and Yankee Conference tournaments. The Cats have finished second in the state tournament the last three years, but have a good chance to come out on top this year.

IVCF Attends N.E. Meeting

This past weekend five members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Attended a New England Missionary Conference in Boston.

The purpose of this conference was to acquaint college students with what is happening in the mission field today and to cause students to consider carefully their role in this world-wide enterprise.

Special emphasis was placed upon the changing role of the missionary today -- how the church mission has failed in the past; how the methods and techniques of the missionary must be revamped to meet the needs of the future. Of special concern is the effect of Communism upon the church and missionary in Red China, Korea, and other parts of the Far East; and how do we explain the fact that many of the leaders of Communist countries today were educated here in supposedly "Christian" America, and became Communists while here.

Other areas dealt with concerned the reaction of native people to the foreign missionary -- do they want him?

These and other questions will be discussed by those attending the conference on Mon., May 2 at 7 p.m. in Marsh Lounge Billings.

Departure Issued

The second edition of Departure, new literary magazine, will be available on Mon., May 2, at the book store and at the main desk of Billings.

This issue will be distributed free as was the first. Starting in the fall, however, each issue will sell for 25 cents in an attempt to put the magazine on a more independent financial footing.

The second issue will contain about 60 pages, the layout has been revised, and some humorous material has been included.

New officers for Departure are Richard Miles, editor in chief; John Moriarty, associate editor; Kenneth Klonsky, fiction editor; Michael Minsky, poetry editor; Majorie Morton, secretary-treasurer; Judith Watson, corresponding secretary; Cora Stimpson, publicity editor; Robert Katz, layout editor; Rebecca Marshall, business manager; and James Howe of the English department, faculty advisor.

Attention: Seniors

Guest tickets for the Commencement Ceremony will be available in the office of the Registrar, room 158, Waterman Building. May graduates (except College of Medicine) may pick up their tickets during the period May 2 - May 6 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Each graduate will be limited to four tickets. Those desiring extra tickets (limit of two) may fill out a slip at the time the allotted tickets are picked up. A drawing for the limited numbers of extra tickets will be held on Mon., May 9.

The names of those individuals selected to receive extra tickets will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board on the lower floor of Waterman on Wed., May 11. Those selected to receive extra tickets may pick them up at the Registrar's Office during regular office hours on that day only.

May graduates of the College of Medicine may pick up their tickets at the office of Student Affairs of the College of Medicine.

No tickets will be required for the Baccalaureate Service on Sun. morning, May 22.

To be returned to S.A. desk at Billings Center by Friday, May 6.

I do _____ do not _____ plan to attend the Senior Banquet and Ball at the Town & Country Inn.

I will _____ will not _____ bring a Senior date.

Name _____

Address _____

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Cats Host UConn In Must Win Game

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

Vermont spring sports suffered a disastrous week of action last week, but all teams have opportunities to redeem themselves in important contests this week.

The baseball team got off on the wrong last weekend by losing two big ones at UMass. Ralph Lapointe's crew has five games this week, all against first-class opponents. A sweep of these tilts would be somewhat similar to having the Boston Celtics lose five in a row, however.

The tennis team hopes to get revenge against the team which stopped their two year long winning streak when they travel to Middlebury for a rematch Wednesday.

Both the golf and track teams expect to bounce back from defeats this week. The big one for the golfers will be Wednesday at Middlebury in the State Meet. The cinder-men will have their chance here Saturday against URI.

Would You Believe . . . Ski Coach Bob Stone has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association for 1966-67. . . Former pro basketball coach and player Alex Hannum says "the home team has a seven point advantage in pro ball. Five of these points are due to the fact that the fans are cheering for the home team". . . Speaking of pro basketball, only 15 years ago the Fort Wayne Pistons outscored the Minneapolis Lakers 19 to 18 with each team hitting on four field goals. . . Today, the 24-second rule and the tremendous improvement in the overall shooting allows each team to average about 110 points a game. . . In college basketball, it seems pretty definite that Art Loche's recruiting efforts will be paying off soon. . . Slated to enter UVM next year are 6-7 Aldo Salati and 6-1 Frank Martiniuk, both county All-Stars at Emerson High School in New Jersey. . . Captain Bruce Hanna is another Emerson High product as was former captain Ralph D'Altilia. . . Additional help should come from 6-6 Ray Beub, a former Brattleboro, Vt., star. . . UVM has never had a varsity basketball member over 6-5, so the future looks bright. . . Speaking of recruiting, Boston College coach Bob Cousy



JOHN McCORD - The junior righthander will probably get the starting nod Saturday against Connecticut. He has a 2-1 record on the year and has pitched complete games in all three of his previous starts.

If the baseball team has any hopes at all of staying in the race for the Yankee Conference championship, the game against Connecticut this Saturday is a must win for the Cats. This situation arose when Vermont dropped a pair last weekend at Massachusetts. The team came back Tuesday to beat New Hampshire, 4-2, but the Cats will probably have to win the remainder of their conference games in order to catch the two undefeated YC leaders, Maine and Massachusetts.

In the first game at U Mass three Catamount errors opened the way to a 4-2 loss to the Redmen. John McCord was the loser despite allowing but one earned run. Saturday the Cats opened up a 4-1 lead after six innings only to blow the goods and lose, 5-4, in the bottom of the ninth. Sophomore John Packard was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Len Sheffott.

The brightest spot in otherwise dismal weekend was the hitting of shortstop and captain Bobby Cronin. The quiet senior banged our six hits in nine trips to the plate against Mass. With this performance Cronin moved to the top in the Yankee Conference batting race with an astounding .615 average.

The New Hampshire game was highlighted by two Vermont home runs. Senior Dave Wayne hit an inside-the-park homer in the third inning. Sophomore Don Fitts seemed to regain the hitting touch he showed on the southern trip when he got two hits including a 400-foot blast over the left field fence.

McCord went the distance for the third time this season, yielding seven hits in gaining his second pitching win of the season. Through the New Hampshire game Cronin led the team with a .500 batting average while Wayne was the best in runs batted in with four.

Thursday the Cats sought their second State Series win in a home game against Middlebury.

TOUGH WEEK AHEAD

Besides the U Conn game Saturday, Vermont will have four other extremely important games this week. Sunday the Cats face always rough St. Michael's. The team travels to Maine the following day for a two game set with the Black Bears, co-leader of the Yankee Conference. Thursday St. Michael's will be at Centennial Field for a return match. By the end of the week the Cats should have a good idea of their chance in both the YC and State Series races.

FROSH STAND 4-2

Coach Fuzzy Evans' freshman diamond crew upped their season's mark to 4-2 last week. The Kittens swept two from Norwich and split a pair with Dartmouth Tuesday. Dave Geiser, Mac Adams, and Charlie Brucato all won pitching decisions. The team's hitting has been supbar as they were twice held to one hit. Dave LaPointe clouted a two-run homer against Norwich however. Friday the Kittens again face Norwich in a pair. St. Lawrence will be here Tuesday and the frosh travel to Dartmouth Thursday.



Bobby Cronin lead the baseball team at bat last week.



Don Fitts smacked a 400-foot homer against New Hampshire

is not very enthusiastic about the manner in which college coaches go about it. . . The competition is so great that the coaching seems anti-climactic to the Couz compared to the recruiting. . . Baseball captain Bobby Cronin has been named CYNIC Athlete-of-the-Week for his hitting feats last week. . . The annual spring football intrasquad scrimmage will be held this Saturday at 2:30 on the Centennial Field gridiron.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

- Friday, April 29 - Freshman Baseball at Norwich (2-7's)
Freshman Track at Norwich
Varsity Golf at Middlebury
- Saturday, April 30 - Varsity Baseball vs. Connecticut (Centennial Field, 1:00)
Varsity Football Spring Intrasquad Scrimmage (Centennial Field)
Varsity Tennis vs. Rhode Island (1:00)
Varsity Track at Trinity
- Sunday, May 1 - Varsity Baseball at St. Michael's
- Monday, May 2 - Varsity Baseball at Maine
Varsity Tennis at New Hampshire
Freshman Track vs. Middlebury (3:30)
- Tuesday, May 3 - Varsity Baseball at Maine
Freshman Baseball vs. St. Lawrence (3:00, 2-7's)
- Wednesday, May 4 - Varsity Tennis at Middlebury
State Golf Meet at Middlebury
- Thursday, May 5 - Varsity Baseball vs. St. Michael's (Centennial Field, 4:00)
Freshman Baseball at Dartmouth (2-7's)

Track Team At Trinity

By George Passage

With the state meet on May 7 just a week away, the track team of coach Archie Post hopes to regain its winning form against Trinity College at Hartford, Conn. Last Wednesday the freshman and varsity teams traveled to Schenectady, N. Y., to do battle with the Union Dutchmen.

This past Saturday in New Haven, Conn., the cinder-men lost a heartbreaker to Southern Connecticut by a slim nine point margin, 79-70. The loss left the Cats with a H mark.

CATS DOMINATE HURDLES

As usual the Cats dominated the two hurdle events, but this was not enough to offset subpar performances in the other running events.

Captain Don Mayland, Jim Bahrenburg, and Argie Economou made it a clean sweep in the high hurdles. Vin DeCesaris and Economou place one-two in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

In the six other running events the Gats were able to salvage only one first place. Jim Dedman usually guarantees UVM first places in the 440 yard dash and last Saturday was no different. Dedman broke the tape in the time of 51.5 seconds.

Yankee Conference champ Ed Childs and sophomore Jack Farley captured first places in the high jump and broad jump, respectively. Farley's leap was an excellent 21'5".

MAYLAND LONE DOUBLE-WINNER

Mayland was the meet's lone double winner as a result of a 13'6" pole vault with Tom Fyles taking second. Fyles, one of the hardest workers for the Post-men, is the first Vermont resident ever to clear 13 feet.

Consistent pointgetter Pete Nolan and Farley placed on-two in the triple jump. Nolan's winning leap was 39' 9 1/2".

Paul Ardell collected eight points with a first in the shot put and a second in the discus. Pete Stickney and Keith Keiderling also collected points in the weights event.

FROSH SECOND

The Kitten track team placed second in a triangular meet last Tuesday by belting Brattleboro, but falling victim to Rutland High. The frosh traveled to Union Wednesday and are at Norwich Friday.

Bob Criulla had two firsts and a second Tuesday, being victorious in the 220 and the pole vault. Richie Kobat had a first in the broad jump and three seconds, thus contributing 17 points to the UVM cause.

Other Kittens who captured blue ribbons were Ralph Edelman in the javelin, Ralph Coleman in the two mile, and Weston Cate in the high jump.

Intramural Scoreboard

by Mick Kropsky

Four records were set last week as Sigma Nu swam its way to a first place in the all-campus swim meet. Sigma Nu only captured two first places in the meet, but they also placed second in the five events en route to winning the meet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came in a close second, while the third spot in the meet went to Delta Psi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi came in fourth and fifth respectively.

New records were set in the 100 yard free style, the 100 yard breaststroke, and 150 yard medley relay.

By winning the meet, Sig Nu picked up a total of 60 all-sports trophy points. Second place Sig Ep received 55 points. The overall leader in the competition for the All Sports Trophy is Delta Psi with 605.5 points. SAE is in the

Netmen Upset

The UVM tennis team suffered its first defeat in three years last week, but then bounced back for a win which could start another streak. Last Saturday the Cats saw a skein dating back to 1964 snapped by a tough Middlebury College team in the Gutterson Field House.

Don Henson, Bruce Hanna, and Al Secunda gained singles victories, but Middlebury swept all three doubles matches for a 6-3 win. UVM captain Paul Ryan lost his first singles match of the season when he was upsetsby Middlebury sophomore John Mallouk.

On Tuesday the Cats rebounded from the surprise loss with an 8-1 trouncing of Union, Ryan, Laddie, Cook, Henson, Hanna, and Ted Jaslin won singles matches. The teams of Ryan and Rich Sachs, Cook and Dutch Curtis, and Hanna and Don Miller swept the doubles.

Brud Humpherys' netmen hope to keep their winning ways this week in Yankee Conference meets Saturday here against Rhode Island and Monday at New Hampshire. The team will have an opportunity to gain revenge against Middlebury Wednesday in a big away meet.

runnerup spot with 551 points.

Intramural Highlights . . . With only two weeks remaining in the intramural schedule, Delta Psi appears to have the All Sports Trophy sewed up for the second year in a row. . . The wrestling championship will be determined this week. . . A full schedule of softball games are being played almost everyday as time draws near to determine the all-campus softball champions.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 8

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MAY 6, 1966

Torrey Teacher Awards Initiated

President Shannon McCune has announced the creation of Joseph Torrey Teacher Awards, to be given to ten UVM teachers for the academic year 1966-67, named for one of the most illustrious teachers at the University 125 years ago.

The Joseph Torrey Teachers will be restricted to those full-time faculty members holding appointment as Instructors, Assistant Professors, and Associate Professors, regardless of tenure. They will hold these appointments for one year and not be eligible for reappointment for four years.

The ten selected will work informally with the John Dewey Scholars, the James Marsh Fellows and other undergraduate students during the year.

Pres. McCune has requested that the students assist him in making these appointments, by nominating teachers who they think to be deserving. Teachers should be nominated who have made a significant impact on the intellectual development of undergraduate students at UVM. Student nominations will be reviewed by a faculty committee.

It is tentatively planned that each Joseph Torrey Teacher will receive some small stipend to be used at his discretion, in the hope that it will be used to promote closer relations between members of the faculty and their students.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Billings Board Selected



New members of Billings Governing Board. Left to right: Cheryl Eisert, Miss Jean Pavisop, Mr. David Bain, Lou Deforge, chairman, Gordon Josephson, Paul Shambo and Captain Jack Rives.

(Credit: Oliver S.P.S.)

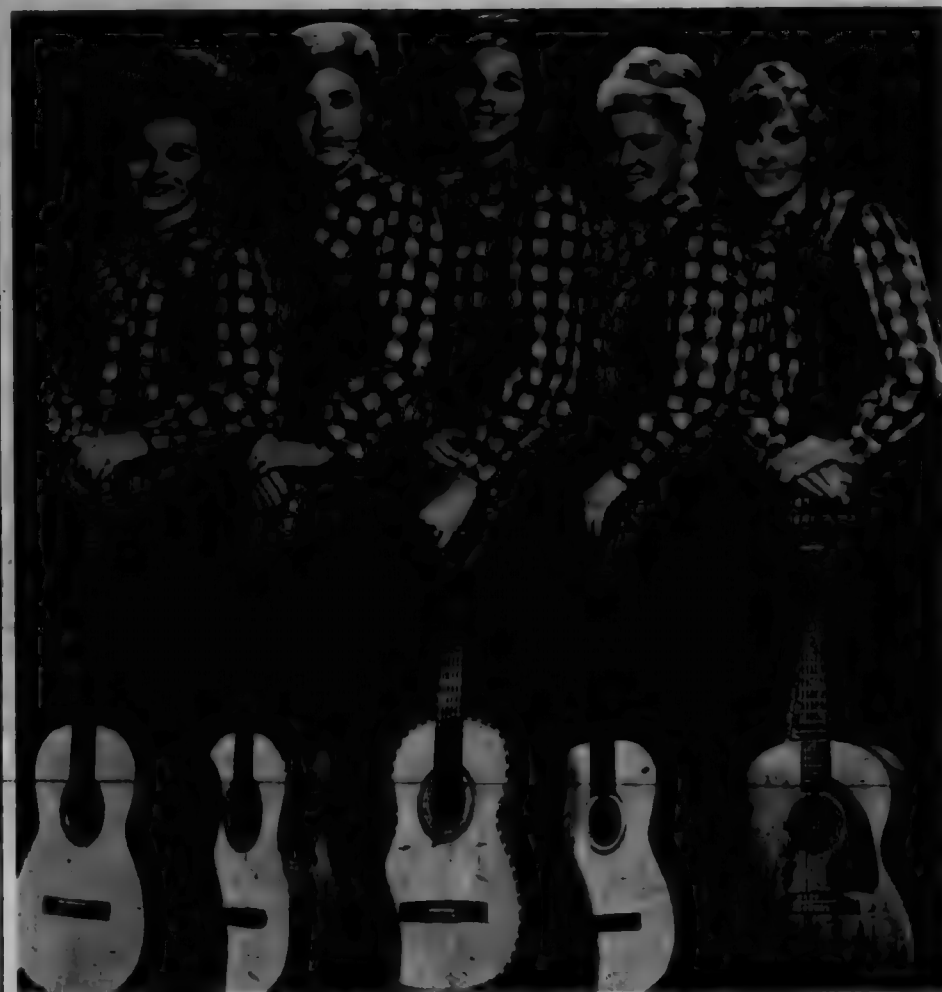
The Billings Center Governing Board for the academic year 1966-67 was recently announced. The new members are: Miss Jean Davison, Assoc. Prof. Classics; Mr. David Bain, Director of Student Activities and The Billings Center; Lou Deforge, '67, Chairman; Cheryl Eisert, '67, from New York, N.Y.; Gordon Josephson, '67, from Rockville Center, N.Y.; Paul Shambo, '68, from Rutland, Vt., and Captain Jack Rives, Ass't. Prof. of Military Science.

The purpose of this Board, according to its constitution, "Will be to continually define the intention of The Billings Center," and

to provide policies for the general use of it. "It is intended that the Center will be a unifying force in university life and that its programs will provide an educational opportunity for the university community, as individuals, in groups, and in organizations."

The membership of the Board must consist of seven members: four students elected by outgoing Board and ratified by SA; One student selected by the SA Senate; two faculty members elected by the Selection Committee and ratified by SA; the Director of Student Activities and the Billings Center, appointed by the President of the University.

Senior Festivities Begin May 19



Womenfolk Perform At Banquet

With the conclusion of exams, seniors will have terminated their four year stay at UVM. Senior Week which begins Thursday, May 19, and ends Sunday, May 22 may be the last opportunity for many seniors to ever see their fellow classmates again!

Before Monday each senior should have a booklet designating the various activities, where they occur, and the time which they occur. The booklets are self-explanatory, but if there are any questions contact Arthur Brink, Kappa Sigma, Nancy Castellanos, Kappa Alpha Theta, Carol Jenne, Alpha Chi Omega or Harvey Avedis Bazarian, 2 Green St.

Below is the list of activities for SENIOR WEEK.

CLASS PARTY

The Senior Class party will be held at the Old Lantern in Charlotte, Vermont, Thursday, May 19, 1966, from 5-12 p.m. There will be a barbecue served by Saga Foods from 5-7 p.m., a Variety Show from 7-8 p.m. and dancing to Gary and the Sinners from 8-12 p.m. If anyone or any group is interested in performing for the Variety Show, a sign-up sheet will be available at the Student Association Office in Billings Center. A prize will be given for the best performance!

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET AND BALL

On Friday, May 20, the Class of 1966 will hold their annual Banquet and Ball at the Towne and Country in Stowe, Vermont. The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:00 p.m. The menu will include Seafood Newbury, Turkey, Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Tuna-fish Salad, Tossed Salad, Assorted Relishes, Apple Pie.

No undergraduates may attend unless escorted by a senior. All seniors who have a non-senior date must pay a fee of \$4.50 (cost of the meal). This fee will be collected at the door the night of the banquet.

Entertainment and dancing, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and lasting until 1:00 a.m., will feature the Womenfolk and Pee Wee Hunt.

Complete the accompanying form and return it to the S.A. office in Billings Center no later than Wednesday, May 11. Any senior who does not comply will be refused admittance to the Towne and Country the night of the Banquet and Ball.

CLASS WALK AND CLASS DAY

The Class Walk and Class Day Exercises are designed to bring

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

WSGA Announces New Curfew Policy Juniors And Seniors Given Extended Curfews

WSGA Council passed a new rule concerning curfews for junior and senior women. The new curfew regulations will go into effect in Sept. 1966. The reason for the change was partially brought about as a result of the University's new off-campus housing regulations. The women students expressed the desire for more privileges, and after much consideration and investigation, WSGA Council passed the following curfew changes:

Junior women (those women students having been at the University for three years and/or have junior academic standing) will now be granted four extended curfews per semester. This is the privilege that is at present granted to seniors.

The new senior privilege will be an unlimited number of extended curfews, the extension being to 3:00 a.m. the following morning.

The women students will have to notify their Head Residents before 8:00 p.m. the night the extended curfew is taken, and will be responsible for making arrangements for someone to let them back into the residence hall.

WSGA Council sincerely hopes that these new privileges will be used with discretion. They also hope that the women students will, in the future, continue to express themselves freely as to what they feel might be more satisfactory to them as far as the rules and regulations of women students are concerned.

Outstanding ROTC Cadets Receive Honors Students Honored

On Monday, Honors Day, many UVM students were rewarded for their achievement in scholarship, athletics and leadership. This was the 72nd year that such recognition of achievement has been made.

After the Carillon recital by Francis A. Weinrich, the Overture, Processional and National Anthem by the UVM band, the invocation was given by Rabbi Max B. Wall. Then President McCune gave a welcome and introduced the speaker of the day, Donald A. Gannon, '25, B.S., L.L.D., former Trustee of the University and present President of Stop and Shop.

In his address, "Frontiers" Mr. Gannon pointed out the major frontiers or areas of concern to college students today.

After Mr. Gannon's address, there was the recognition of Students for Highest Scholastic Achievement. Then Milton E. Goggans, outgoing Chief Justice of the Student Court, gave the oath of office to Carl H. Lisman, inaugurated as Chief Justice and

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Again this year, beautiful weather provided the setting for UVM's 98th Annual Military Review, held last Friday at Centennial Field. Cadet Colonel Peter J. McGregor of Burlington was the commander of troops and Lt. Governor John J. Daley was the Reviewing Officers. Other members of the Reviewing party were University President Shannon McCune, Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, PMS, and Colonel Pierre D. Boy, PMS at the University of New Hampshire.

Closing out this year's drill activities, the Review capped a busy day which began in mid-morning with the inspection by Representatives of the First United States Army Annual General Inspection Team, and culminated in McGregor's command to "Pass in Review" shortly after 5:00 PM.

During the Review, the presentation of Colors saw Miss Barbara Bigelow, honorary cadet colonel and 1966 Military Ball Queen reintroduced to the Brigade. Queen Barbara presented the ROTC Color to the cadet color guard. The Cadets reciprocated with a bouquet of Red Roses presented by Cadet Captain Michael Sherman. Each of the honorary company commanders also received a bouquet from their cadet counterparts.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)



President McCune leads Honors Day Procession.

(Credit: Oliver S.P.S.)

Student Ambassador Announced

Roth "Looking Forward To Experience"

By Gary Lawson

During the Honors Day program, it was announced that Lawrence Roth will be the First UVM Ambassador to India. Larry is a junior and president of his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. He is a political science major from New Rochelle, New York and plans to attend law school after graduation from the University. He has been a Kake Walker and a member of the Freshman swim team and was on the track team this past year.

In a recent interview, I asked some questions pertaining to the trip to India via the Ambassador program. The interview brought out Larry's feelings. He said that he was "looking forward to the entire experience, meeting and living with the people, seeing the country. I hope it will make a few things about life clearer - it may make them more complex - but that's precisely what I want to find out!"

Larry's older brother is now in the Peace Corps in Tungama, Africa. From his brother, he acquired the idea that participating in a program such as the Peace Corps should be a dynamic part of one's education.



Larry Roth
(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

His reaction to being selected was one of being "happy and honored. The other applicants were all well qualified and I feel fortunate to have been chosen."

Before leaving the United States, Larry plans to do a lot of background studying on India. He also plans to acquaint himself with the world-wide issues in which the United States is involved.

Dr. Levy Awarded Fellowship

A University of Vermont College of Medicine heart specialist has been awarded a five-year teaching fellowship in cardiology by the American Heart Association and the Vermont Heart Association. He is Dr. Arthur M. Levy, assistant professor of medicine.

The teaching scholarship program was established by AHA as an added step in a long-range program to improve the level of education in clinical medicine in the field of cardiovascular diseases. The new teaching awards are an effort to upgrade the status of clinical teaching by providing recognition for younger men who have already demonstrated exceptional ability as medical teachers.

State heart associations contribute half of the fellowship for recipients in their state.

Dr. Levy was one of two New England physicians honored and one of less than two dozen in the United States.

Dr. Levy first came to the University of Vermont in 1958 as an assistant resident and then as a fellow in cardiology. He served two years in the Army and then spent a year as a trainee in cardiology and assistant in medicine at Boston Children's Hospital before returning to Vermont in 1963.

Spring: Season Of Life!

By Marianne Martin

Spring!! It is not so much her personality as it is her position. After winter, anything is welcome! So, in tribute, convertible tops fold back and cycles drone a constant litany.

No one can ignore Spring as time jumps ahead and grass appears to re-establish the "verd" in Vermont. Even our own U.V.M. acknowledges Spring. Ground maintenance crew spears litter piece by piece while Redstone campus girls sport swimsuits piece by piece and egg-be-spattered demonstrators protest "peacefully." Even the faculty acknowledges Spring! Hmmmmmm Would you believe half the faculty? No matter, the point is, once again Spring has arrived.

Glorious, come-alive, live-it-up Spring! But don't get overly enthusiastic for, as Ferlinghetti says, "Right in the middle comes the smiling mortician."

There is nothing quite as incongruous as patches of bright blue sky peeking in on the yellow-green fluorescence of the gymnasium. It seems one of life's ironies that, while, through knowledge we are equipping ourselves



for life, that very life is floating by and over our heads.

"A typically shortsighted student view," scoffs Mr. I.M. Wisdom, and, he is correct ---but sometimes, exam time, don't you wonder?

Spring is a fascinating season, always pushing crocuses same time, same place, always prodding a young man's fancy same emotion, same direction. A college campus is suddenly alive with gay prints and sandals and sunglasses walking to and from classes.

And with the change of dress, comes a change in attitude. While Spring holds sway, it is difficult to believe that God is dead or that there is a place called Viet Nam. For a few short weeks, the world seems incapable of an evil thought, innocent of ugly occurrences.

As nature undergoes her annual face-lifting, humans experience a similar "lift." (Do we dare call it "spiritual?") Anyhow, it is a good feeling . . . this thing called Spring.

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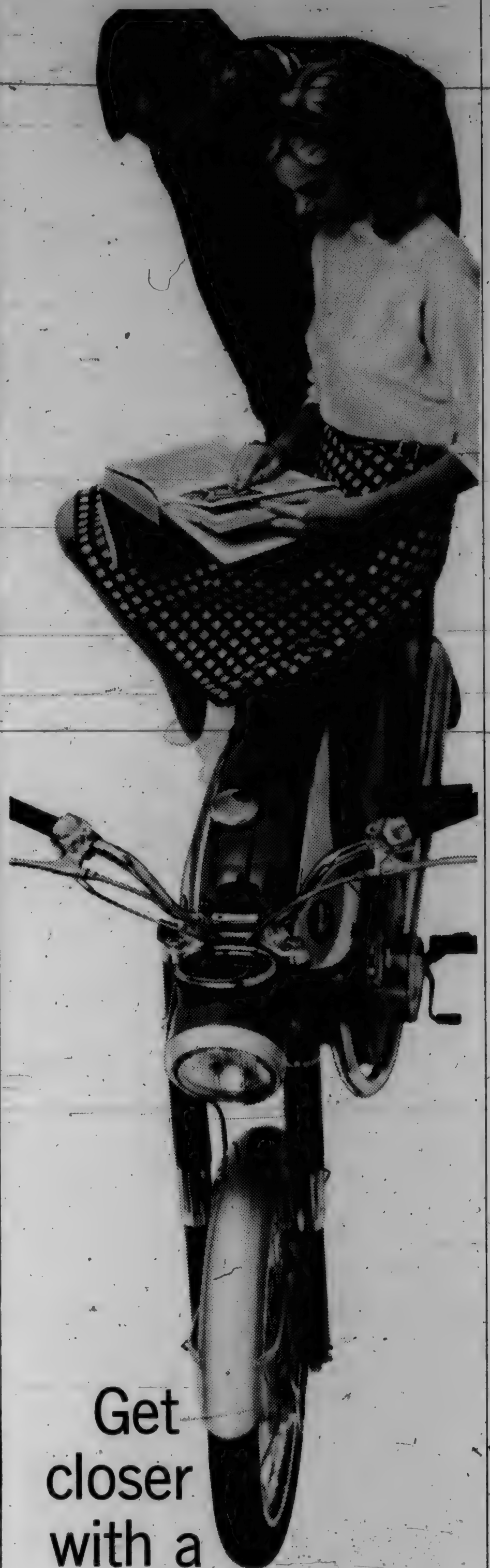


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Four Receive ROTC Scholarships

The Department of the Army announced on 27 April the names of four UVM ROTC Sophomores who have been selected to receive Two-year ROTC scholarships. These scholarships are being awarded to provide financial assistance to selected college men who are highly motivated toward a career as an officer in the Army.

UVM sophomores selected for the awards are Walter R. Cooper of Gales Ferry, Connecticut, David C. Coletti of Troy, New York, Paul W. Lewis of Townshend, Vermont and David A. Keenan of Essex Junction, Vermont.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act, signed by the President on October 13, 1964, each of the two-year scholarships will pay for tuition, textbooks and fees and provide the recipient with a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month for the duration of his award.

All of the men receiving the two-year scholarships have completed two years of college and ROTC training and were nominated from the most highly qualified ROTC student applicants by the Professor of Military Science and college officials. Nominations were submitted to Department of the Army by a board composed of Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, Professor of Military Science, Dr. Herbert C. McArthur, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Joseph A. Izzo, Assistant Dean of Technology, Major Michael Peck, Jr., Assistant Professor of Military Science, and Cadet Colonel Peter J. McGregor, UVM ROTC Brigade Commander.



David A. Keenan



David C. Coletti



Walter R. Cooper



Paul W. Lewis

\$4,000 Granted For Improvements

The Interfraternity Council at last Tuesday's meeting voted to set aside the sum of \$4,000 from this year's Kake Walk profits for a new sound system in Patrick Gym. The recommendation for this was made by last year's Kake Walk directors. The IFC feels that these profits should be put back into improving Kake Walk. The system will be installed by graduation. It will also be available for the numerous activities held at the Gym.

The new system is greatly improved over the old one. It will give clear and fine tone to all parts of the Gym. Kake Walk needs a flexible system in order that the different activities may be thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. This will be fulfilled by the new system.

The system is being dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Frederic C. Marston for his outstanding contributions to the University.

Attention: Seniors

Guest tickets for the Commencement Ceremony will be available in the office of the Registrar, room 158, Waterman Building, May graduates (except College of Medicine) may pick up their tickets during the period May 2 - May 6 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Each graduate will be limited to four tickets. Those desiring extra tickets (limit of two) may fill out a slip at the time the allotted tickets are picked up. A drawing for the limited numbers of extra tickets will be held on Mon., May 9.

The names of those individuals selected to receive extra tickets will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board on the lower floor of Waterman on Wed., May 11. Those selected to receive extra tickets may pick them up at the Registrar's Office during regular office hours on that day only.

May graduates of the College of Medicine may pick up their tickets at the office of Student Affairs of the College of Medicine.

No tickets will be required for the Baccalaureate Service on Sun. morning, May 22.

Attention: Seniors Going To MEDICAL SCHOOL



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I do _____ do not _____ plan to attend the Senior Banquet and Ball at the Town & Country Inn.

I will _____ will not _____ bring a Senior date.

Name _____

Address _____

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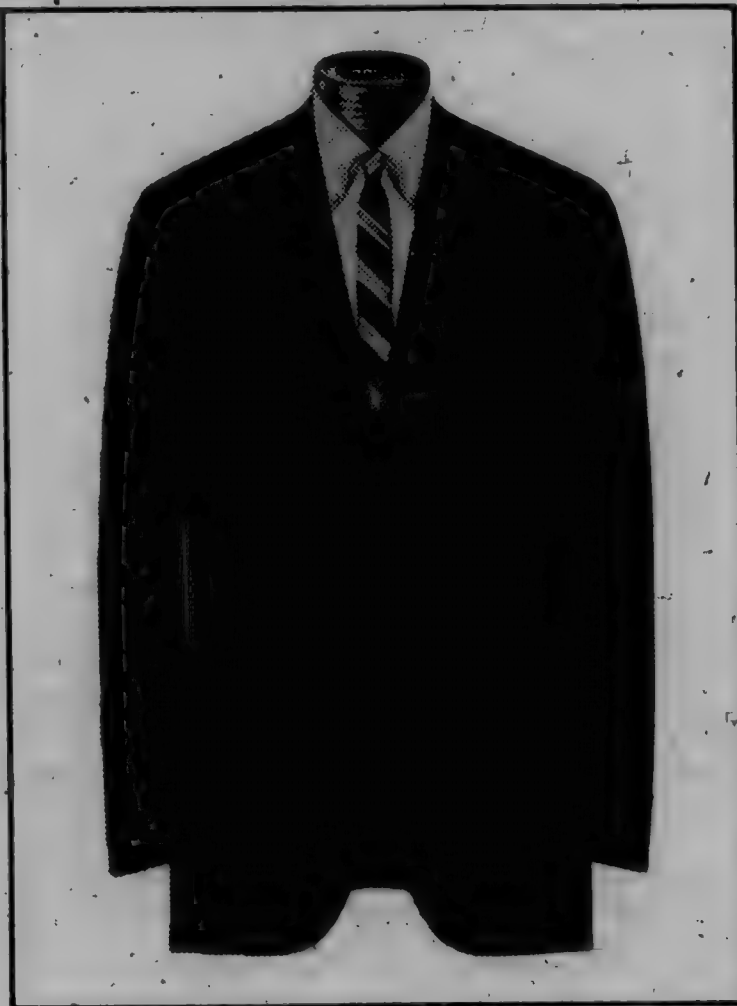
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Letters To The Editor

R.B.

Founded in 1883. Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; single copy, ten cents. Second Class Postage Paid at Burlington, Vermont 05401.

What is Honors' Day? I think it is safe to say that it is an occasion for the expression of personal and collective pride in a job nearly finished; for most of us, it is an opportunity to laud the considerable merit of a few students. It is, or should be above all, a moment of dignity which does indeed honor those students (or members of the community, for that matter) who have done extraordinarily well in one

In this particular case, I think the ninety-five percent of the university who did not choose to attend were absolutely right. To the outstanding students, I extend many more congratulations and much more honor than I feel were expressed this morning! It is deplorable that so few students feel it necessary to support this type of function; however, it is equally disturbing to do so, time and again, and depart from the hall feeling that the ceremony just witnessed really was a mere mechanical tradition which expressed nothing and should be deleted from the calendar. If, in the future, the members of this community who organize such occasions desire a spontaneous, enthusiastic reaction from a large section of the student body, the least they can do is make it worthy not only of the attention of the large group, but also to

Philip W. True
Henry P. Taggard

NAME		COUNTRY	Program	Type of Program	Degree
Mary Burbank	A	San Salvador, El Salvador	62/12	Comm Act Rural	BS
Richard Burgess	B	Freetown, Sierra Leone	63/06	Ed. Sec	BA
Katherine Connerty	A	Kuala Lumpur, Malaya	63/09	Ed. Sec	BS
Phyllis Flattery		Manila, Philippines	61/07	Ed. Elem	
Charlotte Hough	J	Manila, Philippines	61/07	Ed. Elem	
Dorothy Isham	A	Abidjan, Ivory Coast	62/06	Ed. Sec	BS
Ervin Lemmon	M	Dacca, Pakistan	63/02	Comm Act Rural	
Roger Madon	H	Manila, Philippines	62/06	Ed. Elem	BA
Sheila McGinley	F	Manila, Philippines	62/03	Ed. Elem	BA
Douglas Palin	G	San Salvador, El Salvador	63/06	Comm Act Rural	
Peter Prindle	H	Katmandu, Nepal	62/06	Ed. Sec	
Mark Schroeder	C	Katmandu, Nepal	62/06	Ag Ext	BS
George Talbot	S	Tunis, Tunisia	63/02	Ag Ext	BS
Daniel Vignone	J	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	62/07	Ed. Sec	
Georgene Walter	E	New Delhi, India	63/06	Ed. Sec	BS
John Ward	R	Tunis, Tunisia	63/02	Ag Ext	BS
Ann Wilson	H	Manila, Philippines	61/07	Ed. Elem	
James Adams	C	Lima, Peru	64/09	Comm Act Rural	
Tomas Anderson	F	Castries, Santa Lucia	65/06	Ed. Sec	
Richard Beaupre	H	Tehran, Iran	65/06	Ed. Sec	BA
Raymond Bello	B	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	64/09	Ed. Sec	BA
Catherine Bloom	S	Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania	65/08	Health	BS
Allain Bouchard	G	Bogota, Colombia	65/06	Ed. Sec	BA
Frank Boynton	E	Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania	65/06	Ed. Elem	BA
Anthony Broom		Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	65/02	Comm Act Rural	
Joan Burnett	A	Lagos, Nigeria	64/09	Ed. Sec	
Mary Caryl	D	Lagos, Nigeria	64/02	Ed. Sec	BA
Edward Clinch	R	Freetown, Sierra Leone	64/02	Comm Act Rural	
Richard Cohen	L	Rio De Janeiro, Brazil	64/09	Comm Act Rural	BA
Kae Dakin	G	Nairobi, Kenya	64/09	Comm Act Rural	BA
Marijo Decker		Quito, Ecuador	64/06	Ed. Sec	BA
John Deluca	R	New Delhi, India	65/08	Health	BA
Gerald Finkelstein	L	Lima, Peru	64/09	Ed. Sec	
Susanne Fleckner	D	Katmandu, Nepal	65/10	Ed. Sec	BA
Deane Flood	H	Rio De Janeiro, Brazil	65/02	Health	BA
Frank Foerster	J	New Delhi, India	65/09	Health	BA
Barbara Handy		New Delhi, India	65/08	Health	BS
Roland Henry	A	New Delhi, India	65/02	Comm Act Urban	BS
Roger Jackson	D	New Delhi, India	65/06	Ag Ext	BS
Marilyn Deith	E	Lima, Peru	64/09	Comm Act Rural	BS

- (Continued on Page 3)

THE BEST OF BEST

By Professor James J. Best

This will be my last regular column for the CYNIC. As of September I will terminate my employment with UVM and join the faculty of the University of Washington (Seattle). I am one of a bevy of young faculty members who are leaving (to be replaced by a younger, but equally talented faculty) and my reasons may be typical enough to be instructive.

Since this was to be my "first" job I intended to spend only two or three years here before moving on; for this reason I was looking for a spot where I could finish my dissertation and try out my wings as a fledgling academician. Then I could move on to a bigger and better institution. UVM has filled the requirements for a first job; the dissertation is completed and I have battle scars to show for two years of teaching. With my new degree I can no longer afford to stay at UVM, even if I wanted. I can make substantially more money elsewhere, excluding scenery which UVM includes as part of its salary schedule.

If salary and desire for improvement were the only reasons for moving my case would not be unusual. Any school can expect to lose a certain number of faculty for these reasons. Administrators call it "normal attrition." Students and colleagues also play an important role in my decision to leave. I find most UVM students to be pleasant but unimaginative blobs who expect to be spoon fed information which they can regurgitate on exams under the guise. They are learning something. Most of the faculty, on the other hand, play the student game, thinking that spoon feeding is the essence of the intellectual process. The resultant intellectual dry rot has, from time to time, paralyzed whole departments. There are departments and individuals within departments from whom students can learn - if they desire. The administration did little to make my decision to leave more difficult. While there is growing pressure for scholarly research there is no corresponding easing of teaching loads or availability of research funds. Untenured professors are expected to teach twelve hours per week and produce books and papers at the same time. Even if the professor desires to do research the university has only eight \$1500 summer research grants for the entire faculty.

Is UVM unusual? I doubt it. But academicians must continue to search for their Valhalla - wherever it may be. For some it may be UVM; it was not for me.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Before I leave, however, I wish to leave a last will and testament, as is the fashion in high school year books.

To the University of Vermont I leave fond hope that it may someday find its place in the world of academic institutions.

To President McCune I leave the reminder that Vermont is now more important than Korea.

To Mrs. McCune I leave the impression of her charm and quiet humor which makes her the ideal First Lady of the university.

To Vice-President Rowell I leave my best wishes for a bright career as academician-politician. Remember what happened to Professor Babcock.

To Vice President Cook I leave my endorsement for his dream of a university faculty which is both excellent and well paid.

To Dean Kidder I leave the disillusion of being a "lame-duck" dean, after many years of faithful service.

To Dean Patzer I leave the fulfillment of his wish to become Dean of Women.

To the members of my own department I leave a fervent wish for better things to come. To Professor Hilberg, promotion and a pay raise; to Professor Gould, the Virgin Islands; to Professor Staron, skiing in September; and to the rest, bigger and better dreams of the future.

To Professor Miles I leave the continuing role of communicator within the academic community.

To Professor Daniels I leave my sincere thanks for his efforts to keep me at UVM.

To the rest of the faculty I leave you in favor of a more favorable "balance of trade."

To the students of the university I leave you your desire that the university be a relatively painless maturation process which ends with the diploma as a passport to the "good life."

To the students who have labored in my classes I can only hope that the ordeal was not too great, as unprepared as we both often were.

To the students who took time to talk to me in my two years I leave my thanks for the good impressions I have of UVM. To the members of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi I leave the task of finding a new chaperone; my service in this capacity was a genuine pleasure.

To the officers and members of the CYNIC and Pre-Law Club I leave my thanks for allowing me to sit in.

To the Library I leave all the books which I have not returned.

To the Infirmary I leave my gratitude that I am not a student. To Freeman, French, and Freeman I leave the opinion that after experimenting with UVM they should now know how to design academic buildings. But one can never be sure.

To the entire academic community, both mentioned and unmentioned, I leave my warmest thanks for making my stay in Vermont a pleasant one. It is with genuine sadness that we leave. From you I take my leave.

PEACE CORPS (Continued from Page 4)

Donald Kinerson	J	Lima, Peru	65/06
Paul P. Kinsley	E	Ankara, Turkey	65/06
Laurence Koff	K	Niamey, Niger	64/06
Susan Lawrence	J	Rio De Janeiro, Brazil	65/02
James Morton	E	Monrovia, Liberia	65/06
Lawrence Myott	B	Lagos, Nigeria	64/06
Allen Ploof	R	Monrovia, Liberia	64/06
Barbara Ploof	J	Monrovia, Liberia	64/06
David Reardon	C	Bogota, Colombia	64/02
John Ridgway	H	Santiago, Chile	65/06
Sally Root	M	Lome, Togo	65/07
Peter Snow	B	Lagos, Nigeria	63/06
Bernadette Steen	J	Bangkok, Thailand	64/06
Wendy Webster		Dakar, Senegal	65/07
Ann Weir		Rio De Janeiro, Brazil	64/03

Society

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate Beverly Kloner, '67, on her engagement to Jerry Abbott, '67, of Kappa Sigma.

Dina Hackett, '66, of Gamma Phi Beta was pinned to Tom Newman, '66, of St. Michael's College.

Elizabeth Clark, '69, became engaged to Arthur Scheller of Rochester, N. Y.

Attention: Veterans

On March 3, 1966, the President approved a law passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1966.

Write or visit the VA office nearest your place of residence. Application blanks will be furnished and any questions will be answered.

The VA regional office for Vermont is White River Junction.

If you have any additional questions, contact Dean Eycke.

University Vs. College

Harold Taylor, former President Sarah Lawrence College

"In my own experience with the structure of the big university I have found that the factor of size is not the controlling one in the quality of education provided by the mass institutions. There are literally, countless ways of re-organizing the internal structure of the large institution to control the effects of size on the quality of education. In fact, the sheer size of many of the larger institutions is one of their major assets, since they provide for a life in a community of approximately the size of a small town with a much greater variety of experience than is available in the small residential institutions for the liberal arts."

Moderator Magazine, Summer 1965

SENIORS NOTE!

Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman Stacks at the head of the stairs, second floor, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning April 4 and ending May 20. Rentals are made for the period from Honors Day through Commencement.

Bachelor cap and gown (men) \$4.50 refund .50
Bachelor cap, gown and collar (women) \$5.10 refund .50
Dental Hygienist's cap, gown and collar. \$5.10 refund .50

THE SCEPTIC

By M.G. Minsky

Last Monday students and faculty of the American College of 'Pataphysics convened in the Alfred Jarry Gymnasium and Cafeteria for the purpose of bestowing various awards on people and institutions which had somehow managed to distinguish themselves. Speaking at the convocation were Otis G. Forbisher, manager of a local grocery; Clifton Otis George, an automobile mechanic (ret.) and well known poetess Mrs. Saxon Wordly. Mrs. Saxon has published verse in such well known magazines as The Devout Christian Weekly Inspirer, Bugle Trumpet Drum and Harp, Will and Testament, He is Coming, and also, He Has Arrisen. Mrs. Saxon Wordly is of course the mother of our president.

Mr. Forbisher declared in no uncertain terms that the local grocery store "a basic element of our dynamic way of American life." He hoped that "more young dynamic college graduates would go into the retail business because we need you." He added that if there was "a grocery store available for every man starvation would be wiped off the face of the earth and the black tenacles of communism would be replaced by the soft green nourishing tendrils of dynamic Capitalism."

Clifton Otis George, automobile mechanic (Ret.) spoke on the importance of the automobile. He declared "that all of us know that the automobile is, and I do not mean to exaggerate, very, very, very important." Mr. George remarked "If every automobile were to disappear from the roads, highways and thruways of America, traffic would come to a grinding halt." Concluding he declared that "pedestrian deaths could be reduced if everyone were to drive." Mrs. Saxon Wordly read a poem titled "There is no more Hay, Now!"

The first award was the Goebbels Reward for Creative Journalism above and beyond the scope of Reality and was given to Frankless Lostone editor of The Vermont Sunday Muckraker (circ. 31) for his story "Bearded Veitniks disrupt education and spark near rioting at UVM during Anti-American Egg-Throwing Hootenanny." The Benedict Arnold Award for Patriotic Display went to an anonymous heckler at a recent demonstration who after being restrained from attacking a fifty year old woman carrying an American flag screamed "You goddam f--- Gooddard where why did you come here to disgrace My Campus."

The Hiroshima Award for Scientific Achievement went to Strappa Jok Fraternity for developing a twenty megaton egg. The James Joyce Award for Incoherency went to Mr. Rusk and the Pentagon was given the Jakob Lind Award for Making the Works of Franz Kafka more real. The U. S. Army was given the Best Rationalization Award for explaining after a massive bombing mission which destroyed several thousand acres had failed to kill a single Viet Cong. "The mission had psychological value."

By Alice Dee

Well the effects of spring have affected everyone. Good luck to Maggy Griefe, Sherril Coffee of DMT and Leslie Chaste who will not be here next semester for all too obvious reasons which soon will be all too obvious. Best wished to Purity Lamb of DDT who broke up with Galib Firki of POT. It's about time. Here's to Roger Anglo and Mary Sipply who "got" married last week. You deserve each other. Molly Bloom of KKK is pregnant again. But tests proved negative for Helen Butter. May God be with Jane Chased, Sarah Breen and May Dedalus. There were no faculty divorces this week but Dr. and Mrs. Raven Gassly had one helluva fight. So tata now see you all in the Den or at The HOUSE.

SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN VIETNAM. THROW AN EGG FOR DEMOCRACY.

Change Of Address

NAME	COLLEGE	YEAR	ADDRESS	PHONE
CHANGE OF PERMANENT ADDRESS:				
Benjamin W. Blodgett	A&S	'66	90 Marble Avenue Burlington, Vermont	863-6756
Mary Alice Brisbin	EN	'68	218 Laurel Hill Drive So. Burlington, Vermont	
William Alan Day	GR		120 1/2 Main Street Winooski, Vermont	863-5386
Arlene Palazini	TC	'66	Brook Street Rehoboth, Massachusetts	252-4523
Ronald J. Proulx	A&S	'69	Riverside Avenue, Apt. 24 Burlington, Vermont	
David D. Shiverick	GR		1700 North Avenue Burlington, Vermont	
Peter B. Smith	A&S Spec.		Box 57; Belmont, Vt.	AL9-2343
Kenneth A. Stufko	A&S	'67	98 Maxwell Road Latham, New York	
Richard Burgess	A&S	'69	R.F.D. #1, c/o Coolcehof, Stowe, Vermont	
Gerald G. Pearce	A&S	'67	63 Elmwood Avenue Burlington, Vermont	
Linda C. Waterman	E&N	'66	Swiftwater Road, Woodsville, New Hampshire	

CHANGE OF TEMPORARY ADDRESS:				
John Bradley Jr.	A&S	'66	Spauldings Road, Box 821 Malletts Bay, Winooski, Vt.	
Carot Lyman	A&S	'67	213 St. Paul Street Burlington, Vermont	
Beatrice Reynolds	A&S	'66	Box 2043, South Burlington Vermont	863-3154
John F. Healy Jr.	MED.	'69	272 So. Winooski Avenue Burlington, Vermont	
Thomas F. Kazak	A&S	'69	206 Wills Hall, UVM	Ext. 381
All Students	UVM	'66-'69	HOME !!	

Top Names Mark New Lane Season

Borge, Mancini Headline '66-67 Lane Series

By Judy Beeber

Plans for the 1966-67 Lane Series season have already been made and many of the top performing artists have been obtained. A Hollywood movie orchestra, a comedian and a Broadway comedy will lead next year's popular attraction: Henry Mancini and his orchestra, Victor Borge, and *The Odd Couple*. Classical greats include the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell and the Metropolitan Opera National Company in an English version of *La Boheme*. Jazz will be represented by Stan Getz and musical comedy by George Gershwin's *'Foggy and Bess'* in an all-star version.

Henry Mancini, the composer conductor, won three academy awards for his songs 'Moon River' from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, 'Days of Wine and Roses', and the theme song from *Charade*. He has made many recordings and appeared at major universities throughout the country. Stan Getz, who is known throughout the nation for his jazz and the bossa nova, has won innumerable jazz polls in the past several years. The Broadway comedy, *The Odd Couple*

was written by Neil Simon, who also wrote this year's Lane presentation of *Barefoot in the Park*. Still running on Broadway to sold-out audiences, it has been acclaimed as one of the funniest plays of our generation. The second show on the Lane Series will be the heart warming folk musical *Porgy and Bess* which will be accompanied by a choir and orchestra. In the classical field, The Cleveland Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera National Company will make their first appearances in Burlington. One of the top pianist-comedians in the field, Victor Borge will highlight the series. His last appearance here was the Lane Extra of 1963.

Another performer to appear will be John Browning, a pianist, who played on the 1961 Lane Summer Series. Other attractions will be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg and the D'oyly Carte Opera Company with orchestra in a Gilbert and Sullivan

FLICKS

S.A. -- Quo Vadis- spectacle.

FLYNN -- Mary McCarthy's *'The Group'* - Excellent adaptation of novel about Vassar College society.

STRONG -- *'A Patch of Blue'* - Fine acting augments a beautiful story about a blind girl who learns to love life - Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman, Shelley Winters.

STATE -- Best Actress of 1965 Julie Christie in *'Darling'* - Dramatic and powerful portrait of a beautiful flighty model. Laurence Harvey & Dirk Bogarde outstanding along with Christie. Also - Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in *'Marriage Italian Style'* -- Another top notch film by the most dynamic duo.

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Cat Is Like
You**

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"The Many Faces of Victor Borge"

opera to be selected, Dance will be presented by the Robert Joffrey Ballet with orchestra and the Martha Graham Dance Company featuring Miss Graham in person.

The Lane Series for 1966 and the Chamber Arts Series will be announced at a later date. As for the division of the Lane Series into Red and Blue with 6 attractions in each series, an announcement will be made in late August or early September. At this time, brochures with ticket applications will be mailed to all students, faculty and staff to their home address. Students, faculty and staff will be given

priority if orders are mailed or brought in before Monday, Sept. 12 to the Lane Office, 54 Waterman. In order to receive priority, orders must be placed in the green envelope which will accompany the mailed brochures. Additional green envelopes will be available in the Lane Office. Remaining tickets will be allotted to alumni and townspeople on a 50%-50% basis. Orders should be mailed early since orders will be filled on a first come, first serviced basis. The same low prices as this year will prevail: \$18, \$15, \$12 or \$8 for six concerts. Patrons may subscribe to one or both series.

STOCK CAR RACING



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"Departure" Reveals Happy Occasion

By Jan Quackenbush

The University of Vermont, and not enough of us are aware of the fact, is maintaining a distinguished position among not only its fellow Vermont colleges, but among all the New England educational institutions as an active cultivator of the Arts and Sciences. A good share of the responsibility for this is due to the "unapathetic" portion of our student body, to certain groups and individuals who continue to produce outside the classroom. Two such groups which I am familiar with, are the University Players in the field of Drama, and that group concerned with creating and exposing to our eye good literature.

An excellent example of the sincerity and achievement of the latter group, lies within the pages of this semester's issue of *Departure*. The quality of content, from the cover to the last page, and created for the most part by undergraduate students, can be no less than commended. There are, to be sure, typographical errors. Yet these do not detract from this fine creation, but rather, I believe, accentuate it through contrast.

"The Ill Begotten Son" by Peter Collins, which is not a portrait of a specific man, but a modern rendition or arch-typical pattern skillfully orchestrated in its ballad form, is an example of such excellence.

"March As It Happens" by Richard Miles, successfully demonstrates a search for order in



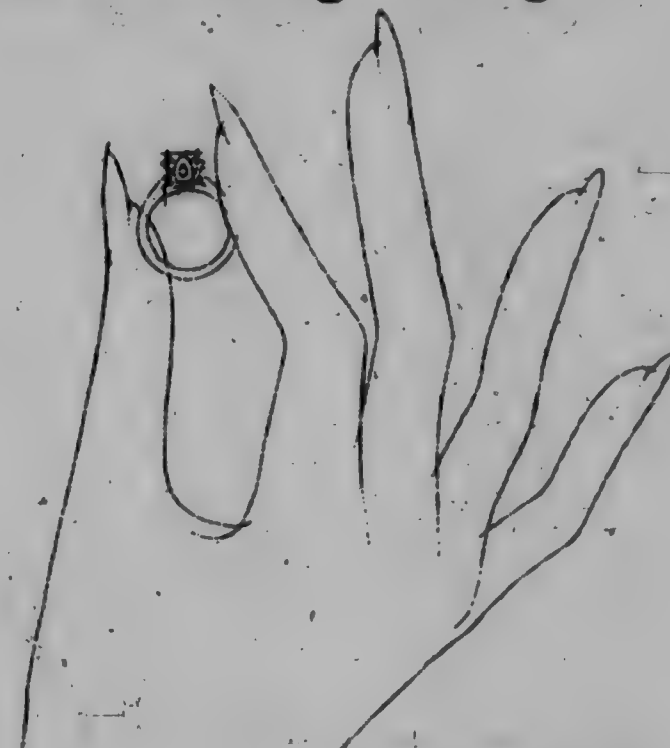
"chaos" and its tone suggests the uncomfortable when order does not appear to an intellect which demands it.

"The Creation of Danae" by Ann Pantas, which expresses the insatiable attraction between Creator and Created, is again an example of fine art. From Danae's birth to her final submission to the master, the movement is painted live imagery.

"Some Bones For Music Perhaps" by Bob Williams, is a beautiful skillful portrayal of the human quest for the meaning of Life in short story form, and is no less than splendid.

These four literary creations, as well as those for which there is no room to glimpse at, reveal a happy occasion on our campus: *Departure*!

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By Walter Pressey

We would like to join the corps of Cadets, the Pershing Rifles, the Ethan Allen Rifles, and the Military Science Instructor group in expressing our congratulations to Colonel Leonard G. Robinson on a fine career as an officer in the United States Army and wishing him and Mrs. Robinson the best of luck at Peekskill Military Academy.

R.O.T.C. CADETS TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

For fifty-five Seniors at the University of Vermont, 22 May 1966 will hold a double memory. On that day these fifty-five Seniors will step from the ranks of cadets to the ranks of commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. Also on that day each of the fifty-five cadets will receive diplomas from the University of Vermont.

Each of these ceremonies represents four years of hard work and each cadet will look upon them with a little different feeling. Whatever the individual feel-

DATELINE... ROTC



Michael Kelley, a freshman at UVM, receives the citation from Col. L. G. Robinson for being selected UVM Cadet of the Month.

ings might be, we are sure that the new 2nd Lieutenants will all hold a feeling of pride at having accomplished a double goal.

An additional twenty-six senior cadets will receive their commissions at later dates. Of these twenty-six, thirteen will be commissioned at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, in July after having completed their Summer Camp requirements. The other thirteen will complete academic requirements in September of '66, January or June of '67 and will be commissioned in those months.

Most of the eighty-one cadets will enter the service within a year after receiving their commissions, although those who wish may be deferred for graduate study. Of those not wishing to continue their studies, entry

dates will vary from a few days to a few months. Each officer will first complete a nine week basic course of instruction in the branch in which he has been commissioned and then will receive orders for permanent duty stations located all over the world.

PR'S SPONSOR RULES AGAIN

Following the Review on Friday, UVM's Company L-12 of Pershing Rifles departed for the Regimental Drill meet at Boston. Saturday morning the unit participated in drill competition and marched in the Regimental Review that afternoon.

Saturday night the Regimental Ball was held in the Bradford Hotel Ballroom. Miss Carol Jenne ('66), Company L-12's sponsor, was selected Queen of

the Regiment. This is the fourth year in succession that this honor has come to Company L-12. The unit also received the Trophy for the most improved unit in the 12th Regiment. The unit is commanded by Peter J. McGregor of Burlington. Accompanying the unit to Boston was Captain and Mrs. H. D. (Jack) Fraser of the Military Science Department.

PRESENTATION IN INFIRMARY

On Friday morning, Cadet David Peura of Peabody, Massachusetts, entered the Wasson Infirmary with a high temperature and was informed that he would be unable to attend the Military Review. Peura was to

be awarded the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal. Not to be left out of the day's activities, Mrs. C. Durrell Simonds of Burlington, Past President of the awarding society, came to the infirmary at 11:30 a.m. and made the presentation to Cadet Peura.

Since this is the last issue of the CYNIC for this year, we wish to thank the editors of the CYNIC and the readers of "Dateline... R.O.T.C." for their continued interest and cooperation. If members of the Military Science Department or Corps of Cadets can be of any help in the future they may be contacted through the Military Science Department.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Debate Club Honors Huber

The man who has made the University of Vermont debate program one of the most successful collegiate programs in the United States went to the annual debate banquet Sunday evening and found himself in the spotlight.

Nearly 100 persons, including former debaters, members of this year's team, and colleagues, gathered at the Hotel Vermont Sunday evening to pay tribute to Dr. Robert Huber who this year rounded out his 20th season of coaching debating.

Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, Class of 1901, and benefactor of debate and speech at Vermont, praised Dr. Huber for the "wonderful work he has done in the field of debate, not only at the University but nationally as well."

Dr. Huber was presented with a stereo radio - phonograph console.

FORMER DEBATORS SPEAK

Four former debaters spoke briefly about their coach and teacher and of his many contributions. The four were Michael Cronin, who has been teaching at Waterbury High School; Thomas Hayes and Richard O'Connell, who won first place in the national debate tournament in 1950; and John Burgess, now a Montpelier lawyer. Hayes, administrator assistant to Senator Winston Prouty, and O'Connell, a Hartford, Conn., lawyer, announced that they were establishing the Robert Huber Award, to be given yearly for excellence in debating and for possessing the spirit and philosophical qualities of Dr. Huber.

TOURNAMENT STARTED 1946

The national debate tournament was started in 1946, the same year Dr. Huber arrived at the University, and in these 20 years, Vermont ranks second in the total number of times qualifying for the national tourney, having missed out on only four occasions. And in 13 of the nationals, Vermont has placed among the top 16 teams, winning the national title in 1950 and placing third two other times.

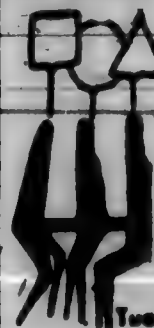
It is estimated that Vermont debate teams have traveled nearly 250,000 miles in the last 20 years, taking part in 2862 debates and winning more than 65 per cent of them.

In expressing his thanks, Dr. Huber cited the importance teamwork has played in making Vermont teams so successful. "I may get the credit but it is all the coaches and students working together that has actually made possible our great record."

Summer Program Offered High School Students

UVM has found over the past three years that high school juniors who enroll in freshman-level college courses do "remarkably well." One year, when 76 high school students were enrolled, 17 per cent earned grades above 90, 33 per cent earned grades of 80 to 89, 32 per cent earned grades of 70 to 79, 12 per cent earned grades of 60 to 69, and only six per cent received grades below the minimum passing level of 60.

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Grads To Take Draft Exam

The following interpretation of the relative importance of the Selective Service Test as it would apply to graduate students has been received by the Graduate College from The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States:

FEW GRADS REGISTERED

"We are informed that very few graduate students already residence registered for the Selective Service Examinations, relying on the assurance that their deferment would be continued as long as they maintain good scholastic standing.

"Since decisions on deferment are the primary responsibility of the Local Draft Boards and since many of these interpret directives very literally, it is likely that some Boards will insist that even graduate students in residence must qualify by passing the test if they cannot establish their rank-in-class in which they graduated.

TEST ON JUNE 24

"The Office of Selective Service has therefore set another test on June 24 and will announce a new deadline for registration within a few days.

ORIGINAL PRINTS FOR SALE

There will be an exhibition and sale of original prints from "The Ferdinand Roten Galleries", Friday, May 6th at 12:05 p.m. in the Wilbur Room of the Fleming Museum.

"Deans are requested to inform their students of these facts and urge them to register for the examination unless they can clearly establish their rank-in-class."

s/Gustave O. Arlt
President

CONTINUATION BASED ON RANK

"Continuation in graduate school after the first year will be based either on class rank in the upper quarter of his last undergraduate class or a SSCQT score of 80 or more, plus certification from his school that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree."

PERSONAL DECISION

Graduate Students should be reminded that the ultimate decision as to whether or not they should take this examination is theirs.

Further to the above, the following statement from the Scientific Manpower commission focuses upon the significance of the Selective Service College Qualification Test:

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Review

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Twenty-four cadets received recognition in the form of National, Regional and Local Awards. Leading the list was Cadet Colonel McGregor ('66) receiving the Wadsworth Ramsay Smith Saber and the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon from President McCune and Vice President Lyman Rowell, respectively. Cadet Captain William N. Rush ('66) from South Burlington, Commander of Company D, received the Best Company Streamer and American Legion Plaque from Lt. Governor Daley. Other recipients of the Superior Cadet Ribbon were Gary C. Savage ('67) of Burlington, Morris J. Root ('68) of Essex Junction, and Edward L. Barnard ('69) of Shoreham, Vermont.

Other key awards included the National Defense Transportation Award to Paul P. Tierney ('66) of Woodstock, Vt.; the American Legion Award for Scholastic excellence to Paul P. Tierney and Richard A. Weiss ('67) of New Rochelle, N. Y.; the American Legion Award for military excellence to Robert P. Thoresen ('66) of Riverside, Conn., and Fredrick B. Brown ('67) of Woonsocket, R. I.; the Reserve Officer's Association Medal to Todd E. Fischer ('66) of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; the LaSociete des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Award to Walter O. Stowell ('66) of Townshend, Vt.; The American Ordinance Association Gold Key Award to Albert F. Lesage ('66) of Winooski; the Professor of Military Science Award to Walter M. Pressey ('66) of Montpelier, Vt.; the Sergeant's Medal to Douglas G. Orvis ('67) of Burlington; the Association of the United States Army Award to David L. Matthews ('67) of Franklin Lakes, N. J.; the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal to David A. Peura ('67) of Peabody, Mass.; the Sons of the American Revolution Award to James A. Fontanella ('68) of Norwich, Conn.; and Peter P. Powell ('69)

of South Burlington; The General Douglas MacArthur Medal to Walter R. Cooper ('68) of Gales Ferry, Conn.; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to Robert F. Walker ('69) of Bennington, Vt.

Also recognized as recipients of the U. S. Army Two-year Scholarships were Walter R. Cooper ('68), Paul W. Lewis ('68) of Townshend, Vt., David A. Keenan ('68) of Essex Junction, and David C. Coletti ('68) of Troy, N. Y.

Colonel Leonard G. Robinson, who will retire on June 30 was presented with a citation from the University by President McCune. Parts of the citation read: "The University of Vermont takes the occasion of the 98th Annual Military Review of honor Colonel Leonard G. Robinson for his service to the University and to the Nation. His term of service as Professor of Military Science has shown those high personal and professional standards which have marked his long career as an Officer in the United States Army. He has been a good friend of the University and its students. He will continue to hold the friendship and respect of the University. On behalf of all his friends and colleagues at the University, we delight to honor Colonel Robinson and to wish him well as he embarks on a new career of service to education as Superintendent of Peekskill Military Academy."

The 18th Army Band provided the appropriate calls and music for the Review. It was estimated that a crowd of between 400 and 500 people attended the Review.

Senior Cadets immediately breathed a sigh of relief after an outstanding effort and began to think of May 22nd, the day some three weeks hence on which they don the gold bars of Second Lieutenants. The Juniors, however, started to tense noticeably for now the 1966 Fort Devens ROTC Summer Camp is just around the corner and, following that, they will take their place next year in the key command slots in Vermont's "Green Line."

History Of Honors Day

In 1894, Professor John Ellsworth Goodrich originated the tradition of setting aside the first day of May each year as Founder's Day, to honor past deans and presidents and to present the student awards.

For many years, Founders Day was an all day celebration. It started out in the morning with a military exhibition by the University Battalion on the front campus, and was followed by scripture readings, addresses by professors, and alumni and special speeches prepared by undergraduate honor students.

Later in the day there were the announcements of the elections to Boulder and Key and Serpent societies (the only honor societies up until 1917). On the front campus near the Lafayette statue, they held an interclass singing contest for the Elias Lyman Cup awarded for proficiency in singing college songs.



Honors Day Procession.

(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

In the evening the Julia Spear Prize Reading was held at the Billings Library. The day was traditionally closed by group singing. And in 1916, the school song, written by A. Seaver, was first introduced.

Gradually over the years Founder's Day came to be called Honors Day and the large number of speeches and readings gave way to more and varied awards and Honor Societies.

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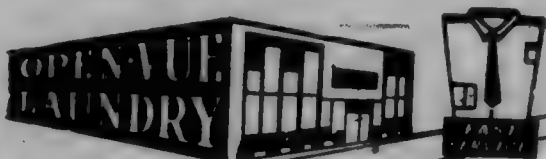


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Senior Week Festivities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the Senior Class together for one last time before Graduation Day and to observe some of the local tradition of the UVM campus.

Class walk consists of a campus tour with stops at various tradition laden places. The Seniors will assemble in Caps and Gowns in front of Billings at 10:00 a.m. on Sat., May 21. Parents and friends are invited to follow along with the seniors. Highlights of the Walk include a trip through Presidents McCune's home and "Advice to Seniors," (orations from the steps of the Bailey Library by faculty representatives of each of the four undergraduate colleges). This year, there will be a fifth speech, by Dean of Women, Miss Anna Rankin Harris, honoring her for her long term of service to the university.

At 2:00 p.m. that same afternoon, the Seniors will once again assemble on the steps of Billings and proceed to the south side of the Ira Allen statue where chairs have been set up. There will be eight brief orations by senior class members and the Senior Class Gift will be presented at this time.

Fair Weather Greets Canoeists

Undaunted by Thursday's snow, the Outing Club wound up their year's trips with a weekend canoe trip to Lake George. Fourteen canoeists left Friday afternoon for Bolton Landing on Lake George from which they made a three-quarter hour paddle to Turtle Island to camp Friday and Saturday night.

Cold and rain made the nights somewhat less than comfortable for some of the campers who were sleeping under the leaks of the tarp. However, the weather during the days Saturday and Sunday couldn't have been more perfect. Saturday morning everyone paddled to a nearby waterfall on the shore of Lake George to have lunch. A high wind and big waves on the return trip to the island made for some very exciting canoeing.

Saturday night's showers dampened the campers but not their spirits. All rose Sunday to a sunny day and warm weather. Persons climbed a nearby ridge for the view, fished, paddled among the islands, or lazed in the sun, depending on how energetic they felt. Two daring (or crazy?) campers even went for a brief swim in the cold lake water.

Sunday afternoon the group regretfully broke camp and paddled back to Bolton Landing to return to Burlington. Sunburned faces and tired muscles remind everyone of an exciting and fun trip.

Thursday evening at the Outing Club meeting Prof. David Nutt gave a very interesting talk and showed films of his oceanography work off the coast of Labrador. He spent two summers on a 100 ft. schooner doing oceanographic research.

The Outing Club is holding its final picnic this Saturday afternoon at a camp on Lake Champlain.



Pee Wee Hunt will appear at Senior Banquet.

BACCALAUREATE -
May, 22, Sunday

Baccalaureate will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium. The academic procession in which seniors will march in cap and gown will for at 9:30 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT
May, 22, Sunday

Commencement will be held at 2:30 p.m. of the same afternoon in the Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium. The academic procession in which seniors will march in cap and gown will form at 2:00 p.m.

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Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropaky

Many intramural sports events have just been completed as another season comes to a close. Below is a listing of the recently finished events with the top placers in each event.

BADMINTON SINGLES -- Don Burgess (Delta Psi) defeated Richard (Tricky Dick) Baden (TEP) in the finals. The top three houses and their point totals were Delt Psi 77, Sigma Phi Epsilon 68, and TEP 57.

BADMINTON DOUBLES -- Sig Ep's teams of Don Teeters - Rich

Guaranteed Tuition At Westminster

Fulton, Mo. - (I.P.) - A guaranteed tuition plan has been adopted by Westminster College which insures parents or students entering into an agreement with the college that tuition and fees will not increase during four consecutive years.

Under the tuition plan, the college guarantees that the yearly cost for tuition and fees will continue for four years at the rate of \$1400 per year. In order to complete the agreement, the student or his parents agree to pay \$1600 the first year; \$1500 the second; \$1300 the third; and \$1200 the fourth. This is a total of \$5600.

Once the agreement is entered into, these yearly tuition rates will stand whether a student completes the four full years or not. The proposal is entirely voluntary. The plan automatically applies to students entering college this year who would graduate in the Class of 1969. If tuition is increased from the present \$1400, then freshmen entering subsequently will be bound by a new schedule.

Westminster's tuition rate has increased twice by \$200 in the last three years. Like most colleges beset by rising salaries, equipment and expenses, there is no guarantee that tuition will not be raised periodically.

Tinnervin, Dave Modzelewski - John Berry, and Mo Belden - Rich Dombal led them to a big victory in this event. The top three teams and their point totals were Sig Ep 90, Alpha Epsilon Pi 46, and Delt Psi 40.

PADDLEBALL DOUBLES -- Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged out consistent Delt Psi for the doubles championship. The top three were SAE 85, Delt Psi 71, and Phi Sigma Delta 50.

WRESTLING - The individual winners in each weight class were:

- 130 lbs. - Bob Steffens (Phi Mu Delta)
 - 137 lbs. - Spencer Pratt (Phi Delta Theta)
 - 147 lbs. - Bill Watson (Sigma Nu)
 - 157 lbs. - Steve Broderick (Phi Delta Theta)
 - 167 lbs. - Ken Geluso (Delta Psi)
 - 177 lbs. - Bill Lawrence (Sigma Nu)
 - 191 lbs. - Gene Carruthers (SAE)
 - Heavyweight - Jeff Kuhman (Sigma Nu)
- The top three teams were Sigma Nu 63, Phi Delt 52, and Delta Psi 40.

Intramural Highlights -- As was mentioned in this column last week, four new records were set in the Intramural Swim Meet. Below is a listing of the swimmers who set these records:

- 100-yd. Freestyle - Barry Anton (Sigma Nu)
- 100-yd. Breaststroke - Tom Abernathy (SAE)
- 100-yd. Backstroke - Tom Sandretto (Sig Ep)
- 150-yd. Medley Relay - SAE (Al Goedecke, Abernathy, Hugh MacArthur)

At press time the all-campus softball championship was not yet determined.

The top ten teams should finish in the following order for the All Sports Trophy. The points indicate the totals as of Tuesday, May 3.

1. Delta Psi	878.5
2. Sig Ep	767.9
3. SAE	759
4. Sigma Nu	659.9
5. Phi Sigma Delta	533
6. Sigma Phi	500
7. Lambda Iota	442.9
8. MAT	402.5
9. TEP	370.5
10. Phi Delta Theta	344.8

Netmen Top YC Opponents

By George Passage

The UVM tennis team traveled to Middlebury Wednesday in an attempt to revenge their only loss of the season. This was the final meet before the Big Yankee Conference Tournament May 6-7 at Gutterson Field House. The Cats will be heavy favorites to defend their Yankee Conference title.

The netmen had little trouble with their last two opponents, devouring Rhode Island and New Hampshire by perfect 9-0 scores. Last Saturday in Burlington against the Rams, Paul Ryan, Laddie Cook, Don Henson, Bruce Hanna, Dutch Curtis, and Al Secunda all had singles victories in straight sets. Cook and Henson, Ryan and Hanna, and Rich Sachs and Don Miller made a clean sweep with their doubles victories.

Monday at Durham, N. H., it was exactly the same story with the Cats showing no mercy to the Wildcats.

At this time we would like to salute the tennis team and coach Bud Humphreys on their outstanding performance this season and wish them luck in the YC meet Friday and Saturday.

(Continued from Page 1)

Students desiring to nominate a faculty member for this distinction should hand in his name; department, and an essay explaining the choice of this teacher to Pres. McCune's office in Waterman or to the Billings desk. Students are asked to indicate their own college and class on this recommendation. The student may or may not sign his name, as he wishes.

Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

to James A. Fontanella, inaugurated as Student Association president.

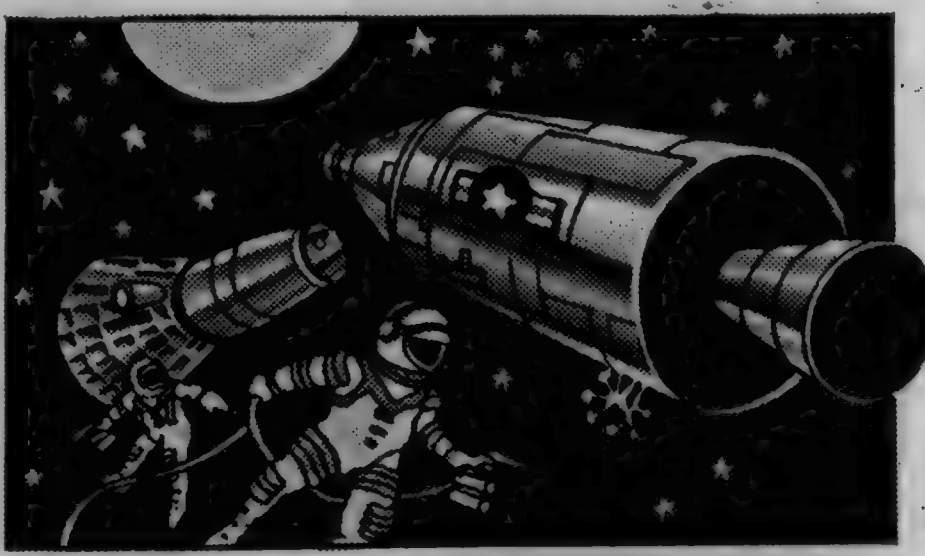
Lastly, the presentation of prizes and a plaque was presented to D.A. Gannon for Honors Day at UVM. This was followed by the announcement of the student selected to go to India under the Experiment in International Living, which was Lawrence Roth. The honorary societies were introduced. President McCune gave a short address and the program closed with the school song "Champlain," the benediction by Rabbi Wall and the Recessional.

Essays will weigh heavily before the faculty committee selecting the first ten Torrey Teachers. After this, the current ten will select their successors.

HONORS DAY AWARDS

Alpha Lambda Delta Award, Dina L. Hackett; Senior Certificates: Barbara A. Austin, Judith L. Claypoole, Dina L. Hackett, Donna M. Kristiansen, Gail A. Lauzon, Ruth Carol Neiman, Mary Ellen Nye, Martha A. Piche; Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award, Robert J. Weir; B'Nai B'Rith Award, Cora D. Stimpson; Goldberg Award, Fremont R. Nelson; Elwin L. Ingalls Award, Bernadette A. Berthiaume and Sharon L. Burke; Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, Phi Sigma Delta; Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy, Phi Delta Theta; Kedder Medal, C. Norman Coleman; Mortar Board Scholarship Cup, Patterson Hall, 3rd floor; Mortar Board Scholarship Trophy, Christie Hall, 1st floor; Omicron Nu Cup, Christine B. Rosencrantz; Panhellenic Cup; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Panhellenic Plaque, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa Prize, Michael L. Kropaky; Mary Jean Simpson Cup, Deborah Whittaker; and Tau Beta Pi Award, Morris J. Root.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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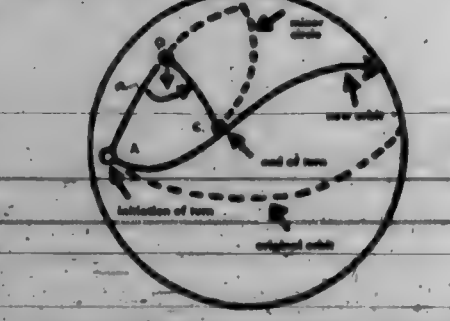
BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

Orange Blossom
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Cats Host Rams In Pair Saturday

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

With the close of another year in sports, most people think about the outgoing seniors who will no longer be carrying the colors of the Green and Gold. Not to be forgotten, however, are the upcoming sophomores who hold the key to the future of UVM athletic fortunes. Next year's football squad should be bolstered by the addition of Sophs. Jack Stroker, Paul Simpson, John Hains, Pete Clifford, Bill Lawrence, Steve VuKovich, and Tom Dexter.

Basketball Coach Art Loche is expecting big results from newcomers such as Dave Lapointe, Jeff Plunkett, and Terry O'Leary.

Ralph Lapointe can hardly await the arrival of next year's second year men to bolster both his hitting and pitching attacks. Top prospects are his son, Dave, Tom Suchanek, and Charlie Brucato.

These are just a few of many promising athletes who should help improve all Vermont teams in the major sports. Just as much credit is due to participants on the soccer, cross-country, skiing, hockey, track, golf and tennis teams.

Would You Believe . . . Former UVM athlete of the mid-1950's, Herb Brown, is now both the baseball and basketball coach at Stony Brook State University. . . The University of Connecticut baseball team which defeated Vermont last Saturday was ranked 14th in the Collegiate Baseball poll at the time. . . Other New England powers Holy Cross and Massachusetts also received votes. . . U Conn belted U Mass in their rematch last Tuesday. . . Pete Sargent and Scott Leake have been elected co-captains of the 1967 UVM ski team. . . Don Mayland has been named CYNIC Athlete-of-the-Week for his double wins in both track meets last week.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

- Friday, May 6 - Varsity Tennis Yankee Conference Meet (Gutterson Field House)
Yankee Conference Golf Meet at New Hampshire
Freshman Track Meet vs. Norwich (Gutterson Field House, 3:30)
- Saturday, May 7 - Varsity Baseball Doubleheader vs. Rhode Island (Centennial Field, 1:00)
Freshman Baseball at Middlebury (2-7's)
Yankee Conference Tennis Meet (Gutterson Field House)
State Track Meet (Gutterson Field House)
Yankee Conference Golf Meet

Wayne's Home Run Beats Maine To Even Season's Mark At 4-4



Bruce Bovenizer conquered St. Michael's Sunday. (Credit, Burlington Free Press)

home. Bovenizer and Wansiewicz were scheduled to meet again in the rematch of the two state rivals Thursday.

Monday and Tuesday the Cats traveled to Orono, Maine, to face the Black Bears. In the first game, Maine came up with two runs in the last of the ninth to edge Vermont, 3-2. John McCord was the losing pitcher for UVM in the heartbreaking defeat.

Senior centerfielder Dave Wayne was the hero of the next

day's game when he connected for his second home run of the year in the eighth inning to give the Cats a 4-3 win. Wayne's blast traveled about 380 feet and gave him seven runs batted in for the year, the best on the team. Don Fitts had two hits in the game. Shefflott went the first seven innings for UVM with John Packard finishing up to save the win.

Through the first eight games this season, Vermont has yet to score more than four runs in any game.

The leading hitters are:

	AB	H	BA
Bobby Cronin	83	13	.394
John McCord	15	5	.333
Dave Wayne	31	8	.259
Bill Leete	28	7	.250
Don Fitts	29	6	.207
John Packard	25	5	.200

feated the White team in the game by a 27-9 score.

Outstanding for the winners offensively were quarterback Dave Shumate and halfback Dick Herbert. Shumate had close to 160 yards in total offense for the day, while Herbert was the leading ground gainer with 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Other highlights of the game included a 38 yard field goal by Joe Soldano, a key pass interception by Bill (Face) Dorozenski, and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Jack Schweberger. Other defensive standouts were Dave Lucaroni and Soldano.

The White squad was quarterbacked by freshmen Jack Stroker and Paul Simpson. The two combined to complete eight passes, but never really got an attack generated against the strong Green defense.

A 15 yard run by Leo Pfeiffer and Simpson passes to Petri Clifford and Pfeiffer set up the lone White touchdown of the game.

Golfers Win

By Gordy Lawrence

The strongest performance of the year by the Catamount golf team proved to be the deciding factor Tuesday as UVM licked the "Michaelmen", 4 1/2 to 2 1/2, in State Series golf at the Burlington Country Club.

The wind was definitely a factor in the "Michaelmen's" game but was of little consequence in the final scores of the Vermont linkmen. The hard driving Cats won 25 holes as opposed to 22 picked up by St. Mike's. This was another indication of the Cats' strength on the fairway.

Joe Donnelly and Art Shields were tops for UVM with low 70's while their teammates were close behind. Only one member of the Catamount seven did not score in the seventies.

The individual matches went as follows:

Shields (V) over Cokey (SM)
Sorenson (SM) over Sargent (V)
Sullivan (SM) over Chiota (V)
Nadler (V) tied Welsh (SM)
Hier (V) over Yelensky (SM)
Donnelly (V) over Schrumberg (SM)

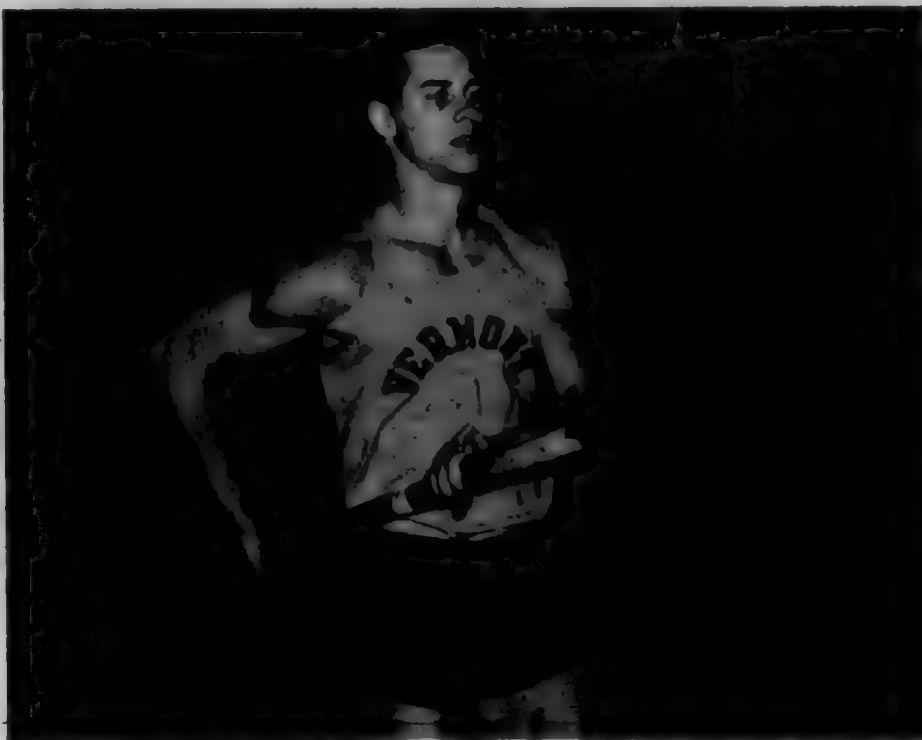
Nixon (V) over Duffy (SM)

In a practice match which took place at the same time, the "Big Green" of Dartmouth were left far behind the two opposing state rivals.

Hebert and Shumate Shine In Spring Game

The annual spring intrasquad scrimmage was held last Saturday at Centennial Field to conclude spring football practice sessions. The Green team de-

Track Team Hosts State Meet In Last Home Date



Don Mayland makes his final home appearance for UVM Saturday.

By George Passage

The University of Vermont track team is at home for the second and last time Saturday when it plays host to the State Meet on the track next to Gutterson Field House. The Cats will go into the meet with a 2-2 record, the result of coming out on the short end of a 75-65 decision against Trinity last Saturday.

MAYLAND'S LAST HOME APPEARANCE

For the second time in a week, Captain Don Mayland was a double

event winner and thus remained undefeated this season in both the pole vault and the 120-yard high hurdles. The state meet will be Mayland's last collegiate meet at home and for most of us the last chance to see this fine athlete in action. (Both the Yankee Conference and New England meets are away this year.)

Last Saturday also marked the fourth straight time that Tom Fyles has placed second to Mayland in the pole vault. The opposition has had to settle for no higher than third place in this event all

season.

Sophomore Ed Childs captured first place in his specialty, the high jump, but with a subpar leap of five feet, eight inches. Childs also placed in the javelin.

UVM's ace jumpers, Pete Nolan and Jack Farley, met stiff competition at Hartford. Nolan had to settle for second place in the broad jump, and a tie for third in the triple jump with teammate Farley. You can be sure that both of these fine competitors will make their presence known at the State Meet, however.

ARDELL, STICKNEY 1-2

Paul Ardell and Pete Stickney placed 1-2 in the shot put. Ardell came a mere 2 1/4 inches of Stickney's UVM record with a winning heave of 47 feet and 3 3/4 inches. Ardell also captured second place honors in the discus behind Trinity's Trybken.

For the third time in four meets, Rutland's Sandy McLeod used his powerful right arm to chalk up five points in the javelin. McLeod's distance has improved tremendously since the first meet, and a throw of 180 feet or better Saturday will surprise nobody. McLeod's winning distance at Trinity was 173 feet, 2 inches.

HURDLES VERMONT'S BEST

Mayland, Jim Bahrenburg, and

Argie Economou combined to make the high hurdles Vermont's best event. Last Saturday this trio swept the event for the second time this season. Mayland's winning time was an impressive 15.7 seconds.

In four meets, Vermont has captured 34 out of a possible 36 points in the high hurdles. The only two points they lost (both third places) came as a result of entering just two men in the event.

In the quarter mile hurdles, Vin DeCesaris was deprived of first place for the first time this year. DeCesaris and Economou placed second and third respectively.

RUNNING EVENTS A NIGHTMARE

The running events proved to be a nightmare for Coach Post as the Cats were unable to salvage a single first place. (Vermont did win the mile relay). The best UVM could do in these events were seconds by Jim Dedman in the 220 and the 440, and a second by Walt Stowell in the mile.

We look for the Cat runners to fare much better when they return to the home quarter-mile oval and to be a major factor in Vermont's retaining of the state track crown. The order of finish should be something like this: UVM, Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's a distant fourth.



From left: Bill Librera, Joe Soldano, Jim Harrod and Tom Mills. (Credit: Rochester S.P.S.)

Varsity Club Officers 1966-1967

Elections for Varsity Club officers were held April 14 at the annual Letterman's Banquet. The newly elected Varsity Club officers for 1966-1967: Thomas Mills, '67, co-captain of the swim team, was chosen as the president. Joseph Soldano, an All-Yankee Conference guard this past fall, was selected as the vice-president. William Librera, '68, a forward on the basketball team, is the new secretary. Another of coach Leggett's swim forces, James Harrod, '68, was picked as treasurer.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 9

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 9, 1966

Medical College Awarded Grant For Regional Medical Program

UVM Medical College Given \$294,770 Grant

Washington, D.C. — The University of Vermont College of Medicine has been awarded a one year grant of \$294,770 to plan for a regional medical program for heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Major goal of the national program is improved diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, cancer and stroke, according to Dr. Robert J. Slater, dean of the College of Medicine.

The regional medical program to be planned under the grant will be directed toward strengthening health services at the local level throughout Northern New England by improved educational and training programs for both lay people and health personnel.

Due to the backing of the Vermont Legislature and Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff, and major support from the Vermont Medical Society, the College of

Medicine was one of the first medical schools in the U.S. to apply for program funds authorized by Congress in the Heart, Cancer, Stroke legislation passed by Congress last year, Dr. Slater said.

The Vermont Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for initial planning and named an advisory board to work with the Medical College in overseeing development of a program.

While the College of Medicine will have responsibility for managing the regional program the planning will involve professional and allied health groups and individuals within the state and region, including the Vermont State Medical Society, the Vermont State Department of Health, the major health organizations, nurses' associations, hospital staffs, and voluntary and lay health associations.

The federal grant of \$294,770 to the College of Medicine will support a year of "intensive planning that hopefully will culminate in a design for better care of patients with heart disease, cancer, and stroke who live in the area served by the medical center in Burlington."

The grant to the UVM Medical College will enable a program staff to concentrate on developing more effective ways to apply these new diagnostic and treatment advances to all persons suffering from heart disease, cancer, or stroke.

For example, studies will be conducted to determine the extent to which heart attack patients living in Burlington and those living in outlying communities now receive the most up-to-date care. Such studies may highlight where improvements may be made, and hopefully may suggest new ways to organize both services and facilities to offer better care.

"We feel confident that federal funds will be available to support long-term operations of the regional medical program if we can demonstrate in our planning phase that joining all interested medical resources in this kind of program can produce better care for the people of our region," Dr. Slater said.

McCune Bows Out

Lyman Rowell Is UVM President

The UVM Board of Trustees has granted former President Shannon McCune an appointment as research professor for study in the far east.

The action was taken at the Board Meeting August 6. At this meeting, in less than ten minutes of open session, the Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. McCune as president and named Lyman S. Rowell, former vice president of administrative and student affairs, to succeed him.

This followed two executive sessions including a 30-minute

board. The letter, dated August 1, read:

"It is with regret that I resign my position as President of the University of Vermont, effective August 6, 1966. I take pride in the fact that during my period of service the University has continued to develop its firm foundation in teaching, research and public service. Especially gratifying to me and Mrs. McCune has been the close and satisfying relationships we have had with the students and faculty of the University.

"In view of my scholarly work and my activities as Chairman of the Education Committee of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and as Chairman of the Education Committee of the Asia Society, I plan during the coming months to undertake a study in the activities of selected universities in the Far East and the geography of the areas they serve. In these fast changing and tension filled days, such a study would furnish some basis for comparison between Far Eastern institutions and those of the United States, such as the University of Vermont."

According to Burlington news media and campus rumors, President McCune was fired, but in a statement to the CYNIC, Dr. McCune emphasized he did resign. Although he said he did not initiate the idea himself, he declared "I did make the decision. One thing that the Burlington Free Press fails to understand is that the Board of Trustees is in charge of the University and when the President and the Board do not see

eye to eye, there is only one thing to do and I made the decision."

He continued, "I am proud of what I did and all seems to have worked out well." He stressed he was pleased with what he was able to accomplish on the campus.

Concluding he referred enigmatically to the old Vermont expression that "Water goes under the covered bridge."

ROWELL APPOINTED

Lyman S. Rowell, former vice president of administrative and student affairs, was named president of the University by the Board of Trustees, August 6. The action was taken after the acceptance of Dr. Shannon McCune's resignation. Lee O'Brien nominated Rowell and he was accepted unanimously by the Board.

Rowell brings to the presidency a experience with the affairs of



Pres. Shannon McCune

session from which even Lawrence Van Benthuyzen, public relations director of UVM, was excluded.

Dr. McCune's resignation was accepted unanimously by the

UVM Senate Affirms Right Of Free Assembly

The University of Vermont Senate has passed a resolution affirming the right of all persons, regardless of their opinions, to gather in free, orderly assembly. UVM President Shannon McCune, who presides, said he was "glad the Senate has passed this resolution. The University of Vermont is an institution in which freedom of speech is a precious heritage, and one we must work hard to defend."

The resolution passed by the University Senate follows:

Whereas the faculty of the University of Vermont affirms the right of all persons, regardless of their opinions, to gather in free, orderly assembly in order to express their views as guaranteed by the United States Constitution and,

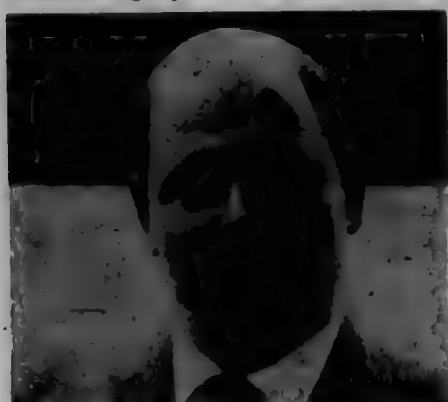
Whereas the faculty of the University of Vermont affirms such right to free speech and assembly without intimidation and violation of basic American liberties, and Whereas such a lawful assembly was specifically permitted by the Administration of the University of Vermont,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Senate of the University of Vermont condemns the actions of all persons who engaged in acts of intimidation, physical abuse, and personal misconduct against the peaceful demonstration held on the campus of the University of Vermont on Wednesday morning, April 20, 1966."

(Continued on Page 7)

Patzer Dean Of Student Personnel

Roland Patzer, Dean of Men since 1961, has been promoted to the newly created post of Dean of Student Personnel Services, effective July 1.



Dean Roland Patzer

In his new position, Patzer will be in charge of the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Testing Service, and the Financial Aid Office.

UVM Students Face Overcrowded Dorms Few Choose Off-Campus Housing

Less than one percent of the students who were given the opportunity to cancel dormitory contracts in favor of off campus housing did so.

This will necessitate increasing the normal residence hall occupancy - generally from double to triple - in about 20 percent of the rooms for both men and women. There will, however, according to Dean Roland Patzer be "no living in lounges." Students need these areas for relaxation, he said. Patzer announced in a letter mailed to all upperclassmen on July 15, students were given the opportunity to cancel their dorm contracts if they could find other housing. Upperclassmen would be allowed to live off campus as "a temporary move to better

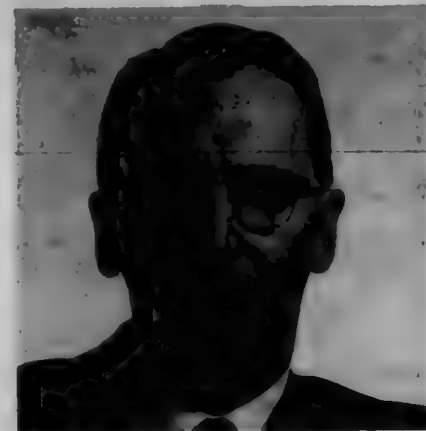
accommodate all of our students for the coming academic year.

"It is our desire," he continued, "to provide other alternate solutions to our housing problems over the long range period by... we are not able to provide these alternatives in the short time before classes begin in the fall.

The University has purchased the former Officers' Club at Fort Ethan Allen to provide housing for 41 men.

To alleviate study problems caused by increased room occupancy, there will be supervised study areas in dining halls and class rooms.

Dean Patzer said the University expects about 150 more



Pres. Lyman S. Rowell

the University through service in a number of roles. A graduate in 1925, who also earned his master's degree at Vermont, he

(Continued on Page 7)

Miss Gribbons New Dean Of Women Is Named

Miss Gribbons, a native Ohioan, is a graduate of Bowling Green and earned the M.A. at Western Reserve. She has served as assistant dean of women at Bowling Green since 1960. She joins the Vermont staff Sept. 1. Eycke has been assistant dean of men at Vermont since 1961. He is a graduate of Ohio University where he also earned the M.A. His background in student personnel services includes work at Ohio and at Stevens Institute of Technology.

The Board also named as assistants to the deans of women and men Miss Maria W. Dean and Bruce L. Hewitt. Miss Dean is a 1954 graduate of the University of Vermont, and the daughter of Emeritus Associate Professor of English Leon Dean. Hewitt is a graduate of Cornell and comes to the University from Columbia where he has been doing graduate work.

Miss Jacqueline M. Gribbons, assistant dean of women at Bowling Green State University, was

named to succeed Anna Rankin Harris as Dean of Women at Vermont. Miss Harris had tendered her resignation to accept the post as executive director of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The Board also named current Assistant Dean of Men Carl O. Eycke to serve as Acting Dean of Men, succeeding Roland Patzer who was named Dean of Student Personnel Services at the University at the May meeting of the Trustees.



Jacqueline Gribbons

By 1967

5000 Enrollment Forecast for UVM

Total enrollment of 5,000 by 1967 and an in-state, out-of-state student mix of 60-40 are forecast for the University of Vermont by former President Shannon McCune in his first formal President's Report now in the mails to more than 20,000 Vermont alumni, parents, and friends.

"Expectations are that the University must continue to grow," The extent, he said, "will depend in large measure on patterns of cooperation now only beginning to be worked out within Vermont's system of public higher education."

He said the Vermont State College Board, with significantly increased state support, has provided leadership to bring the four State Colleges, "at Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson and Randolph, "up to the point where they are in the process of vigorous physical plant development."

"This development has properly been accompanied by development of the academic resources of the four colleges," Dr. McCune said, adding UVM's Trustees, administration and faculty have been working closely with their colleagues of the State Colleges to develop cooperative programs.

Aim is to provide "the best possible educational opportunity for all qualified young Vermonters; and to avoid needless duplication or competition."

He said the University also will continue to work with Vermont's private institutions

through the Vermont Higher Education Council, to provide for Vermonters who will be seeking admission to college in the future.

In the section of the report dealing with enrollment, Dr. McCune noted that UVM has grown "slowly but steadily" since 1950, and from a total of 2800 students ten years ago to 4400 this past fall.

This can be attributed to two factors, he said.

First, the number of Vermonters going on to college and the number entering the University increased after the action of the 1955 Legislature "finally and clearly establishing UVM as the state university."

"It is a pleasure to mark the anniversary of this significant event in the history of the University and specifically to acknowledge the work of former President Carl Borgmann in helping bring this about."

The second factor in UVM's student growth, he said, is the increasing number of young men and women qualified for and seeking an opportunity to attend college.

He said the University will continue to offer admission to every qualified Vermont applicant, and to continue to maintain places for substantial numbers of non-residents - aiming at keeping the present enrollment ratio of about 60 per cent Vermont with about 40 per cent chosen from applicants from other states and countries.

Four Sophomores Awarded ROTC Scholarships

David A. Keenan of Essex Junction, Paul W. Lewis of Townshend, David C. Coletti of Troy, N.Y., and Walter R. Cooper of Galea Ferry, Conn., sophomores, have been awarded two-year ROTC scholarships by the Department of the Army.

The scholarship program was authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. Each of the two-year awards pays full tuition, books and fees, and provides the recipient with a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month. The scholarship covers the junior and senior years.

A total of 251 scholarships were awarded to students enrolled in ROTC programs at 89 colleges and universities in the 15-state First Army area. Each school submitted its nominations to Department of the Army.

Keenan is an industrial management major. He is a cadet corporal, a squad leader, and has been awarded two basic course achievement ribbons.

Lewis holds the achievement ribbon. He is a political science major.

Coletti has received two achievement ribbons. He is a zoology major.

Cooper received the Douglas MacArthur Medal at last week's military review. The award is given to a sophomore cadet for high academic achievement and outstanding leadership potential. A math major, Cooper is executive officer of Pershing Rifles.

UVM Melosira

Research Vessel Launched

The UVM Melosira was put back into Lake Champlain, August 1, and by the end of the week she was ready for work.

The 47-foot former private fishing charter boat was purchased in Brooklyn last fall. She has been refitted at the Shelburne Harbor Marina for her role as a floating laboratory in the University of Vermont's broad research program on Lake Champlain. Skipper of the Melosira is Richard Furbush.

Slow deliveries, due in part to Defense Department priorities,

delayed use of the ship. One item, a 12 1/2-kilowatt power generator, was delivered late because the Defense Department required such generators for the operations in South Viet Nam.

While the University of Vermont scientists cooperating on this first major study of the lake have wanted the Melosira in operation, lack of the 10-ton vessel hasn't halted the many projects. The scientists have been using three 16-footers and a 12-foot craft.



Left to right: Asst. Prof. Philip W. Cook, botany; Prof. Donald B. Johnstone, microbiology; Assoc. Prof. E. Bennette Henson, zoology and director of the Lake Champlain Studies Center; Assoc. Prof. Milton Potash, zoology; Asst. Prof. Kenneth D. Fisher, botany; Assoc. Prof. Allen S. Hunt, geology. These are the principal project leaders in the Lake Studies Center, shown on the Melosira when she was returned to the water after being refitted at the shipyard in Shelburne.

26 Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Society

Twenty-six UVM seniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

New members are James H. Heininger, Gail Ann Lauzon, Paula W. Sage, and Norman J. Snow, all of Burlington; Patricia Ann Sayers Durkee and Frances Jane Fortier, both of Barre; Nancy Jane Lang, Lyndonville; Martha Ann Piche, Milton; Peter J. Monte, Montpelier; Mary Ellen Nye, Northfield Falls; Mary Helen Fregosi, Proctor; William H. Robinson Jr., St. Johnsbury; Cynthia Ann Hronek, Springfield; Paul P. Tierney, Woodstock.

Also, Claire Anne Berka, Morris Plains, N.J.; Judith Lynn Claypoole, Metuchen, N.J.; Paul E. Gretskey, Quincy, Mass.; Janet Ruth Hadda, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Marilyn Jean Schron Likosky, Troy, N.Y.; Ruth Carol Neiman, Oreland, Penn.; Arlene Nina Palazini, Bristol, R.I.; Kathryn Eileen Politzer, Framingham, Mass.; Karen Preis, River Edge, N.J.; Mrs. Wallis Webber Steele, Lewiston, Me.; Jeffrey S. Wexler, Bridgeport, Conn., and Mary Luise Youngerman, Lexington, Mass.

PARKING: FEES AND FINES

500 Additional Parking Areas To Be Constructed

Discussing a perennial problem, Rowell told members of the Board of Trustees that a survey by a consultant had confirmed what faculty and students already know -- "the University needs new parking places drastically."

The Board authorized expenditure of \$30,000 from plant funds to add about 500 additional parking areas; and the Board also authorized establishment of registration fees for parking stickers and fines for both staff and students who violate campus parking regulations.

Registration costs will be \$2 for the first, \$1 for the second car. Fines for parking offenses will cost \$2 each, with \$5 fines for students parking in areas designated for staff.

Nelson Wins \$500 Scholarship

William H. Nelson, '68, received the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1966-67.

The \$500 scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or sophomore in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and one in Puerto Rico.

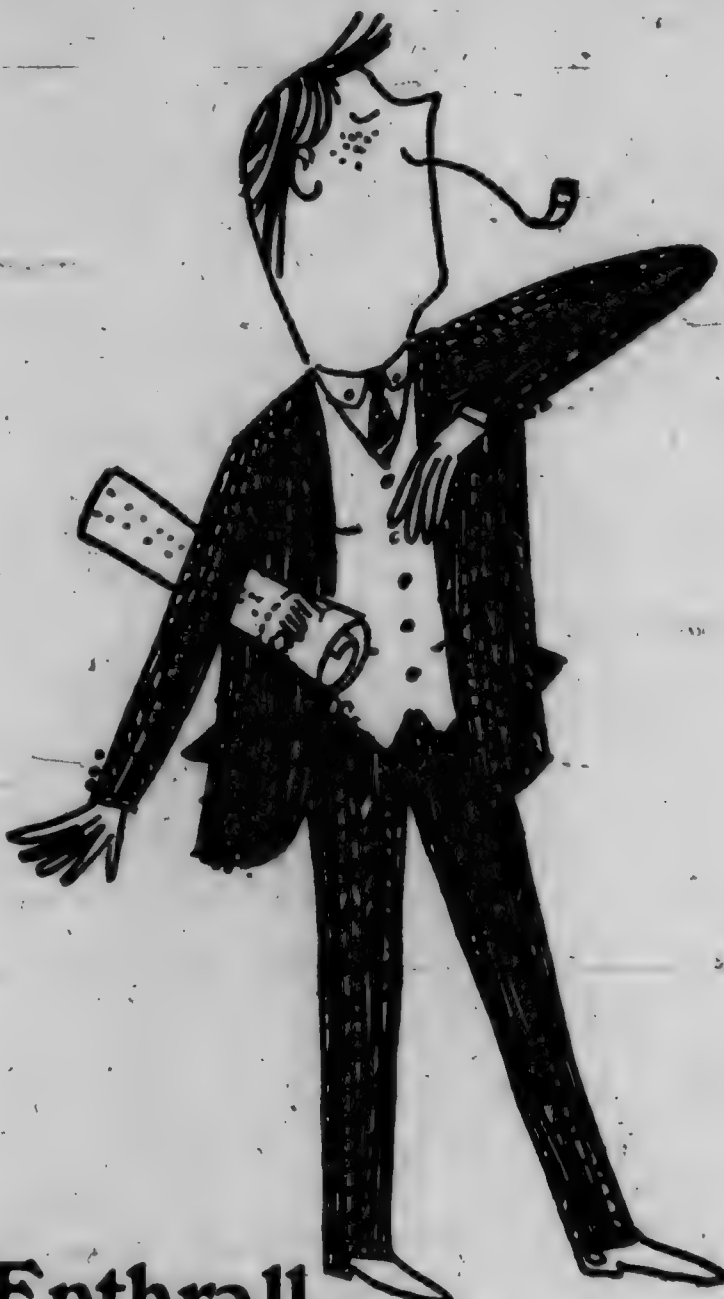
Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Zeltzerman Visiting Lecture Fund Endowed

The name of a University of Vermont graduate killed in an accident will live on in a lecture series endowed in his memory by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Zeltzerman of Berlin, N.H.

Their gift will establish the Michael Zeltzerman Visiting Lecturer Fund. Income from the fund will be used to invite visiting lecturers, with emphasis on speakers dealing with development of sociological and humanistic ideas and activities in a world of science.

Zeltzerman was a 1963 graduate of the University's College of Arts and Sciences and enrolled in the graduate college here at the time of his death Jan. 3 in an automobile accident.



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UVM Man Commands The Oceanographer

Washington, D.C. -- Arthur L. Wardwell, '30, is commander of the nation's newest oceanographic research vessel.

The USC & GSS Oceanographer, a \$9,200,000 "floating laboratory," was turned over to the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Environmental Science Services Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, in ceremonies in the Washington Navy Yard.

The vessel has a cruising range of 13,000 miles and can remain at sea for 150 days at a time. It is the largest, most modern

and most completely automated ship built in this country to probe the secrets of the deep sea.



ATTENTION

All student organizations should check their mailboxes in Billings Center, and pick up mail.

Also, for the new University Directory, give current list of officers to the Director of Student Activities by Monday, September 12, 1966.

Faculty Changes Announced

PURCHASING OFFICER, WRITERS APPOINTED <p>In other personnel actions, the Board also named George Donald (Don) Weaver of South Burlington, as director of purchasing, effective Aug. 1. He has served as manager and purchasing director for Hazlet Strip Casting of Colchester.</p> <p>Robert W. Chambers, assistant editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune and former news director for radio station WJOY was named writer-editor for social sciences and the arts; and David B. Matthews of Burlington, assistant sports editor of the Burlington Free Press, was named director of sports information and writer-editor for student activities, effective Aug. 8. Matthews has worked in the University's Public Relations Office for the past four years as a student assistant in sports.</p>	NEWMAN GRIFFITH NAMED TO SCIENCE POST <p>The Board of Trustees approved appointment of Roger M. Griffith of Barre, managing editor of the Barre-Montpelier Times Argus, to the post of science writer-editor in the University's Public Relations Office. He succeeds Curtis B. Norris, who resigned from the post this year to accept a position as editor of the Wareham, Mass., Courier.</p>	<p>Catholic Center on the Vermont campus.</p> <p>The "Newman Apostolate" is a national organization of Catholic priests and students in colleges and universities of non-Catholic affiliation throughout the U.S. It is named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, (1801-1890) a Church of England cleric and famed nineteenth-century convert to the Roman Catholic Church.</p> <p>Father Branon has been Newman chaplain at UVM since 1959 and played a leading role in building the new Catholic Center on the University campus, dedicated last May by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.</p> <p>He is assisted by Rev. Thomas J. Beary at the Catholic Center, which includes St. Augustine's Chapel and Joyce House, an administrative, educational and recreational building. The Catholic Center conducts an Augustine Lecture Series at the University in addition to providing for the religious life of Catholic students.</p>	HUBER NAMED TO LAWRENCE PROFESSORSHIP <p>The Board of Trustees honored two men who have long been associated with debating at Vermont - alumnus and former Trustee Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, and Prof. Robert Huber of the department of speech and dramatics.</p> <p>The Board formerly established the Edwin W. Lawrence Forensic Professorship, and named Dr. Huber to hold the endowed professorship. He will resign his post as chairman of the department of speech effective July 1, to accept the post and to devote full time to teaching and debate.</p> <p>Mr. Lawrence, Rutland attorney and a Vermont graduate in the Class of 1901, praised Dr. Huber for the "wonderful work he has done in the field of debate, not only at the University but nationally as well." His remarks came earlier this month as students, alumni and friends honored Huber as he rounded out his 20th season of coaching debate.</p> <p>"I may get the credit," Huber responded at that time, "but it is all the coaches and students working together who have made possible our great record."</p> <p>It is estimated that Vermont debate teams have traveled nearly 250,000 miles in the past 20 years, taking part in over 2800 debates and winning more than 65 per cent of them.</p>	<p>Dr. Foley is a member of the staffs of the Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospitals and is head of the division of diagnostic radiology at the DeGoesbriand.</p> <p>A resident of Burlington, graduate of Middlebury College and of the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1949, he was born in Fair Haven.</p>
DR. DONOVAN NAMED TO EXPERIMENT STATION POST <p>The appointment of Dr. Gerald A. Donovan, associate professor of poultry science, was promoted to associate director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station - the research division of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.</p>	DR. LONDON WILL HEAD DEPARTMENT <p>Dr. Norman T. London will succeed Dr. Huber as chairman of the department of speech and dramatics. He had asked to step down from his position as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to return to a full-time appointment in the speech department.</p>	FATHER BRANON HEADS NATIONAL NEWMAN CHAPLAIN'S ASSOCIATION <p>The chaplain to some 1,200 Roman Catholic students at the University of Vermont, Rev. Philip J. Branon, was named President of the National Newman Chaplains' Association for a two-year term. He took office late in August, succeeding the Very Rev. Msgr. John Bradley, a chaplain at the University of Michigan.</p> <p>As spokesman for the Association of over 1,200 Catholic priests on approximately 1,800 secular college and university campuses in the U.S., Father Branon will travel extensively but will retain his office at the</p>	DR. RAAB GIVES LECTURE SERIES IN EUROPE <p>Dr. Wilhelm Raab of the College of Medicine has given a series of lectures in Europe. Among his lectures was one on the prevention of degenerative heart disease, given at the World Congress of Sports Medicine in Hannover, Germany.</p> <p>Dr. Raab, a pioneer in trying to get a heart reconditioning research center established in Vermont, which would be the first in the western hemisphere.</p>	CALEWELL SERVED IN HEBRON <p>Miss Martha Caldwell, associate professor of home economics served as administrative director of the American Expedition to Hebron this summer.</p> <p>The expedition was the largest American archaeological group excavating in the Holy Land this year and was composed of 40 students and faculty representatives from eight educational institutions in the United States.</p> <p>The site in Hebron, traditional burial place of Abraham and the Patriarchs and the site of the institution of the Davidic monarchy, is the last major Biblical site to be initially excavated by modern, scientific archaeological techniques.</p> <p>The excavations represent the second major season of the American Expedition.</p>
TITLE CHANGED <p>The Board approved a title change for Dr. Malcolm F. Severance, from assistant dean of administration to director of institutional research.</p> <p>Noah Thompson, who has served as rural defense information and education specialist, will become an area resources development specialist for the University Extension Service.</p>			DR. RAAB GIVES LECTURE SERIES IN EUROPE	FOLEY AWARDED FOR EXCELLENCE <p>Joseph C. Foley, M.D., associate professor of clinical radiology in the University of Vermont College of Medicine, received the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity's 1966 award for Excellence in Teaching.</p>
				RESIGNATIONS <p>The Board accepted the resignations of John H. Bryant, associate professor of medicine; Bruce Craig, area resource development specialist; Brian V. Earle, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry; J. Robert Suriano, assistant professor of medical microbiology; Lawrence A. Kimball, assistant director of public relations; William Burkhardt, assistant to the dean of men, and Extension Specialist Thomas S. Stanley.</p>

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Delaire's Driving Range
Quarry Hill Club
Rocky Ridge Golf Club
Sugarbush Golf Club

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Bertha Church

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 SEPTEMBER 9, 1966 NUMBER 9

EDITORIAL...

At the end of last semester, the housing situation was apparently settled by declaration that off-campus housing would be permitted to all seniors and others who had reached age 21. The administration, whether by plan or by a unavoidable quirk, was forced to revise the rulings in an even more lenient direction. Surprisingly, statistics indicate that not as many students as expected have taken advantage of the liberal off-campus housing policies. This leaves the University with much the same problem of over-crowded dormitories and it leaves some hardy individuals out in the street. Along with this new housing arrangement goes the change in curfews. We choose to allow the conglomeration of rules regarding curfews to remain without comment at the present time. It is sufficient here to say that the housing-curfew regulations were made out of necessity: the University grew faster than it could facilitate growth. These are only two of the many experiments being initiated this year. We surmise, however, that administration-campus "scientists" will do further research, followed by more experimentation in these areas before the panacea is found.

No, this first editorial is not without its greeting to the Freshmen. You will not get the "Pap Talk" from us too. You should know, however, that The CYNIC is the voice of the University community and we hope that together we can prove it to be a strong and clear voice.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Rowell in his new but somewhat familiar office as President of the University. We are sure that his experience at the University will prove invaluable for the progress we foresee.

L. S.

NOTE

Dr. Shannon McCune plans to visit many Far Eastern universities during his year as research professor. He will be conducting a geographical comparison between these institutions and those in the United States.

At the same time, Dr. McCune will also be associated with the VERMONT CYNIC as a feature writer. In his articles he will express his thoughts about these nations and their universities in relation to UVM and Vermont.

- EDITORS-IN-CHIEF Richard Berk, '67
Laura Schildhaus, '67
- ASSISTANT EDITOR Eileen Fontana, '67
- MANAGING EDITOR Eloise Roberts, '67
- ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Alice Dupuis, '68
- CO-NEWS EDITORS Marion Robinson, '67
Judy Triplett, '68
- SPORTS EDITOR Robert Bloomenthal, '68
- BUSINESS MANAGER Gordon Josephson, '67
- ADVERTISING MANAGER Jay Roth, '68
- DRAMA CRITIC Kenneth Klonsky, '67
- STUDENT ADVISOR Lou Blumenfeld, '67
- FACULTY ADVISOR David A. Bain

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SPORTS: Mick Kropsky and George Passage.

PRODUCTION: Bruce Goddard, Wendy Wyatt, Lee Clark, and Beverly Lampher.

BUSINESS: Joyce Eidenberg and Phyllis Oremland.

ADVERTISING: Mark Oland, Robert Wexler and Ashley Louis.

CIRCULATION: Roy Weinstein and Dennis Usdan.

REWRITE: Penny Nichols (Editor).

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President Rowell Welcomes Students

It is good to welcome new and returning members of the University community at the start of a new academic year, and to wish for each member of our community of scholars a productive and stimulating year.

This year provides an extra sense of incentive for us because it marks the 175th anniversary of the chartering of The University of Vermont.

It is consistent with the character of Vermont and its people that we have planned no major celebration of this anniversary; but rather wish to take the occasion of the regular and special events of the coming year to remind ourselves of our heritage and the trust we have received from the men and women of Vermont who have preceded us in the opportunity we share here.

Sincerely
Lyman S. Rowell
President

Perception

By Jan Quackenbush
Scene:

P. meets S. on the subway, one minute later:

P: ... lost at last! Little need be said about that now; we know it's over with. Yet my friend told me that the taste of it somehow lingered on like the mystery in a dream, causing him to reflect upon its passing. (pause)

I believe I said he was a fool for wasting time on ancient things; for becoming useless. I believe I told him that our friendship ... had to end. I believe ... Well, I think he's dead.

S: Better he went before we got to him. We won't tolerate that "living in the past" bit; our Age of Sense doesn't need any ... sentimentalities.

P: I tried to put it nicely; explaining that Reflection took up time.

S: Now we got Action!

P: I told him that we're really moving ...

S: Really going fast!

P: ... that what is artificial now, will be natural tomorrow ...

S: Yipeeee!

P: ... and fails again the next day.

S: Hey?

Trustees Approve 1966-67

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 20 - University of Vermont Trustees approved the University's operating budget for the 1966-67 (July 1, 1966 - June 30, 1967) fiscal year, and former president Shannon McCune said it gave the University one of its "tightest" budgets in recent years.

It includes \$12,399,000 for the general University operation; \$2,364,000 for operation of agricultural Extension, Experiment Station and Related Agricultural Services programs; and an estimated \$2,000,000 in sponsored research funds. The total estimated budget of \$16,763,000 marks an increase of a little more than \$1 million over the budget for the current year.

The budget is based on income resources expected to be available for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1, 1966; and on Budget requests which originate with individual departments of the University, "move up" through deans and directors, and come to the Board of Trustees as a proposed budget after the requests have been balanced with expected income.

STUDENTES

By Dick Matheson

SUBJECT: Purple Monkey's and Pterodactyls
Item

"Alice, how are you? How was your summer?"
"Oh, hi, Jane. Just fabulous. How was yours?"
"Really great. Whadja do?"
"Oh, nothing. Say, did you hear that Tenny and Fred eloped?"
"No! Why, that's the real end, like, you know?"
"I didn't believe it. What courses have you got this year?"
"Gee, I haven't looked yet. Well, I gotta run. I gotta meet that awful Tommy over to the Den, and then I've gotta get in that lousy book line ..."
"Me too. See ya."

Item

"Bob, baby, how are you? How was your summer?"
"Oh, hi, John. Just great. How was yours?"
"Really fabulous. Whadja do?"
"Oh, nothing. He, howja end up in French?"
"Forget it. Did you know Harry joined the Marines?"
"No! That's really the end, isn't it?"
broad over at the Den, and then I've gotta get in that awful I.D. picture line ..."
"Yeah, same here. Well, see ya."

Item

"Hey, Dr. Bun, how are you? How was your summer?"
"Oh, hi, ther uh, uh, uh, Just fine. How was yours?"
"Not bad. Uh, well, I-gotta run ..."
Et cetera, ad infant-item ... "Wouldn't it be nice" to put a spoonful of sugar (not to mention the grains of salt, with the inevitable medicine of back-to-school greetings? Gleeps, yes, but how?

Item

"Hotdogger, you old goat-boy, how's your purple monkey?"
"Which -- Mortimer, Barthol, Scrimmydo, Bishitorg, Genny --"
"No, non, yet, pidge. Don't put me on, Keppy, of course."
"No, please. Never mention the name of Keppithalameum to me again. It rends, I assure, it bitterly rends."
"Frabby, very frabby, I said to myself when I read about it in the Times. I could hardly believe. Did it really ..."
"Yeah, it's true. 'All the shoes that we footprints,' as they put in on the first page. It's all too true."
"Even the part about Keppy being attacked by a love-sick brigadier?"
"Even. He said that her purple tinge made him see red."
"It's the utter, other end. Well, I must run, moondigger, I'm tracking this dinosaur, see?"
"Well, I always said there's a pterodactyl in the ointment. Not to mention the dean's paddy-o."
"Even."

SA Asks Support

In a system of education such as that of the United States where a prime responsibility of the educational institutions and their educators is to perpetuate our democratic way of life, it is imperative that we have an instrument capable of relaying that citizenship responsibility that goes beyond the classroom lecture. The most common instrument of this type on the University level is the Student Senate, or the Student Association Senate, as the case may be. While the Student Association Senate cannot legally be the governing body of the University of Vermont, it can participate in the governmental aspect of the University to an extent that is in accord with the philosophy of our University and to the extent the Senate and the student body are prepared to assume the responsibilities that accompany an active participation in such circumstances.

The Student Association Senate has much to do with the smooth and efficient operation of the University system. However, it should be easily apparent that, no matter how lofty the ideals nor how practical the objectives of the Senate, nothing much can be accomplished without the heartfelt and enthusiastic cooperation of the entire student body.

It is your responsibility to insure the proper employment of your Student Association Senate. The Senate's activities will give you many opportunities to do independent thinking on many issues, to make decisions on university matters, and to accept responsibilities for your actions.

The Student Association needs your consistent support and participation, not for a few months but for the remainder of your college careers.

NASA Awards \$150,000 to UVM For Space Research

Washington, D. C. -- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a grant of \$150,000 to the University of Vermont for space-related research.

The NASA research program at Vermont supports nine projects involving basic questions in space related science. The Vermont projects call for a close working arrangement among university scientists in several fields, particularly in bio-medical engineering research.

Dr. Clinton D. Cooke, vice president for academic affairs, directs the space science pro-

gram under the NASA grant, serving with an executive committee headed by Howard M. Smith, Jr., associate for institutional programs, and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Donald G. Forgy, chairman and professor, department of psychology.

Projects cover a broad field, from x-ray, the problem associated with man's isolation in space, and the effect on the brain of current from external electrodes, to the problems involved in the sudden heating of rocket nozzles in the first seconds after a rocket is launched.

**This Summer
'Patterns of Communism' Topic
Of Warren R. Austin Institute**

"Patterns of Communism" was the theme of the 13th annual Warren R. Austin Institute in World Understanding at the University of Vermont this summer. Four distinguished scholars participated in the Institute. Opening the series of lectures on July 18 was Dr. Alexander Dallin, Director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. His topic was "Communism in the Mother Country."

Dr. Frank Trager, professor of international affairs at the Graduate School of Public Administration, New York University, spoke on "Maoism." On August 1, the subject under

discussion was "Fidellismo." Dr. Robert J. Alexander, professor of economics at Rutgers University, was the speaker.

The final lecture in the '66 summer Institute took place August 8 when Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, director of the International Affairs Center at Indiana University spoke on "Titoism."

The Institute was founded in 1954 to provide a forum for discussion of great international issues and world events. It honors the late Warren R. Austin, UVM Class of 1899, who served as the United States' first ambassador to the United Nations.

**Dr. Nuquist, Wife
Co-Author Book
On Government**

Professor Andrew Nuquist, political science professor, and his wife are co-authors of a book which represents the first major attempt to describe the operation of the several state agencies and to trace their development.

The book is titled, "Vermont State Government and Administration" and is the fourth publication in the Government Research Center's State Series.

The work will provide the lay reader with information not otherwise available except through major research. The Vermont General Assembly and its work is presented, as is the court structure. The recent changes in representation and the proposed court revisions are both presented.

Professor Nuquist has served as chairman of the department of political science and is McCullough Professor of Political Science. Mrs. Nuquist, active in many civic organizations, began research in Vermont state government as a member of the League of Women voters.

**Gould, Nadworny Named
Department Chairmen**

Lyman J. Gould and Milton J. Nadworny will serve as chairmen of their departments in the 1966-67 academic year. Dr. Gould will be chairman of the political science department. Dr. Nadworny, chairman of the commerce and economics department.

Dr. Nadworny joined the Vermont faculty in 1952. Dr. Gould in 1953.

Dr. Gould received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Nadworny received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Both have published extensively in their respective fields. Dr. Nadworny has written much about the labor movement in Vermont. Some of his works are "The Labor Force and Industrial Structure of Vermont," "A Survey of the Labor Movement in Vermont," and "A Director of Trade Unions in Vermont." He is co-author of "The Tourist and Recreation Industry in Vermont" and "Labor Force-Vermont."

Dr. Gould was co-editor of "People, Power, and Politics," a widely adopted political science textbook, and contributed one of the articles in the book, "The Politics of Religion." Another work, "La Ley Foraker," was published this spring by the Editorial Universitaria of the University of Puerto Rico.

**Medical College
Participates in New
Scholarship Program**

The UVM College of Medicine is one of 11 medical schools in the U.S. and Canada invited to participate in a new scholarship program established and financed by New York Life Insurance Company.

Starting this fall, the program will provide one scholarship for a member of each new medical class who needs financial aid. The amount of each grant will depend on a budget worked out by Dean Robert J. Slater of the College of Medicine with the scholarship recipient. Each scholarship is intended to cover tuition, room, board, fees, books and equipment.

According to the terms established by New York Life, the College will be solely responsible for the selection of scholarship recipients.

**For Frosh Only
How To Get Around in Burlington**



Students invade Church Street.

If you came by car, you already know that Burlington may be reached from the south via Route 7; from the north via Routes 2 and 7; and from the east via Route 2 and Interstate 89; and by ferry coming from the west across Lake Champlain. There are beautiful views of the Adirondack Mountains to the west across Lake Champlain, by the way, from Battery Park in downtown Burlington. Battery Park may be reached by driving west on Pearl Street, which begins at the north end of the University's lovely college Green. One of those community oddities also turns Pearl Street into Colchester Avenue as it runs west from the north end of the College Green, Main Street also changes its name -- to Williston Road and Route 2 just east of the University campus.

JUST LIKE MASON-DIXON

Many of the major streets running north and south through Burlington are divided into North and South at Pearl Street. For example, South Prospect Street -- on which the Waterman Building is located -- becomes North Prospect Street where it crosses Pearl. The same holds true for South Willard Street (which is Route 7), South Union Street, and South Winoski Avenue.

It is a relatively easy walk or drive from the campus to downtown Burlington, via Pearl, College, or Main Streets. In every case, the direction is west or toward the lake. And downhill. The downtown shopping area offers several banks, movies, restaurants, laundry and dry

cleaning establishments and a variety of general and specialty shops and stores.

In addition, there are shopping centers located to the east on Route 2, and to the south on Route 7, and in the north end of Burlington.

SPLendor TO THE EAST

We have mentioned the views which may be found looking west from Battery Park to the Adirondack Mountains of New York State. There are equally lovely views looking east to Vermont's Green Mountains from many points on the University's campus at Redstone, and the area along Spear Street where Marsh, Tupper and Austin Halls for men and the Patrick Gymnasium and Gutterson Field House are located.

Burlington is one of the lovely old communities of New England which preserves today much of the charm of its colonial heritage. With a population of about 40,000, it is the largest city in the Green Mountain State. The University's total student enrollment of 4,000 (not counting nearly 2,000 in the summer), and its annual operating budget of more than \$15,000,000 makes the University one of the major assets of the community.

The University of Vermont is the state and land-grant institution of Vermont, and is unique among state universities in that it has always drawn and found room for a substantial number of students from beyond Vermont's borders. A majority of the buildings on the Vermont campus came from alumni and private philanthropy and of the current total operating budget of more than \$15,000,000, about 28 per cent comes from the state.

ATTENTION:

The Outing Club will hold a picnic this Sunday at Mount Philo. Everyone is welcome. Buses will be running from Waterman and Southwick. Also, there will be a \$1.00 charge for food. If you want further information, contact Chris Rosencrantz, Ext. 725.

**HALF-MILLION IN GRANTS
GIFTS, SCHOLARSHIPS**

The UVM Trustees acknowledged gifts, grants and scholarships -- mostly for restricted uses -- valued at more than a

uses -- valued at more than half a million dollars.

The total included over \$509,000 in research and training grants, over \$79,000 in gifts -- including a number of additional gifts to the Outing Club Ski Lodge Fund -- and scholarships valued at over \$3,100.

**Fraternity, Class
Averages Announced**

COMPARATIVE CLASS AVERAGES

	Fall '64	Spring '65	Fall '65	Spring '66
Seniors - Men	79.11	80.21(2.52)	2.52	2.80
Women	82.36	83.39(2.84)	2.81	2.97
Class	80.36	81.44(2.64)	2.63	2.87
Juniors - Men	76.11	78.16(2.32)	2.35	2.46
Women	80.65	81.28(2.63)	2.64	2.74
Class	77.90	79.42(2.44)	2.46	2.56
Sophomores - Men	73.71	75.82(2.08)	2.08	2.13
Women	77.26	79.06(2.41)	2.49	2.52
Class	75.02	77.02(2.20)	2.26	2.32
Freshman - Men	72.88	73.04(1.80)	2.01	1.99 (-)
Women	76.42	76.76(2.18)	2.20	2.21
Class	74.50	74.74(1.97)	2.09	2.09
Undergraduate Men	75.14	76.35(2.14)	2.21	2.27
Undergraduate Women	78.66	79.47(2.45)	2.49	2.54
Total Undergraduate	76.57	77.63(2.26)	2.33	2.38



FRATERNITY AVERAGE

Tau Epsilon Phi (49)	2.76
Alpha Epsilon Pi (47)	2.70
Acacia (31)	2.60
Phi Sigma Delta (97)	2.53
Phi Delta Theta (55)	2.33
Phi Mu Delta (29)	2.33
Alpha Gamma Rho (51)	2.26
Lambda Iota (36)	2.26
Sigma Nu (79)	2.24
Sigma Phi (42)	2.22
Kappa Sigma (72)	2.21
Sigma Phi Epsilon (86)	2.20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (98)	2.18
Theta Chi (43)	2.18
Alpha Tau Omega (49)	2.17
Delta Psi (94)	2.10

Total Fraternity Men Average	2.31
Total Undergraduate Men Average	2.27
Undergraduate University Average	2.38

SORORITY AVERAGES

Alpha Epsilon Phi (45)	2.78
Gamma Phi Beta (53)	2.75
Pi Beta Phi (66)	2.72
Alpha Chi Omega (65)	2.68
Alpha Delta Pi (65)	2.65
Kappa Alpha Theta (62)	2.61
Delta Delta Delta (63)	2.49

Total Sorority Women Average	2.67
Total Undergraduate Women Average	2.54

Undergraduate University Average	2.38
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Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

CASH FOR BOOKS

— NEW OR USED —

Bring Them To

ST. ANSELM'S CENTER
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WED. — THURS. — FRI.
SEPT. 7 — SEPT. 8 — SEPT. 9

Follett College Book Co.

Elizabethan Arts Institute Called 'Resounding Success'

Highlighted by Shakespeare Festival

The Champlain Shakespeare Festival, in its eighth summer of professional repertory operation, opened its 1966 season of three plays on the University of Vermont Campus July 25th.

First presented was "The Comedy of Errors", one of Shakespeare's earliest works and the shortest play in the canon. Borrowing literally from the old Roman comedy by Plautus, "The Menæchmi," Shakespeare embroidered his version with the addition of a second pair of twins, the Dromios, to serve Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus whom he had found in his source, thus compounding the comic possibilities of mistaken identity. J. Christopher Wines appeared as Solinus, Duke of Ephesus. Etheon, father of the Antipholus twins, was played by Charles Faranda. John Dobbs played Antipholus of Ephesus, while Earl McCarroll portrayed Antipholus of Syracuse. The two comic servants were played by Robert Spanabel and Ted Pritchard.

"HAMLET" OFFERED

"Hamlet" offered Festival patrons a second opportunity to see perhaps Shakespeare's most famous work. It had been presented during the 1961 season. An entirely new production directed by Edward Feidner, Festival producer-director, "Hamlet" featured Jeff David in the title role. Key roles of King Claudius and Queen Gertrude were taken by John Dobbs and Betty Smith, with Michael Burne as the ghost of old King Hamlet. Joy Spanabel's rich and colorful costumes set the play into the historical perspective of the Renaissance, and William Schenk's handsome setting of level and stairs permitted the action to move freely through this tale of revenge, intrigue, and lust.

This summer's repertory closed with the unfrequently performed play, "Henry VI, Part I." Directed by Jeff David, the play continued Shakespeare's chronicle of tumultuous wars for control of the crown which dominated England's history for nearly 200 years. Cast as the young king was James Carter, a 15 year old Burlington Student. Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, the King's uncle and official protector, was portrayed by Earl McCarroll. Michael Byrne played the Bishop of Winchester, leader of the opposing factor. Betty Smith appeared as Joan of Arc. An early work - very likely Shakespeare's first attempt at the history play form - its production continued the young Festival's tradition of producing a comedy, a tragedy, and a history each season. This season's productions brought the total number of Shakespeare's plays presented to 23.

THE ACTORS

Among those who made their first appearances here were John Cranford Adams, President emeritus of Hofstra College and noted authority of Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse; William H. Burdick, dancer and choreographer for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and authority on period dance; Robert Conant, harpsichordist and authority on Renaissance and 17th century music; Jeff David, actor and director with the Shakespeare Festival company; Alfred Deller,

Teachers Study Shakespeare

For the director of the Institute on Elizabethan Arts and Literature at the University of Vermont, this summer has been "a resounding success."

Thus Ippocrates Pappoutsakis describes the Institute he heads. Subsidized by the Federal government under terms of the National Arts and Humanities Act, the Institute brings the top international authorities in their fields together with a group of 60 eager high school teachers, all of whom deal with the era in their own classrooms, to study the period in depth - its literature, theatre, art, music, manners, government, economy, history - with the idea that the sharing of keen minds on both sides of the lecture table ultimately yields enrichment to the education of American youngsters.

FOCUS ON FESTIVAL

With the Champlain Shakespeare Festival as its focal point, the Institute was organized last summer under a grant from unrestricted gifts of University alumni, and earned Government subsidy this year. "It is quite an honor to be one of only eleven Institutes nationally to receive Federal monies," Pappoutsakis points out. "The UVM Institute is the only one in the East, and we are proud to be included."

The Institute's format is designed in such a way that the members gather each morning for lectures on some aspect of the period. In the afternoon, they form smaller groups for discussion and questions.

BEST PEOPLE ATTRACTED

"We have been fortunate in attracting the best people in their fields," Pappoutsakis explains, "and the give and take is a tremendously exciting experience. It is always a privilege to be able to have on one's faculty even a single leading authority; we have had several key people - they are more than just knowledgeable, they are considered the leading experts available."

A list of visiting faculty reads like an international "Who's Who?" One panel on Elizabethan music, for example, consisted of Richard Dyer-Bennet, Alfred Deller, and Robert Conant, all concert and recording artists of the first rank. Shakespearean scholars James McManaway and John Cranford Adams came to lecture, as did theatre experts Maurice Evans and Duncan Ross.

ROY STRONG SPEAKS

Roy Strong, assistant keeper of the National Portrait Gallery in London, came to "the colonies" to talk about art. In spite of a list of achievements and degrees which one would expect from a

counter-tenor and authority on Renaissance vocal music; Maurice Evans, famed actor-director-producer; William M. Schenk and Joy Goodman Spanabel, Champlain Shakespeare Festival designers; and Roy Strong, art historian, authority on Elizabethan pageantry, and assistant keeper of the National Portrait Gallery, London.

Only 60 participants were selected from over 350 fully-qualified applicants and 1500 inquirers. They came from 26 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

man twice his age, Strong 31, sports a Beatle haircut and wears a Conrad's sweatshirt with as much aplomb as he would wear morning coat and striped trousers.

William Eurdick of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet brought a group of actors, dancers, and musicians to recreate an Elizabethan court spectacle.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS PARTICIPATE

Seven Vermont high school teachers were among the 60 participants selected for the Institute on Elizabethan Arts and Literature at the University of Vermont. The Institute, under the direction of Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, ran from July 11 through Aug. 5.

Prof. Pappoutsakis said he received 1551 inquiries from teachers in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from four foreign countries. Of the number, 357 applicants were fully qualified for the 60

(Continued on Page 7)



Comedy of Errors

(Credit: UVM Photo Service)



HAMLET

(Credit: Horace Eldred)

the

LIVELY ARTS



Shakespeare Reviewed

By K. Klonsky

The eighth annual Champlain Shakespeare Festival had mixed success in dealing with the awesome scope of the great English playwright. *Henry VI, Part I*, a spectacular but cumbersome history, and *Comedy of Errors*, a staccato farce, were handled more than competently, sometimes brilliantly. However, *Hamlet*, *Prince of Denmark* failed to emerge as the deep and cathartic tragedy it can sometimes be.

Henry VI, Part I, thanks to costumes by Joy Goodman and special effects by John Thesing, Trent Anderson, Steve Carlson and Ward Whitting, was a colorful and exciting production. The play depicts the feuding between the English nobles York and Lancaster at the death of Henry V and the crippling effect the internal quarreling had upon England in the war with France. The most interesting parts of this poorly-written play are the side plots that the young Shakespeare

could not resist using. Here one can see examples of the genius and humanity that Shakespeare would eventually refine in his later plays. One of these moments is between the Master Gunner (David Brune) and his son (Dana Lavigne) which was handled professionally by the two actors. Another such example is the classic encounter between Lord Talbot (Robert Spanabel) and his son (Forrest Bowman). This scene was acted so well that it rates special mention. Much credit should be given to director Jeff David for not deleting these scenes and for cutting off at other

more appropriate places. Best acting performances in the play were lead by Con Roach as the Duke of York whose handsome features and powerful voices dominated the stage. The interplay between James Carter as the timid King Henry VI, and Earl McCarroll as the doting Gloucester, was another acting highlight of the play. Ted Pezzulo played the minor roles of Edmund Mortimer and James Lucy with feeling and brilliance. Despite Mr. Pezzulo's failure to land a major role in any of the plays, he won the unqualified admiration of all the players and of the entire audience. Betty Smith as Joan la Pucelle, Carol Gutenberg as the Countess of Auvergne and J. Christopher Wines as Suffolk also shone among a talented group of young professionals.

Comedy of Errors, on its better nights, can be Shakespeare's funniest play. It is a pure farce with very little philosophy and it describes that results between two sets of twins, one set masters the other servants. Capably directed by Edward J. Feidner and extremely well handled by all involved, *Comedy of Errors* was the most successful play of the festival. Robert Spanabel and Ted Pritchard were particularly good as the two Dromios.

The final production, *Hamlet*, was directed by Feidner and starred Jeff David as the young prince. It seemed that David both knew and understood the role and was able to handle the lines. The interpretation of *Hamlet* as the misplaced actor-philosopher

was both a real and effective one. However the tragedy lacked the dark and somber mood which is essential to the play's success. Hamlet's confrontation with the ghost was almost ludicrous at times, never very frightening, which failing points to the great weakness of this interpretation. The play of gigantic emotion lacked anything of emotion. Whether this was due to inexperience among the actors or poor direction is anyone's guess. One felt nothing of Hamlet's great confusion and compassion. Earl McCarroll shone brightly as Horatio, his mellifluous voice the strongest contribution to the festival. J. Christopher Wines was forceful as Laertes and Robert Spanabel turned in his third good performance as old and doddering Polonius. But *Hamlet* was the center of the stage and it may be that Jeff David was a bit too powerful as the bemuddled Danish prince. He made a most noble attempt to grasp the elusive role and one must wish him future success.

The Shakespeare Festival was good enough to be a satisfying intellectual experience. The fine young players from around the country, lead by Earl McCarroll, Con Roach and Jeff David, and the Minstrels, Jeanne Kelley, Roy Kelley, and David McArthur of Harvard, son of Dean McArthur, providing delightful entertainment with olde English folke tunes, brought Shakespeare to the richness of its tradition and, at times, to the brink of its brilliance.

Jazz Combo Gives Concert

One of the outstanding jazz combos in the United States opened the 11th annual season of the University of Vermont's Lane Summer Series. The group was George Wein's Newport Jazz Festival Quintet, direct from the Newport Jazz Festival. Wein, founder of the famous festival, also directs the quintet and plays the piano. Other members of the Quintet are Morel Feld, drums; Bud Freeman, saxophone; Jack Lesberg, bass; and Ruby Braff, cornet.

The host of Canada's "Let's Sing Out", Oscar Brand, appeared second in the Summer Series. He has recorded 52 LP's and a number of popular records which explain his repertory of some 3000 songs.

Alfred Deller, counter-tenor and third in the Series, was accompanied by Robert Conant, harpsichordist. Deller, who is an acknowledged world authority on the music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, sang a program of English madrigals of the Elizabethan period. He also resided on campus for three days following his concert, as a staff member of the Institute on Elizabethan Arts and Literature.

One of the great dancers of the world, Melissa Hayden, and a leading ballerina of the New York City Ballet closed the Lane Summer Series. She was accompanied by premier danseur Conrad Ludlow and Carmen De Lavallade in an evening of classic ballet and contemporary dance.

SA Movies

Sept.	9	Father Goose
	16	The Cardinal
	30	Brigadoom
Oct.	7	Shenandoah
	21	Becket
	28	Pillow Talk
Nov.	4	Three Coins in A Fountain
	11	The Ugly American
Dec.	9	Flower Drum Song
Jan.	20	Ipcress File
	27	Tale Of Two Cities
Feb.	3	Please Don't Eat The Daisies
	10	Inn Of The Sixth Happiness
March	3	Diary Of Anne Frank
	10	Mirage
	17	For Whom The Bell Tolls
April	7	To Kill A Mockingbird
	14	Hud
May	5	Cain Mutiny
Substitutes:		
		Last Hurrah
		Come September
		The New Interns
		Imitation Of Life

UVM Sponsors 'Summer Scene' Photo Contest

The University of Vermont is sponsoring a "Vermont-Summer-Scene" photo contest open to amateur and professional photographers, with prizes and publication in the University's 1967 Summer Session Catalogue offered to approximately 35 winners.

First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be offered with \$5 for each approximately other photos selected for publication in next year's UVM summer catalogue. Prize money will be made available from alumni giving to the President's Fund.

Those interested in entering the contest should submit unmounted, glossy black and white prints, four by five inch minimum and 11 by 14 maximum, to Vermont Summer Scene Contest, Public Relations Office, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 05401. Do not send negatives unless requested. Only those prints accompanied by return postage and address label will be returned.

Lane Series

Borge-Mancini Headline

Triple academy award winner Henry Mancini and his forty-piece orchestra, jazzman Stan Getz and his Quartet, and comedian Victor Borge will head the popular attractions on this year's Lane Series.

Among the classic concerts are the Metropolitan National Opera Company in an English version of Puccini's opera "La Boheme," the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in "The Mikado," and the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell.

"THE ODD COUPLE"

Other concerts include the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Pittsburgh Symphony conducted by William Steinberg, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, pianist John Browning, the Broadway comedy "The Odd Couple" and George Gershwin's folk musical "Porgy and Bess."

The Lane Series, now in its twelfth season, is rated as one of the leading university concert series in the United States. In



Victor Borge

New England there is no other college or university that offers such a diversified series or concerts of greater magnitude.

The Lane Series began as a gift of Mrs. George B. Lane in 1954 in memory of her husband, George B. Lane, '83. Formally inaugurated in 1955, the Lane Series was so enthusiastically received that a Summer Series was immediately begun in 1956, and another winter series added in 1958. A fourth program the Lane Chamber Arts Series, was started in 1961.

PREVIOUS CONCERTS

Some of the major concerts on previous series have included Harry Belafonte, Al Hirt, Joan Baez, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, Arthur Rubinstein, Van Cliburn,

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", The Royal Ballet from London, and many, many others. It would be hard to name a top-ranking solo artist or group attraction which has not played at the University of Vermont under Lane auspices.



Henry Mancini

RED CONCERT

Stan Getz, November 21
John Browning, January 21
Henry Mancini, January 30
Royal Winnipeg Ballet, February 11
"Porgy and Bess," March 6
Cleveland Orchestra, March 16

BLUE CONCERT

Martha Graham Dance Company, October 3
Victor Borge, October 10
"The Mikado," October 27
Pittsburgh Symphony, November 17
Metropolitan National Opera Company in "La Boheme," November 30
"The Odd Couple," April 8

TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the Lane Series are priced extremely low because the Series is substantially subsidized by the Lane Fund: \$8, \$12, \$15 and \$18 for each series (six concerts). Students and staff-faculty members are given tickets priority provided they mail or bring their order to the Lane Office, 54 Waterman, on or before Sept. 12. Such orders should be enclosed in the special green envelope sent to every student and staff member.

Students are urged to mail their orders immediately; tickets are allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All seats for the concert are reserved; and no seats for individual concerts are sold.

The Lane Series has been sold out nearly every season since its inception, and many orders have had to be returned unfilled. You can get tickets, and in the series and price category that you specify, by ordering now. (Tickets will be sent to your college address.)

LANE SERIES COMMITTEE

This year's Student Lane Committee include chairman Judy Al-lard, production manager Peter Covette, treasurer Sandra Batease, publicity director Whitman Wheeler, house manager Wanda Turfboer, and secretary Esther Sundell. Assistants are Melvin Hebel, Judith Gladstone, Christina Maniatty, Diane Hoffman, and Ellen Bookstaver. Other members include Sharon Peloquin, Lorraine Kretschman, Patricia Myers, Aloyse Fraga, Mary Brisbin and William Perry.

Staff members on the Lane Committee are Dr. Frank Lidral, Mr. Gordon Paterson, Mr. Larry Van Benthuyzen, Prof. Edward Feldner, and Dr. Jack Trevi-thick, executive secretary.

OVER CROWDED DORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen than last year's class of 1165.

The number of returning upperclassmen will also be larger. "A lot of variables go into predicting enrollments, and the pressures nationally have made it harder and harder to make accurate forecasts," he explained.

He also said more upperclassmen than expected have elected to live in residence halls though eligible to live off campus.

SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from Page 6)

openings. Those selected came from 26 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Institute was started last year and supported by the President's Fund from alumni giving. This year, the program was supported by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965.

The Institute combined study of the literature, arts, and manners of the Elizabethan period with in-depth study of the three plays offered in the Champlain Shakespeare Festival.

Fleming Museum Features William Davison's Graphics

The Fleming Museum's fall program promises to be strong. Continuing through September 15 is a show of graphics by William Davison, a Vermont printmaker just out of The University of Michigan who is starting to make the national shows. Scheduled for September 24 through October 16 is "National High School Prints," a selection of the best work done in high school art programs in the U.S. There'll be a lecture-demonstration of simple print techniques that require little equipment in connection with the show, October 29 through November 20, two shows: "Early Chicago Architecture" on Louis Sullivan and other greats who preceded Frank Lloyd Wright; and



"The Jester's Throne" a color lithograph by William Davison is his current exhibit of graphics at the Fleming Museum.

"Edwin Orr —Drawings," on another young newcomer to the Vermont scene will be presented. "Something to Please," November 27 through December 23, is a Christmas show of inexpensive works to give to yourself or the loved one.

The film series starts with "Shoot the Piano Player," September 28. "The New Film," follows on October 12 with work by four Ford Foundation winners. The films include: "Science Friction" and "Breathdeath" by Stan Vanderbeek; "A Movie" and "Cosmic Ray" by Bruce Conner; "Scrambles" by Ed Emshwiller and "The Squeeze" by Hilary Harris. Also shown will be "Football as it is Played Today" done at Ohio State University.

ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

joined the faculty in the department of zoology following graduation. He became a director of summer session in 1950; to add the directorship for adult education division in 1955; and, in 1956 on the call of then President Carl Borgmann, was named to the post of Dean of Administration.

"Rowell, who has been acting president of UVM twice in the past while the school was searching for a new president, is expected to serve as permanent president until his retirement in about three years." (Burlington Free Press).

In December of 1965, he was designated vice president of the University for administrative and student affairs, and named senior vice president by the Board which also established vice presidents for academic and financial affairs at the same meeting.

He was born May 8, 1904 in Colebrook, New Hampshire, and his family moved to Vermont shortly thereafter. He and Mrs. Rowell currently make their home in Shelburne. They are parents of a daughter, Marjorie, (Mrs. Bruce Norcross) who graduated from the University in 1955.

Rowell is the fourth alumnus of the University of Vermont to ascend to its presidency. The Rev. Calvin Pease, who served as eight president from 1855 to 1861, was the first. He was followed by Matthew H. Buckham, and Guy W. Bailey. Buckham, the 11th president, served from 1871 to 1910; Guy Bailey from 1920 to 1940. He was the 13th president.

Rowell becomes the 19th chief executive of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning.

He stated, in reference to his new post, "It is a great honor because I have great respect for the men and lady who make up the Board of Trustees. It is only that which gives me courage to accept the post."

The post, vice president of administrative and student affairs, was not filled by the trustees, but Rowell said, "I think it is a good time to take a good look at (that) vice presidency to see if it is necessary or needs reshaping."

"To Die in Madrid," the greatest documentary on the Spanish Civil War is scheduled for November 16; "Blood and Sand," Rudolf Valentino's smasher of yesterday, on December 7. The Museum is also planning a special family program suitable for children. The spring schedule will be announced in December, but includes exhibition of the new instructors, painter Hanlyn Davies and potter George Seachard, as well as a Canadian avant gard show. The film series will also be strongly Canadian featuring "Nobody Waved Goodbye" and a program on the new Montreal film makers. Admission to the films is by Museum Membership: Students \$3., Active \$4., and Family \$10.

Cats Scrimmage Springfield Saturday

Football will be in the air over Centennial Field beginning September 10 with an exhibition game with the powerful Springfield eleven. This tilt with the Maroons of Springfield should kick off the season in good style; Springfield scored 252 points last fall while holding their opponents to a meager 87... their record, a neat 9-0. Following this pre-season scrimmage will be the eight ballgames which will be for all the marbles. American International College will be the opening opponents for the Catamounts at Centennial Field on September 17 (State Day). Last year, the Cats out on an auspicious display of power as they ran over the Aces from Springfield, Mass., 42-19.

Following the game with A.I.C., Vermont will travel to Storrs, Connecticut to tackle with the Huskies of U Conn., a highly regarded eleven. This game on October 1 will be of great significance as it will be the first meeting between the two clubs since 1933 (which Vermont won 36-6). Also, this is the first year we are able to witness a full Yankee Conference schedule; each Yankee Conference team will face one another in football for the first time in history. On October 8, the Cats will again be on the road... this time at Kingston, R.I. against the Rams of Rhode Island. A year ago, against the same Rhode Island club, Vermont put on its greatest defensive show since Coach Bob Clifford has been at the helm. Vermont held the highly regarded Rams to 74 yards on the ground and 61 yards via the air, and won the game 26-6, before a homecoming crowd of 7000.

UNH FOR HOMECOMING

Vermont will return home on the 15th of October against the Wildcats of New Hampshire. This will be the homecoming game for the Catamounts and will be against a much improved New Hampshire team. Last year Vermont won easily, 23-7. After the N.H. game Vermont will once again take to the road, visiting the Norwich Cadets at Northfield. Coach Joe Sabol is still feeling the 7-0 defeat suffered at Vermont last year on a rain-soaked gridiron. Vermont can expect another rough game on the 22nd of October. October 29th is the game... the game against the powerful Redmen of Massachusetts from Amherst. Centennial Field will be packed to the limits for this all-important Yankee Conference tilt. Vermont was smothered 41-6 at Amherst last fall and seek revenge... at least, revenge to tighten up the score. Looking into the crystal



1966 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FOOTBALL TEAM - Front row, from left: Assistant freshman coach Joe Albanese, Bill Domszanski, Bill Leete, Pete Ambrose, John Harrington, Bob Florezak, Captain Bill Van Bennekum, Dick Hebert, Joe Soldano, Jack Schweberger, Ed Kiniry, Leo Pfeiffer, Assistant freshman coach Rusty Brink; Second row, from left: Assistant coach John Coons, Jim Dedman, Dave Martin, Don Nelson, Dave Capman, Jack Stroker, Jim Sullivan, Jeff Kuhman, Steve Vukovich, Dave Nolan, Ron Tice, Dave Lucaroni, Bill Wolff, Head coach Bob Clifford; Third row, from left: Assistant coach Jim Fox, Bob Mitchell, Dan Martin, Jim Gallipo, Jim Cuthane, Tom Dexter, Colin Hurd, Marty Conlon, Paul Simpson, Bill Lawrence, Bill Crudo, Paul Malone, Keith Keiderling, Gene Carruthers, Freshman coach Bob Guthridge; Fourth row, from left: Student trainer Paul Woodward, Manager Larry Clark, Assistant coach Dan Rorke, Head trainer Roger Bryant, Ray Hadeka, Dick Farnham, Steve Cutala, Art Brown, Andy Schuyler, Ed Foye, Dave Shumate, John Varricchione, Pete Clifford, Manager Don Donnelly, Assistant trainer Don Owens, student student trainer Gary Chicoine, and student trainer Steve Chamberlain.

ball we can see a "tall order facing the Cats"... but, what are football seasons made of? Yes, upsets!!

The first weekend of November, Vermont will play hosts to the Panthers of Middlebury. Norwich and Middlebury always provide Vermont with all they can handle, and this year should prove to be no exception. Last year, Vermont pinned a 7-0 defeat on Middlebury. Everyone has heard the expression, "finish with a bang"; Vermont will be doing just that as they take on the University of Maine, the Lambert Trophy winners of last fall (this trophy is presented to the outstanding small college football team in New England). Maine defeated a stubborn Vermont club 35-6 at Orono early last season; the halftime was 7-6. Because of the new schedule, Maine has been moved to the last game, instead of Middlebury; this will be two seasons in a row that we have played U Maine away (playing Maine at Alumni Field in Orono makes the Black Bears especially tough).

CLIFFORD'S 5th YEAR

Now that we have taken a brief look at the 1966 schedule, let us take a look at the personnel of the University of Vermont football team. Robert E. Clifford is the head coach, and will begin his fifth year in that capacity. Coach Clifford has a 22-10 record at Vermont, and has won 19 out of the last 24. Assisting Clifford will be John Coons, the highly regarded line coach. John was an All New England guard as an undergraduate at Springfield. Also assisting Clifford will be Dan Rorke (Williams '59), backfield, and Jim Fox (Colby '60), end coach.

Let us now look briefly at the personnel who will be supplying the action on the field... action which should bring another winning season for the University of Vermont Catamounts. The 59-man squad will be boasted with



CAPTAIN BILL VAN BENNEKUM

26 lettermen and only 11 seniors... they are young. There are gaps to be filled, especially offensively up the middle. Missing will be stellar performers like "Rusty" Brink, Scott Fitz, Mike Burke, John Sullivan, Terry Lynn, Joe Albanese and Harvey Bazarian. However, Coach Clifford and his associates have a nice nucleus to work with. They will have their strong running back of last fall, Dick Hebert. Dick will be at flankerback this fall, and fits very nicely in Coach Clifford's passing game. Dick was the leading groundgainer for the Cats last fall and was tied for scoring honors with the departed Mike Burke. Another Ver-

mont native will get the nod at Quarterback... Dave Shumate, a junior from St. Johnsbury will try to step into the shoes left vacated by Scott Fitz. Coach Clifford says, "if he wants the job bad enough, he can have it." The end positions are very solid with veterans. Jack Schweberger and Jeff Kuhman, the offensive line, from tackle to tackle, will be the question mark. Underclassmen will hold the key to success; Steve Vukovich and Dave Lucaroni will probably be at the offensive tackle positions; Bill Crudo, Jim Gallipo and Dan Martin will play a lot at guard; offensive center is wide open between Dave Capman, Marty Conlon and Steve Cutala.

Vying for the fullback slot will be Peter Clifford, son of head coach Bob Clifford. Last year's starting fullback, Bob Mitchell, will be moved to shot back (running back). Coach Clifford says, "Bob has fine speed and size to pick up that 7-8 yards, and run with great power." The offensive line, the quarterback and the fullback will be the keys to a successful season... and these keys which will open the door to a winning season are all underclassmen. Once again, as in 1965, the weight of the load will be placed on the back of youth!

DEFENSE STRONG

Defensively, real strong. Veterans make up the defensive unit. Heading the formidable crew will be Captain Bill Van Bennekum, a senior from Hoboken, N.J. Bill was selected to the All Yankee Conference team as a defensive end last fall; and Bill will again anchor down a defensive end position. Up front we

have Joe Soldano, a senior from West New York, N.J.; second team, Mr. Z's All New England dream team and first team All Yankee Conference. Also, we have Don "Tuck" Nelson at the other end position. Joining Soldano in the middle of the line will be the likes of Bill Dorozenski, Jim Guerrieri, and Rick Farnham. Vying for the linebacker spots will be Colin Hurd, a junior from Lovell, Me., Bill Wolff, a junior from Stamford, Conn., Tom Dexter, a promising sophomore from Braintree, Mass., and Pete Ambrose, a senior from Fairfield, Conn. The defensive backfield include a number of veterans from last fall's club, including Paul Malone and Bill Leete (Yankee Conference All Academic) and two outstanding prospects who were on the disabled list last year: Leo Pfeiffer and Jim Krause.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Prospects? Bright! The University of Vermont should have another successful campaign... possibly, a shot at the Yankee Conference Beanpot. A fine season could be decided early in the year with the tilts at Connecticut and Rhode Island. Victories there would set up the game with the Redmen of Massachusetts. (But, let them take one at a time.) Maine, the co-favorite with Massachusetts to win the Yankee Conference title, is no soft touch at the end of the schedule. Massachusetts and Maine again present Vermont with the most formidable competition... as they do everyone else in the Conference. The "M & M" clubs don't melt in your hands... they are real hard-nosed football teams. Once again, youth holds the key to success for Coach Clifford and his Staff. This youth, and the seasoned veterans, should bring another winning season for the University of Vermont Catamounts.

TENNIS COURTS NAMED TO HONOR MARSTON

The UVM Trustees voted to name the Centennial Field tennis court in memory of Dr. Frederic C. Marston, Jr., professor of English who also served as varsity tennis coach at Vermont from 1956-65.

GOLFERS SIGN UP

All those interested in trying out for the golf team should report to Coach Donnelly's office at the gym to sign up as soon as possible.

Soccer Squad Seeks Second YanCon Title



Jeff Taft, Captain; Harold Greig, Coach; Bill Willey, last year's Captain

The University of Vermont, Co-Champions of the Yankee Conference in soccer with Massachusetts, have high hopes of repeating in 1966. They have a veteran lineup returning under the able auspices of second-year coach Harold Greig. Lost from last year's fine club is Bill Willey from Essex Jct., Vermont. Bill was a fine center forward, and will be greatly missed on this year's defense. Bill served as captain last fall. Also missing this fall will be the team's fine goalie, Timmy Madison. Tim alternated with George Abbott, a senior from White River Jct. Vermont. Lastly, the Catamounts top point-getter Dennis Linneham, a left-footed kicker from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Although the Cats will be missing three top members of last

year's co-champions, who were 5-1 in the conference and 7-2 overall. They will have a fine nucleus of returnees. Included among the returnees will be Captain Jeff Taft, a junior from Essex Jct., Vermont. Jeff a center halfback was named to the first team All Yankee Conference, honorable mention All New England, and Vermont All State Team. Coach Greig says, "Jeff has remarkable control of that soccer ball, and can be counted on to play the entire game if needed. Also, he is a fine team leader." Also returning will be Peter Baldwin, a left inside from Hinesburg, Vermont; Jack Bitter, a fullback from West Hartford, Connecticut; Jack Semlar, a left inside from Salisbury, Connecticut; Bill Burling, a senior who plays outside right

from Toronto, Canada; and Peter Giroux, a senior from Northfield, Vermont who plays left halfback; Also Donald Carlson '67, Essex Jct., Vermont; Jeff Hyman '68 Trinity Pawling, New York; Thurston Sumner '67, Milford Pred, Connecticut. With this nucleus and many other valuable boosters returning, the catamounts should again be vying for the Yankee Conference soccer title.

Vermont will again be under the capable guidance of Hal Greig, the '65 Yankee Conference Coach of the Year in soccer... a great honor for Hal, a graduate of Springfield College. He played varsity soccer, hockey and co-captained the tennis team at Springfield.

Rowell Discusses Rumors

By President Lyman S. Rowell
Richard Berk, Editor of the CYNIC, has suggested the possibility that from time to time there might be certain items of consideration for the University that I might wish to discuss in the columns of the CYNIC. I appreciate this invitation and privilege.

Mr. Berk has told me of certain rumors in connection with the resignation of Dr. Shannon McCune as President which might well be clarified. I am pleased to address this to these rumors. Rumor No. 1, that the resignation was stimulated by the

fact that there was a desire on the part of the President to continue and strengthen the relationship of the College of Medicine to the rest of the institution and that this was contrary to the majority thinking.

I feel fully qualified to discuss this point for it was part of the special assignment given me by Dr. McCune during part of last year. At the University of Vermont, we have always emphasized the fact that we had a very special kind of advantage with our Medical College located on the campus. The association of the faculties of the College

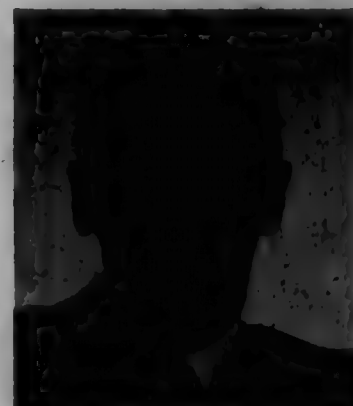
of Medicine and of the undergraduate colleges produce benefits which are not possible with physical separation. A great deal was made of this during the drive for funds for the new Medical Building when the plans for inter-divisional programs between the College of Medicine and the Colleges of Technology, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture were being formulated.

The past year has been devoted particularly to studies for closer cooperation of the University, the College of Medicine and the hospitals in the State. Dr. McCune believed in the integrity of the

institution, and I have no fear of contradiction in stating that with minor exceptions the staff of the entire institution concurs that there is greater strength through integration of the programs that there would be through separation. I shall continue to work for this.

Rumor No. 2 deals with channeling of responsibility through the newly created offices of the vice president. This, it is alleged, tended to cause frustration in some administrative offices which had previously had direct channels to the President.

(Continued on Page 6)



Pres. Lyman S. Rowell



Dr. Shannon McCune

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 10

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 16, 1966

Fresh Dance To The Vistas

By Jon Schechtman

One thousand Freshman beanies bobbed to the music of the Vistas last Saturday night at the 70th annual mixer. The dance, which lasted from 8 to midnight, was termed a great success by all involved.

The Freshmen had full reign of the Patrick Gym until 10, when the doors were opened to approximately 400 Upperclassmen and Co-eds. Shortly, the number of available Freshmen girls dwindled drastically, the females having been enticed from the dance by car-owning, pin-dangling fraternity members.

This social event was conducted under the auspices of the Student Association's Mixer

Committee. The eight-members are: Gordon Josephson, '67, Chairman; Kay Rock, '68; Mark Stine, '67; Mel Hebel, '68; Chris Maniatty, '68; Frank Sills, '68; Eric Stutt, '68; and Richard Kabat, '69. The Key and Serpent supplied the ushers, while the campus security police maintained decorum.

Dance Chairman Josephson said that the dance proved to be the most successful Freshman mixer in several years. This was a result of a large Freshman turn out, and the enthusiastic response of the paying Upperclassmen. The funds collected will be put back into the Student Association treasury to pay for the dance.



Sgt. Thomas Ovitt

Sgt. Ovitt Wounded In VietNam

Chelsea, Mass. - Sgt. Thomas Ovitt, recently of the UVM ROTC Department, is recuperating in Chelsea Naval Hospital here from injuries suffered in Viet Nam Aug. 25.

The sergeant was with the First Infantry Division and had been with the company for only three weeks before suffering a serious eye wound. He has been relieved of active duty.

Sgt. Ovitt is expected to return to his home in Burlington following his recovery.

Rowell Meets With Press

Vermont press and radio representatives will hear Lyman S. Rowell, president of the University of Vermont, when they meet on the University campus Sept. 17.

The two groups will attend the opening University of Vermont football game, against American International College, at Centennial Field at 1:30 p.m. Separate meetings of the two will follow. The Vermont Press Association session will include the election of officers.

President Rowell will address the dinner meeting of the two groups.

Canadian Lectures Presented

Vermont's neighbor to the north will be the subject of a series of seminars and public lectures at the University of Vermont this fall as part of the Canadian Area Studies Program. Prof. Marie Leland of Smith College, a leading student of French-Canadian history culture and literature is conducting five seminars for University faculty and students from Sept. 13 and Dec. 6, and will give public lectures on Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Nov. 15.

The Sept. 27 lecture will be on "The Quiet Revolution in Quebec," on Oct. 25 the subject will be "Contemporary French Canadian Literature" and on Nov. 15, "French Canadian Immigration to the United States: The Franco-American." Each lecture will start at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of Waterman Building on the Vermont campus.

The Canadian Area Studies Program was inaugurated at the University in 1964 in recognition of Vermont's close ties with the historical birthplace of Canada, the Province of Quebec. Headed by Edward J. Miles, professor of geography at the University and a native of Canada, it is one of the few studies program devoted to Canadian affairs in U.S. institutions.



Ethan Allen Dorm

Ethan Allen House, new men's dorm, is located at Fort Ethan Allen, Winooski Park. (See story Page 6)

UVM Receives \$109,000 Under Higher Education Act

The University of Vermont has been awarded a grant of \$109,000 under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title I provides Federal financial assistance for aiding in the solving of community problems through college and university extension and continuing education programs.

Under the program, the University serves a dual role - that of a participant and also that of the state agency administering the program. UVM was designated as administrator by the 1965 Legislature. All instructions of higher learning in the state (as listed in the Vermont Directory of Education prepared by the State Department of Education) were invited to participate in the program. UVM and Goddard College are the only participants for the 1966 fiscal year but it is expected that other schools may take part next year.

The state plan, as set in Title I, shall set forth a comprehensive, coordinate, and state-wide system of community service program designed to assist in the solution of community problems in rural, urban, or suburban areas (with particular emphasis on urban and suburban problems) such as housing, poverty, government, recreation, youth opportunities, transportation, health, and land use.

Goddard's program falls under the poverty category while UVM has scheduled programs to include poverty, youth opportunity, health, and communications.

Under poverty, the University's program will be to attack problems in housing, health, rehabilitation and any other related

Naval Opportunities Available

The Navy's Officer Selection team will be on campus Sept. 22 and 23 in lower Waterman to discuss the opportunities available as a commissioned Naval Officer. Officer programs are available to all undergraduates, freshman thru senior. Select the field of your choice.

Mental examinations given without obligation will be given on campus to determine your eligibility.

areas. Under youth opportunities, UVM will seek to assist the greater Burlington community in expanding opportunities for disadvantaged youth.

The health program offers, in the words of Dean Raymond Phillips, "one of the most interesting challenges." Among several projects in this area is one involving the use of two-way television for community service and continuing education programs. Plans call for the operation of two-way microwave television facilities between Burlington (DeGoesbriand and Mary Fletcher Hospitals) and the hospitals in Middlebury and Morrisville.

The communications program will involve the use of ETV for community enrichment.

Dean Kidder To Represent UVM At Rutgers

Dr. George V. Kidder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., will represent his university in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation. (Dr. Kidder replaces Dr. Shannon McCune, president of the University of Vermont, who had earlier been designated as the delegate.)

About 20,000 persons from all over the world are expected to attend the 200th anniversary convocation, which will highlight the year-long celebration of the Rutgers Bicentennial. It will be held on the Queen's Campus, New Brunswick, on Sept. 22.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey since 1945, dates its origin to 1766 when New Jersey Royal Governor William Franklin issued a charter in the name of King George III of England creating Queen's College. The college was renamed Rutgers in 1825 in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, a New York philanthropist and benefactor of the struggling college.

Senate Communism Report Book Store's Bid Termed Uses Research By Dellin High By UVM Trustees



Doctor Lubomir Dellin

A portion of a recent Senate report on Communism relies heavily on the definitive work of a UVM professor.

The report is entitled "A Study

of the Communist Party and Coalition Governments in the Soviet Union and in Eastern European Countries." The section dealing with Bulgaria uses the writings of Dr. L.A.D. Dellin, associate professor of economics, as its principal source of information.

The report was prepared for the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws.

Dr. Dellin is presently at work preparing a contribution to "World Communism: A Handbook, 1918-1965", to be published by the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, with the participation of leading scholars in the field of Communist studies.

The Board authorized the University to enter into a contract with the apparent low bidder, H.P. Cummings Construction Co., for a new University Store. Mr. Rowell said the low bid for construction and fixed equipment \$587,000, was higher than the original budget and the University will explore alternatives with the contractor.

Mr. Rowell also reported on a plan, approved by the State Building Council, to relocate main studios for the Educational Television Network authorized by the special session of the Legislature, from a site just west of Spear St. and upper Main St., to property at Ethan Allen.

The new UVM President also reported that the Phase III medi-

cal building is currently behind schedule, and that the carpenters strike makes doubtful the prognosis for catching up.

Work on the new life sciences building, he said, has not yet been delayed. He noted that the striking carpenters had given permission for unloading and installation of boilers, and that this had helped keep the building on schedule. He said if the strike continues very much longer, however, the schedule will be affected. This would be critical, he said, since the University is already very pressed for space for classrooms and offices.

Referring to Governor Hoff's tour of offices in Montpelier last week, he told Trustees "I wanted to invite him over here. Our

story is equally difficult."

He said the University had had to make plans to discontinue using some of its houses in the campus area for faculty housing because it needs space for offices for faculty and staff.

Resignations

The Board also accepted the following resignations: Gary Devino, assistant professor, agricultural economics, July 1; Wilfred Dudevolt, assistant professor, electrical engineering, June 10; Patricia Smith, assistant professor, home economics, June 30; Sei Tokuda, assistant professor, medical microbiology, Aug. 1; Danielle Schwartz, instructor, romance languages, June 30; N. Edward Stevenson, romance languages, June 30; and Loren Disque, County Extension Agent, June 1.

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UNIVERSITY

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ON THE CAMPUS

At The Strong

"Shop On Main Street" Brilliant

By K. Klonaky

Opening at the Strong Theatre this weekend, in its Burlington premiere, is Academy Award winning "The Shop On Main Street." This film from Czechoslovakia is the first attempt by movie-makers to take a sober and human view of the atrocities of World War II. Instead of the monsters and super-heroes offered in the past, "The Shop On Main Street" depicts the lives of two incredibly real human beings caught in the terrible dilemma of the Nazi occupation.

One of these people is an old Jewish woman (Ida Kaminska) who owns a button shop on the main street of town. The shop, having long ceased to be of any business value, is supported by the wealthier Jews of the community out of their reverence for

the woman. Through their generosity, the old woman gives the outward appearance of mild prosperity.

THE "PROTECTOR"

The second major character is a Czech citizen (Josef Kroner) who is directed by the Nazis to become "protector" of the old woman's shop. As she has been scheduled for deportation to a concentration camp, the "protector" is given enough time to learn the business and then take it over. He and his selfish wife are at first delighted at the prospect of new found wealth.

THE OLD WOMAN

In her tragicomic naivete, the old woman treats the "protector" as an apprentice. In his attempt

to make the old woman understand the desperation of her plight, the richness of his heart falls victim to her irresistible old-world charm. As the story moves inexorably toward its horrifying conclusion, the relationship between the protagonists reaches the heights of frustration and compassion.

IT WILL LONG ENDURE

"The Shop On Main Street" stands as the most human and hence the most tragic movie to come out of World War II. Brilliantly acted, casted, and directed, it will long endure as a testament to the power of the human heart.

ANYONE HAVE A FILLER?

Flicks

FLYNN THEATRE - Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward in "A Fine Madness". Connery and Woodward are excellent in a movie with good scenes spoiled by a ridiculous conclusion. Also "Modest Blaise" so so in parts; awful in others.

STATE THEATRE - "A Patch of Blue" - good performances by Elizabeth Hartman, Shelley Winters and Sidney Poitier in a touching little film. Also - "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" - plenty of corn and color with lively musical score.

SOUTHWICK - "The Cardinal" - Otto Preminger, in tackling too much, leaves the view with nothing to hold on to. Overlong, with a good performance from John Houston.

Players Give Open House

University Players are having an open house - 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 - at the Arena Theatre (basement of the Fleming Museum). All interested students are invited.

Goldberg Promoted

A University of Vermont alumnus has been promoted to the position of Marketing Research Manager with P. Ballantine and Sons.

He is Fred S. Goldberg of Whitestone, N.Y., who earned his B.S. at Vermont in 1962, and his M.B.A. at New York University. In his new post, he will be responsible for planning, controlling and integrating the planning and research function for the Marketing Division of the brewing company.

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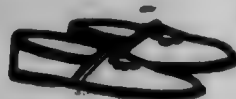
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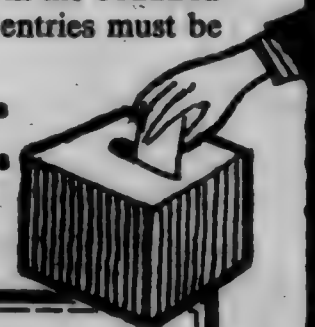
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Here's how easy it is to enter:

Just complete the coupon below and drop it in the COLLEGE STORE SWEEPSTAKES BOX at this store. All entries must be in by Saturday, October 15, 1966.

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Join the circle of other college student winners
Eileen Lloyd, Univ. Buffalo, Fall '66 trip
Bruce Akens, Indiana St. Univ., Spring '66 trip



Here is my entry for the TWA trip to Europe

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All applications must be placed in the Kake Walk mailbox by 4:00 P.M. September 19th.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

THE SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

A few days ago a somewhat fatigued student entered the Bookstore in order to purchase his weekly supply of No-Doze. To his dismay he discovered they had none and upon inquiring learned that the university doctor had requested that they withdraw No-Doze from sale. The student then purchased 4 cartons of cigarettes, hopped into his covair and drove to Church Street. There he obtained a money order of \$19.87 and sent it for a genuine World War II tank complete with extra ammunition supplied by Oswald, Whitman and Johnson Texas Arms Inc. He then bought several bottles of cough syrup for some of his fraternity brothers who were under eighteen.

BIGGER THINGS

Upon inquiring further about No-Doze, the students learned that No-Doze in itself was not dangerous. But it could lead to vaguely ambiguous "bigger things", which were either better or worse depending on your point of view. Furthermore, as any friendly policeman would tell you many criminals use No-Doze to keep them awake as they undertake their dastardly crimes. Then, too, as sale of No-Doze increased coffee sales in the Den decreased. The Den in order to make more money would be forced to raise its prices once more secretly in the summer. The problem was complicated; whenever the Den had raised its prices the university found an administrative purge necessary to keep the students mind occupied with a non-economic diversion.

STONE-THROWING

Soon there appeared certain dubious characters who spent their time leaning against walls offering nickle bags of No-Doze. Many students did not object to No-Doze so long as it was used by responsible people (they and their friends) in order to ease intellectual activities but disapproved of its use for kicks. Many students were publicly disturbed (privately envious) of rumors of No-Doze parties held in dingy basements and secluded groves. At one such party held in the woods, the drug-incited people began throwing stones at each other and several were affected for days. No doubt such parties were attended by - dare we say it - Communists.

BUCKHAM'S GARDENS

Later that year two students were expelled for growing coffee plants, which contained the basic ingredient of No-Doze on the roof garden of Buckham Hall. These roof gardens were the latest scheme to beautify the campus. "Sort of like the hanging gardens of mmmmm, errrrr, Babylon," declared Lynda Bird who had just been selected Miss Vermont Maple Syrup. Her fiance famed actor George Hamilton, was selected Mr. Vermont Maple Syrup. And, then, one day some one discovered that by mixing maple syrup and milk and main lining it, once could achieve results even more spectacular than No-Doze.

MAPLE SYRUP

This placed the ministers of Vermont in a fearful dilemma. Being Christians they were of course terrified to speak against the drug because it would mean some of their church members might suffer an economic loss. But when some college student took the drug and claimed to have seen an experienced god, the state, put him away, and the ministers, being true Christian ministers spoke up. They were

against maple syrup and milk. Quote of the Week
"Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we really need him?" Paul Krasgher.

Apply Now For KW Funds

The Kake Walk Dispositions Committee is now accepting requests for financial support of campus organizations.

WHO

Established for the specific purpose of allocating the profits from the previous year's Kake Walk Weekend, the Committee represents five major student organizations: The Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic, The Kake Walk Committee, the Independent Kake Walk Association, and the Student Association.

WHAT

Any campus organization filing an application will be considered; however, the Committee stresses that funds will be made available for special programs, as opposed to yearly operating expenses. Because the funds are limited it is imperative that the applications state the amount request and a detailed explanation of the intended use.

FILE NOW

Applications must be filed by organization presidents only and require the approval of the organization's faculty advisor.

MAIL-TO IFC

Requests should be mailed to Carl Lisman, Interfraternity Council, Billings Center and must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. October 7.

Reading Center Offers Seminar

During the Autumn Semester the Reading Center will offer reading improvement seminars designed to help students in the improvement and refinement of reading and study skills. These non-credit seminars will meet three times weekly in hourly sessions. All seminars will begin MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THESE SEMINARS FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS.

All reading improvement seminars in the Reading Center are designed to improve and refine those skills necessary for academic success at the college level. Emphasis will be upon vocabulary development and comprehension skills as well as increasing individual reading rates. Attention will also be given to such study skills as note-taking, outlining, and preparing for exams. All of the latest mechanical aids will be utilized.

TO REGISTER, complete a form which is available in either 46 Waterman, or 143 Waterman. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. Seminars are limited to fifteen students and registration is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Student Killed On Construction

BARRE - William Roy Jr., '67, was killed in a construction accident in Middlebury, July 21.

Roy, who lived in Barre, was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Society

Connie Walker - Gamma Phi Beta pinned to Brian Hawley - Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate Ann Brown '67 on her engagement to Jim Kraus '67 of Kappa Sigma.

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ROWELL
(Continued from Page 1)

There can be no doubt that with the creation of any new office there are times of misunderstandings. Careful delineation of the appropriate channels is of great importance. Dr. McCune referred to the offices of the vice presidents appropriate business for them to prepare information and reports for his perusal. It is thus true that the new office of vice president was interposed between a previously existing office and that of the President. However, this is the procedure that was planned in the establishment of these offices is an endeavor to relieve the President's Office of masses of administrative detail. This practice will, most assuredly, be continued under my administration. Frustrations existed, no doubt, but it should be noted that even with the delegation of authority to a subordinate officer, the final decision rests with the President and his responsibility is to the Board of Trustees. He may delegate the responsibility and authority to a subordinate officer but in so doing, he must make it clear where the final decision will be made and be prepared to support this. I believe that these appropriate channels were understood by the various administrative officers.

"Newest" Men's Dorm Is In Winooski Park



The Main Lounge at Ethan Allen House

The residents of Ethan Allen House, our new men's dormitory, invite everyone to an open house, Saturday night from 7-11. The building is located in Winooski Park at the former Ethan Allen Air Base. Presently, there are 35 students residing in the Old

Officer's Club.

The "newest" dormitory accommodates 41 students, each room having its own bath. Despite the restful atmosphere, and spacious interior, the boys do have one complaint: the distance from campus. These positive points have encouraged some to request placement in Ethan Allen House. All male students interested in this dormitory are cordially invited to attend the open house and form their own opinion.

GM Promotes UVM Alumnus

A University of Vermont alumnus and member of its Board of Trustees has received his third promotion with the General Motors Corporation in less than six months.

Kenneth N. Scott has been named general manager of the Fisher Body Division, effective Sept. 1. He was named general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division last April 1, and was made a vice president of the corporation two weeks later.

A 1935 alumnus of the University of Vermont, Scott was elected to its Board of Trustees on Feb. 26. He is also a member of the Board of Regents of the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich.

Scott has been with General Motors since joining the firm in September 1935.

Dental Clinic

The Clinic of the SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE, 590 Main Street, offers the following services to students, faculty and staff members and other interested persons:

EXAMINATION, CLEANING AND CHARTING OF TEETH \$1.00
REGISTRATION FEE (First visit only) 50

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12A "Lil' Red Riding Hood" — Sam the Sham & Pharoahs

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14A "Sunny" — Bobby Hebb

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Booters Continue Practice Sessions

By Ted Ryan

A strong scoring attack and a nucleus of veterans will be the mainstay of the 1966 edition of the University of Vermont soccer team.

UVM coach Hal Grieg is seeking to conduct his charges to a second straight Yankee Conference title. Last year the Cats shared the championship rung with Connecticut and Massachusetts.



Coach Hal Grieg

"Our team is still a young squad, although it wouldn't seem to be because of returning veterans," Grieg stated. "But we are going to have to fill some key positions with sophomores."

Grieg's front line is virtually intact with veterans. Captain Jeff Taft will hold down the line from his center forward position. Taft is a sure-footed booster who looks even sharper since playing in the Vermont summer league.

Pete Baldwin returns to the line and lends plenty of scoring ability. Last season Baldwin shared the team scoring leadership with the graduated Dennis Linnehan. Each booted nine goals. Jack Semler, an inside, and Jeff Hyman, an outside left who played behind Linnehan, figure to be in the starting lineup when the Cats face Connecticut in October for the Yankee Conference opener. The final line position is a tossup between letterman Bill Burling and sophomore Jimmy Wood.

While the line is experienced and steady, the secondary is not. Grieg lost ace goalie Timmy Madison, captain and last year's most valuable player fullback Bill Willey, and fullback Ted Manning. Grieg will be forced to fill these vacancies with sophomores who must mature rapidly if the Catamounts hope to challenge for the Conference title.

The sophomores who will be heavily relied upon are halfback Pete Myer, fullback Lester Velez, and halfbacks Joe Noss and Dan O'Brien. The key to the defense will be among these players, Grieg stressed.



Soph Jimmy Wood

Finding a talented goalie to replace Madison is another problem but Grieg has two experienced netmen and one surprising aspirant. Gerry Abbott, who played about 50 per cent of the time last year, and Dave Hutchinson, the goalie of the freshmen team last year, have looked good in practice. Attempting organized collegiate soccer for the first time, junior John Hilton has impressed Grieg despite his lack of experience.

The Catamounts scrimmaged a Burlington area team Saturday but, Grieg said, "It looked as if

we needed work. It was a good team we played."

"We have a problem of getting a system to fit our personnel. But basically I wanted to see the sophomores under fire," he continued.

"We don't have the reserve strength to be a contender as yet. We just don't have the scoring potential in the reserves," last year's Yankee Conference Coach of the Year stated.



Goalie Gerry Abbott

Grieg expects Connecticut and Massachusetts to be the primary contenders in the YanCon but with quick development of key sophomores, Vermont might once again be the Cinderella team of

the league.

All three state opponents pose as powerhouses this year. An excellent group of sophomores has boosted Norwich into contention for state honors although Middlebury, despite the loss of last year's first team through graduation, is still the favorite. The St. Michael's unit has lost only two or three players from the 1964 team.

Harriers Open Workouts

By Mick Kropsky

Veteran varsity and freshmen cross country coach Archie Post has officially begun holding practice sessions in anticipation of the harrier's October eighth opening meet against R.P.I. and Williams. Having lost only one man to graduation, Coach Post is looking forward to a good season.

Leading the cross country squad is this year's captain Renier Chaintreuil, a senior from Pittsford, New York. Other top men on the team include Sid Young and Rick Howard, both juniors. Mr. Post also indicated that he had some promising sophomore runners.

Coach Post emphasized that it is not too late to try out for cross country. Anyone interested should report to the cage or the outdoor track at 4:20 p.m. The squad will be working out at one of these two locations Monday through Friday. Mr. Post also urges anyone interested in participating in track and field who is not active in another fall sport to come and work out with the cross country team.

AT UVM?

Convocation address
September 20, 1965

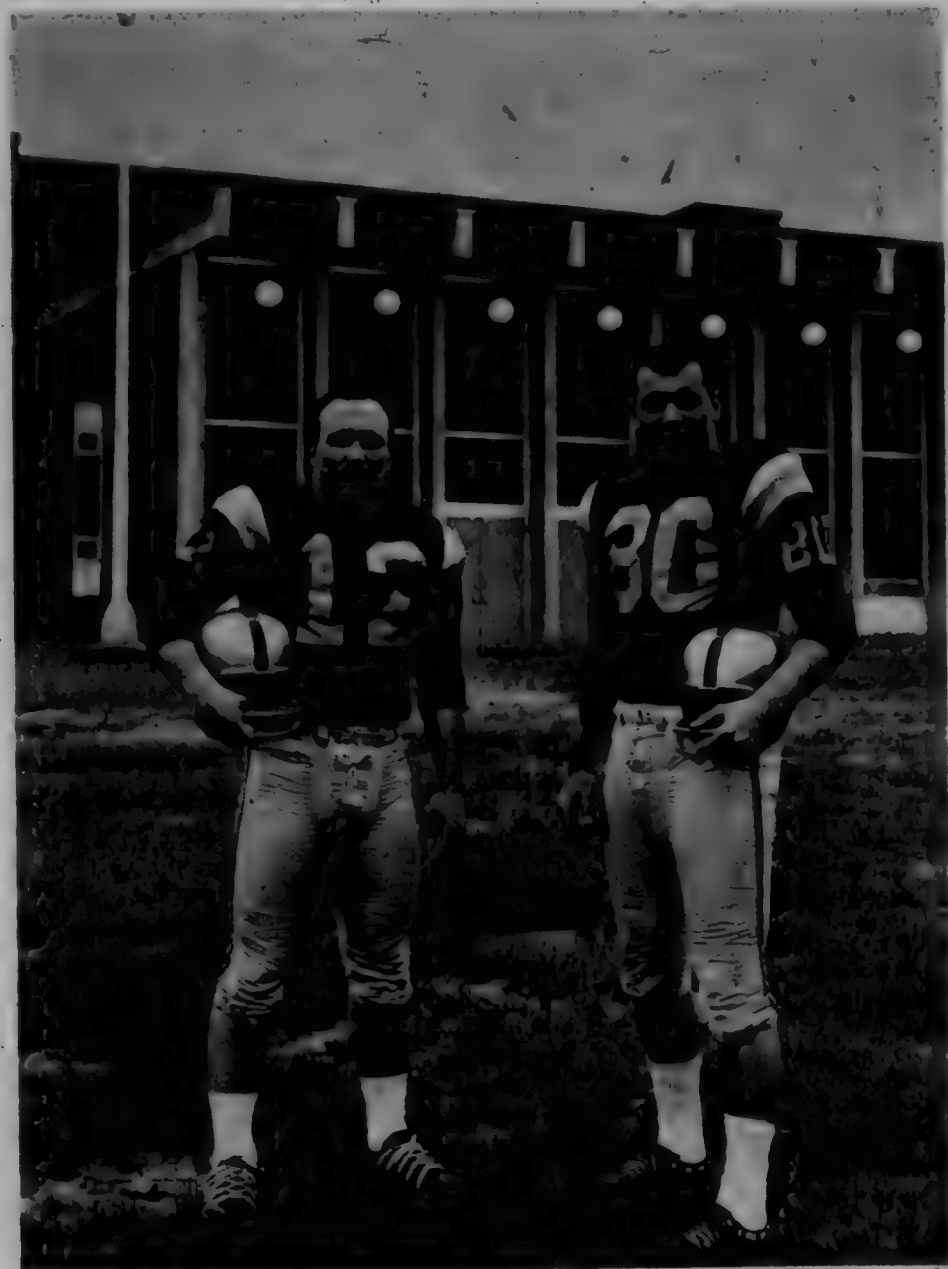
Kiplinger Washington Letter

"Student unrest on campuses will bring demonstrations this fall...Big universities and small colleges — both kinds are seething."

September 17, 1965

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Cross - Country Schedule - 1966
Oct. 8 RPI & Williams at Williams
12 Plattsburgh (A)
15 Maine (H)
18 Union (H)
22 Boston State (H)
29 Yankee Conference at Rhode Island
Nov. 4 Bowdoin (A)
7 New England's at Boston



TOP AIC THREATS - Ken Eldridge and Bill Delaney.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCOUTING REPORT: AIC

Series Record Against Vermont: 1-3-0
Head Coach: Gayton Salvucci (AID '53) - 11th year, 33-52-3.
Last Year's Record: Won 0 Lost 9

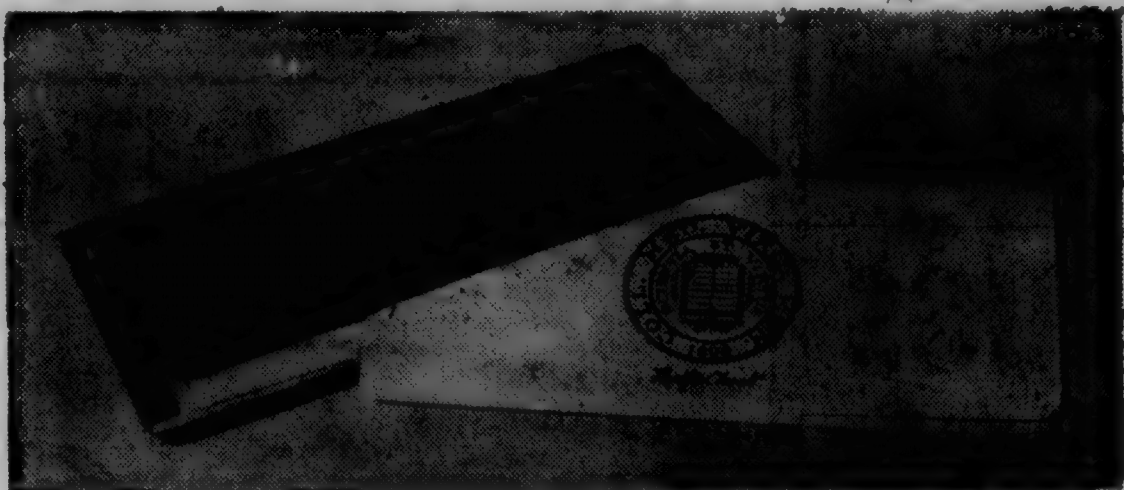
Returning Lettermen: (17) Ends Bill Delaney, Ed Smith; Tackles Bob Bednarz, Alan Hyde; Guards Jerry Dulski, Dick Hickey, Dan O'Malley, Bob Picariello, Primo Ventresca; Center Ed Seero; Quarterback Ken Eldridge; Halfbacks Jay Adams, Dwight Chandler, Bob Gombar, George Pappas; Fullbacks Tom Montemagni, Howie Shortleeve.

Lettermen Lost: 14

Promising Newcomers: End Phil Deforge, Jim McClelland, Ron Malloy, John O'Brien, Hadley Williams; Tackles Joe Knapp, Ed Cannon, Russ Webb; Guards Bob Dionisi, Jack Stasio; Centers Len Bucko, Joe Keefe; Quarterbacks Phil Dalessio, Tom McCaffrey; Backs Ed Harashuk, Dick Masson; Fullback Ed Bissell.

1966 Prospects: Aces will rely heavily on passing combo of QB Ken Eldridge to end Bill Delaney. Pair set 10 school records last fall. Sops may shore up porous defense. Veterans Alan Hyde and Bob Bednarz stand out in line.

1965 Game: Vermont 42, AIC 19. Final score was deceiving as Cats had net offense of only 63 yards more than AIC. Vermont fumbled opening kickoff and Aces took quick lead but thereafter Cats dominated play. Dick Hebert caught two TD passes, Scott Fitz, rushed for two, and singles were scored by Mike Burke and Terry Lynn.



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Gridders Open Season Against AIC

The INSIDER

by Leo Pfeiffer

The prospects looked bright after last spring for the 1966 edition of the Vermont football team. The players' summers were cut short on August 22 and they practiced until they met Springfield, a team which is ranked among the top 3 in New England mainly because of their 9-0 record last year with 30 lettermen back . . . and soundly whipped them.

Of course there is a background to all this. There are strong representations from each class, particularly the Junior Class. Dave Shumate appears headed for an outstanding year. In fact this reporter has seen some moves by this Q.B. which the fine 3 year veteran Scott Fitz never had. He is backed credibly by Paul Simpson, who broke several big records of Shumate's at St. Johnsbury High, and Jack Stroker, noted for his 60 yard bombs. Bob Mitchell and Jim Culhane, the starting halfback and fullback, have impressed with their hard running and blocking this pre-season. You can be sure that when you see Mitchell, a converted fullback, making one of his frequent 6 or 7 yard gains, it will be Culhane, or possibly his substitute, Pete Clifford, making the key block. Dick Hebert, back from a great junior year, has many things expected of him this year.

The offensive line is young but will do the job. Soph Billy Crudo and veteran Dan Martin have both looked good at the guard slots, giving the team hefty support there, weighing 220 and 215 respectively. Jim Sullivan, who last year was hampered by an injury, decided last spring he was going to make people notice him and went home for the summer. He came roaring back at 230 lbs. and is now Dave Lucaroni's opposite at the starting tackle position. At end Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schweberger, both come back from outstanding years last year and cause nothing but smiles on the coaches' faces. Schweberger, starting his third campaign, was also a defensive specialist in his sophomore year, but will concentrate only on offense this year. Kuhman may draw the attention of some scouts if he continues the way he is going. This leaves us with one position . . . center. Somehow, somewhere, the team has lost all 7 centers this past year, so the coaches looked over the material and came up with 2 capable men, neither of whom had ever centered a ball before - Dave Capman and Gene Curruthers. Both are doing such a fine job it appears the position is now secure.

Judging by Saturday's scrimmage, the defense, in shutting out powerful Springfield, appears set. John Gurrieri (who just got married prior to the season) and Bill Dorzynski anchor the defensive line and have possibly one of the best pass rushes in New England. Captain Bill Van Bennekum and Tucker Nelson rarely let anybody get around their ends, even if double teamed, while Lefty Harrington and Ron Martins, playing for the injured Joe Soldano, are surprising many with their fine playing. Harrington incidentally is the young man who received the "Unsung Hero Award" last year and has made a great comeback from an almost fatal car accident. What he lacks in size (he's only 5'6") he makes up for in speed and strength by going under his man.

Linebackers Bill Wolff and Colin Hurd both have 2 great years ahead of them and may even outdo the famed duo of George Oelze and Rusty Brink of 2 years ago. They are very adequately backed by Pete (the Fly) Ambrose, a legend for his spirit and hustle, and sophomore Tom Dexter.

The defensive secondary, leaky the last 2 years, has been working hard to correct this. Men like Ed Kiniry, Bill Leete, soph Bill Lawrence, Jim Krause, Paul Malone, among others seem to have the situation well in hand. If Saturday's scrimmage is any indication, this could turn out to be one of the top secondaries in the east.

Outside of the 2 platoons, we have a third team hovering between these two ready to go in anywhere, anytime. The coaches picked out the smartest men on the squad and told them they would have to practice both ways because only they had the intelligence to keep the offensive and defensive maneuvers straight. On this team are such fine players as Bob Florczak, Steve Vukovich and Rick Farnham, 2 very promising sophs, Art Brown, the punter, Pete Clifford and Ed Foye, both versatile backs along with Ray Hadeka and others. This team is very important, indeed, because as Coach Clifford once pointed out, "The most important wheel in the car is the one in the trunk."



Defensive back Leo Pfeiffer makes clean tackle of Springfield receiver after short gain on the play.

The 1966 football season will officially open at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday for Vermont as the Catamounts play host to the Aces of American International College. Vermont will be seeking its fourth consecutive victory over the Aces, including a 42-19 thrashing of the Springfield, Mass. institution last year.

The Cats will be coming off an excellent showing in last week's scrimmage against Springfield College, the 14-0 victory over the Maroons has Coach Clifford looking with greater ease at a few previously untested areas.

One question mark before the scrimmage was the center position, but fine performances by soph Dave Capman and Gene Curruthers indicate that this position should be cause for little worry as the season progresses.

Also the quarterback position which was vacated by Scott Fitz who set three career records for the Green and Gold including the total offense mark, seem to have a capable replacement. Junior Dave Shumate and hometown counterpart Paul Simpson both looked sharp in completing nine of eighteen passes.

It should also be noted that at least five other passes were on the mark, but the intended receivers had trouble finding the handle. Consequently, Coach Clifford designated the week of Sept. 12-17 as National Pass Catching Week. By game time Saturday one can be sure that the UVM receivers will have remedied their problem of last week. Ends Jeff Kuhman, Jack Schweberger, and flanker Dick Herbert should guarantee a potent aerial attack for UVM against AIC.

With running backs Bob

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

A variety of events are just getting under way as intramural athletics begins for another year. Fraternities and Independents will again be competing for the All Sports Trophy emblematic of intramural sports supremacy at UVM. Delta Psi has won the All Sports Trophy for the last two consecutive years and will be trying to make it three in a row.

Following is a list of upcoming events:

Tennis (singles) starts Monday, September 19 . . . Swim meet entries open Tuesday the twentieth . . . Faculty tennis (singles) start Wednesday Sept. 21 . . . Handball (doubles) entries open on Thursday the twenty second . . . Touch football has already begun and touch football officials are needed. The pay is a \$1.25 per hour - if interested, contact Mr. Strassburg at the gym.

SWIM CLUBS FORMED

Swimming clubs in the women's physical education program are now being formed. The two clubs offered for participation are the "Catalina Club", for synchronized swimming and the Competitive Swimming Club. The Catalina Club will meet for the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 7:30 - 9:30 at the pool. The Competitive Swimming Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7:30 - 9:30 at the pool.

The sponsor for both groups is Miss T. Brusstar whose office is in the Southwick building on Redstone Campus. Everyone interested in either or both clubs is invited to attend. Come and bring an interested friend.



Halfback Bob Mitchell turns the corner on the way to another long run in the Springfield scrimmage.

Mitchell, Jim Culhane, and an occasional effort from Hebert the Vermont ground game will provide a good threat to balance the passing attack. Mitchell was the star of the Springfield scrimmage, gaining 135 yards and 25 carries along with scoring both touchdowns.

Many of Mitchell's runs were through the wide holes opened up by the quick and agile Catamount offensive line. Veterans Dave Lucaroni and Danny Martin, and newcomers Jim Sullivan, Bill Crudo, and Steve Vukovich can be counted on to do a consistently good job in protecting the quarterback as well as blocking for the runners.

The defensive backfield, a perennial weak spot on Catamount elevens in recent years, also looked more than adequate in last week's scrimmage. The secondary which included Bill Leete, Leo Pfeiffer, Jim Krause, and Paul Malone held the Aces

to 8 completions in 31 attempts for a meager total of 64 yards through the air.

The defensive line, anchored by Captain Bill Van Bennekum and Don Nelson at the ends, again appears strong. The middle of the line is bolstered by Bill Dorzynski, John Gurrieri, Ron Martins, and Joe Soldano. Soldano missed the scrimmage last Saturday and was replaced capably by a 190-lb. Lefty Harrington, but the burly Soldano should be ready again this Saturday. The linebacking corps of Bill Wolff, Colin Hurd, Tom Dexter, and Peter Ambrose provides size, speed, and experience for Clifford.

strong passing attack which could mean trouble for the still unproven in game condition Vermont secondary. The Catamounts will have all intentions of starting the season with a win, but may need a tremendous team effort to hold back the Aces.



Quarterback Dave Shumate talks the situation over with Coach Clifford.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 11

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966



THE CHARIOT RACE - What ho, Ben Hur!

Greek Week Program Announced

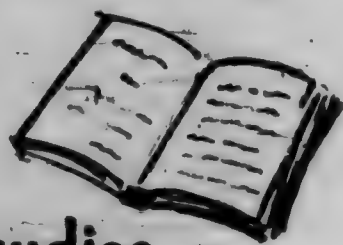
Fraternity and sorority members are busy preparing and practicing for the 66 Greek Week Activities. On September 28 a Convocation will be held in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 P.M. This will be the official opening of fraternity and sorority rushing programs. All freshmen should attend the Convocation in order to receive introduction to the fraternity and sorority systems at UVM. Dr. Gregg and Dean Gribbons will be the guest speakers. This Convocation will be invaluable to the freshman rushees.

The Greek Sing will be held on September 30 in the Patrick Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M. All the fraternities and sororities will be there to compete for trophies. Also the Greek Week Queen will be announced and last year's

intramural sports trophies will be awarded. This will be an enjoyable evening and we hope all will attend.

On October 1, the Greek Games will be held on the green, in front of Redstone Campus. The games will be an inter-fraternity chariot race, an interfraternity tug of war, sorority bicycle race, a co-ed three legged race, and a co-ed pie eating contest. The games always prove to be very exciting and this year should be no exception.

The 66 Greek Week will be the biggest and best ever held. We hope all will attend, especially freshmen, because this is the beginning of their rushing season.



\$45,860 Grant

Bailey Library Studies Regional Library Cataloguing

The Bailey Library is currently taking part in a study project aimed at Regional Library Cataloguing and Processing Center for New England state university libraries. Under a grant of \$45,860 from the Council on Library Resources, Inc., of Washington, D.C., the New England Board of Higher Education has enlisted the libraries of the six New England state universities in the study.

Paul B. Kebabian, director of Libraries at Vermont, says the study could lead to "computer-aided acquisition, cataloguing and book processing services to participating libraries."

He notes that the size of a library catalogue index card, 3x5 inches, belies its importance: "File number, title and author are a matter of course in cataloguing. But the summary of contents on the file card is critical, especially when you're providing material for research that may involve scanning dozens of volumes."

"In fact, the preparation of these summaries is becoming so highly specialized that in some major libraries cataloguers will have advanced degree in a specific subject and a degree in library science before they go to work cataloguing books in their field."

Kebabian calls the cataloguing process "the creation of a major bridge between book and reader. At the Bailey Library, for instance, we have some 340,000

volumes and have added roughly 45,000 a year for the past two years.

"If these books weren't properly catalogued they would, to all intents and purpose, be lost."

The NEBHE study project will evaluate the usefulness of a regional processing center. If the study indicates such a center to be practical it could result in a central computer connected to the participating libraries by a telecommunication network. It would serve primarily as an information exchange for the important content summaries of new books and related information.

In Kebabian's words, "If the center idea becomes a reality it will give the state university libraries access to the kind of professional specialization that, individually, none of us can afford." He added that cataloguing would continue to be done locally and participating libraries would contribute their information to the center.

Since virtually all U.S. libraries subscribe to the Interlibrary Loan Code, Kebabian remarked, "other libraries would have access, indirectly, to the benefits of such a center. They would turn to us for specific information and we, in turn, would contact the center and relay the information back."

Kebabian arrived at Vermont in mid-July from Florida, where he was Associate Director of Libraries at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Rowell Answers Questions Of Campus Leaders

At a comparatively formal and extremely informative conference Wednesday afternoon in Billings, President Lyman S. Rowell answered questions put to him by student leaders invited to attend. President Rowell first explained that while he is very eager and willing to meet and talk with students, he will not make a practice of informal visits to Billings. He will, however, be at all times available to students who wish to arrange an appointment.

PERPETUAL PROBLEM

Mr. Rowell addressed his next remark to the parking dilemma.

Last winter a landscape architect was called into assess the situation; he in turn called in a parking consultant from Chicago who has solved such problems at other universities. Their study thus far has resulted in two suggestions: 1. Limit student parking on central campus, the facilities available to be used primarily by staff and faculty. However, President Rowell did say that "We do not believe it is necessary for each faculty member to have a parking space beneath his window," but that faculty members do deserve "someplace nearby to park." Student facilities ideally would be within a "reasonable distance." 2. Construct a multi-level parking garage, possibly on the land

near Chittenden Hall which is owned by Mary Fletcher Hospital. The problem here, as seen by President Rowell, concerns the expense to the university and to those using the facilities.

The use of a parking lot behind the agricultural engineering building was held up due to construction difficulties, and should be gravelled over soon and paved next spring.

Parking consultants will return the week of Oct. 3 to survey faculty, staff and students in relation to parking. Questionnaires will then be distributed.

PROTESTED COSTS

The question was posed as to the prices charged by Buildings and Grounds for various construction and other work. Would it perhaps be less costly if individual bids were accepted for specific projects? Mr. Rowell's response was that he had himself protested costs on occasion and had returned bills asking "Was all this justified?" He has found that although the cost of individual jobs may be higher, in general and taking the over-all view, the costs are sufficiently lower to make the present system worthwhile. He added that sometimes competitive bids are taken to insure that the prices are in line.

EXPANDED LIBRARY

Pres. Rowell outlined plans for an extension of Bailey Library which should be under construction by 1970. The direction which this extension will take is not known. Suggestions for expansion include the building-on of a tower-like structure where closed stacks might be kept, allowing the present facilities to be used exclusively for studying.

BOOSTED ENROLLMENT

Present figures show an enrollment of 5004, which serves as evidence to the administration that if the present system of acceptance is adhered to with the same ratio, enrollment should be limited to approximately 7000. If it is not held at this figure, either out-of-state enrollment will have to be cut back or facilities expanded to accommodate the increase. If admission requirements remain constant and if there is a change in the current 70-30 in-state, out-of-state ratio, it is conceivable that enrollment may rise as high as 10,000. If this should happen, an entire new cycle of major construction would be necessary to accommodate the increase.

LANE SERIES EXTRA

The Smothers Brothers, Oct. 5, Tickets 2.00 - 2.50 After nationwide record-breaking performances, the Smothers Brothers have been booked for their Burlington debut. This is neither Red nor Blue series and tickets are available on first-come first-serve.

FINE ARTS CENTER

A fine arts center has been planned by a committee which is presently seeking an architect. Although some endowments designated for this purpose have been received, it would, according to Mr. Rowell, probably be difficult to acquire state funds for such a project.

HOUSING POLICY

When asked whether the present lenient off-campus housing policy would be revised upon completion of the new dorms, President Rowell was definite. "If I'm still calling the shots, no!"

UVM Man Is Honorary Consul From Honduras

With a "Letter of Patent" (Carta Patente) from the Honduran Government, William W. Stone of the University of Vermont Extension Service is now an Honorary Consul of the Republic of Honduras to the people of Vermont.

Stone was honored for his role as Chairman of the Partners of the Alliance-Honduras & Vermont, Inc., a private and growing group of Vermonters formed last October at the urging of the Alliance for Progress and the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U.S. Department of State.

The Honduran Partners will reciprocate by sending a folk-dance group to Vermont this winter, and a travelling art exhibit during the summer of 1967.

He and a Middlebury College faculty member, Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish, will attend an international partners conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 19-22. With them will be William B. Wright, vice president of the Marble Savings Bank in Rutland. At the conference, Stone will be co-chairman of a committee on Agriculture and Cooperatives.

Partners groups have been formed in thirty states under the AID-Alliance program and paired with parallel groups in 15 Latin American countries to back up the Alliance for Progress with people-to-people contacts. Members are unpaid volunteers; their expenses as delegates to the Partner countries and conferences are met by the Alliance.

Kake Walk Secretary Selected



(Credit, H. Rochester, SPS)

Judy Peltscher, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., has been chosen by the Kake Walk Committee to serve as its secretary.

A major in education and nursing, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta where she is scholarship chairman. Judy is also an assistant editor of the Ariel, vice president of the History Honor Society and is a member of the Leadership Training Steering Committee.

With the aid of Judy and the assistant, to be announced in the near future, Kake Walk 1968 will be well on its way.

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21 Subject Areas**80 Courses Offered
In Evening Division**

The most comprehensive Evening Division program ever offered at the University of Vermont will get underway this month on the Burlington campus, in nine Vermont cities and towns and in Montreal.

A total of 51 courses is being offered on campus and 29 at off-campus centers in 21 different subject areas: art, music, chemistry, commerce and economics, education, engineering, English, literature, geography, political science, German, history, mathematics, home economics, geology, philosophy, physics, psychology, romance languages, sociology and speech.

With the exception of a few non-credit courses, credits may be earned for Evening Division

courses if entrance requirements are met.

The University Evening Division started on a limited basis during the 1940's and became a full-scale program in 1953. Total attendance and the number of courses offered have grown steadily; in 1960-61 881 students attended fall and spring semesters. In 1965-66 the number had risen to 1934, and the number of courses given had grown correspondingly.

The Evening Division is headed by Dean Raymond V. Phillips who also directs Summer Session and Conferences and Institutes at the University.

Additional information may be obtained from the office in 148 Waterman Building or by calling 864-4511; ext. 297.

**Homecoming
Poster Contest
Announced****DORMS MAY ENTER**

The Homecoming Poster Committee invites everyone and every dorm to participate in the 1966 all-campus poster competition, an event which has been open only to sororities and fraternities in previous years.

The theme of this year's contest is "Songs of the Century," and each dorm is invited to do its own poster (made of chicken wire and crepe paper), or an entire complex of dorms may build one between them.

Themes must be submitted to the office of Director of Student Activities in Billings by Oct. 11.

**UVM Receives
\$18,000 Grant
Shared With Hospital**

The University of Vermont and the Mary Fletcher Hospital are the beneficiaries of a prominent Burlington businessman who died in June of 1946.

Each institution will receive over \$18,000 under the terms of the will of the late Ernest A. Brodie, long-time president and general manager of Citizens Coal Co.

Mr. Brodie died June 26, 1946 at the age of 80, and provided a trust fund with principal to be divided between UVM and the Mary Fletcher at the termination of the trust.

Born in Rock Island, Que., in 1865, he moved to Burlington with his family in 1873, where his

father entered the wholesale shoe business. A graduate of the University in 1886, Mr. Brodie went to California as a civil engineer for a land and water company. He returned to Burlington in 1895 and, after closing out his father's shoe business, brought an interest in the Citizens Coal Co., serving as its general manager and later president. He was married to the former Ruth Boardman, of Burlington, who died in 1939.

His gift to the University provides for establishment of the Ernest A. Brodie Athletic Scholarship Fund. His gift to the Mary Fletcher will further development of the hospital's program.

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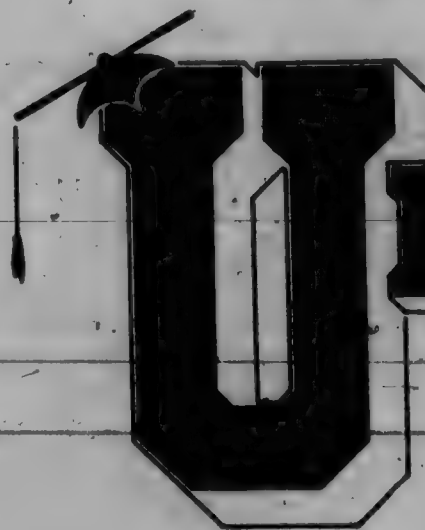
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LOCAL PRIZE TO BE DRAWN Oct. 17, 1966

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UNIVERSITY

STORE

ON THE CAMPUS

Rev Perry Defends Coffee Houses

Espresso explosion! Each month 150 new church-related coffee houses open their doors. From humdrum beginnings with two chairs, a table, and a coffee pot, came the most exciting venture of the contemporary church. Critics have attacked the movement as heretical, radical, p.r.-motivated, neurotic, and shallow. The Coffee House Ministry, by John D. Perry, Jr. (John Knox Press) is the first book about the new and controversial movement.

Malcolm Boyd, the "espresso priest," writes in the foreword that it is a "highly practical handbook concerning the theology of the laity related to life in the world."

Perry finds the coffee house movement is set within the framework of the church's traditional task of evangelism. In it the church has discovered another way to communicate with

people. "The coffee house provides an opportunity experience dialogue, not just talk about it."

He goes on to show how others may brew their own controversy, discussing location and decorations, equipment, and finances. The final section examines the roles, relationships, and responsibilities of coffee house personnel, and offers hints for their training. There is a bibliography of the coffee house movement, 25 photographs, and 13 coffee house recipes.

John D. Perry, Jr., is the Protestant Chaplain in a co-operative ministry at the University of Vermont. He formerly directed the University Christian Fellowship and the Koinonia Coffee House at the University of Connecticut. During the summer of 1965 he conducted a "Coffee House Study Project" for the National Council of Churches and the National Coffee Association.

Slade Is New French Dorm

By Margaret Crane

The French House became a reality this fall when Slade Hall's occupants and new head resident arrived. The dorm is occupied by twenty-three upperclassmen who signed up for the French Dorm last spring.

At Slade, the girls are on an honor system to speak French at all times except when discussing academic subjects in terms too technical to be possible in French.

The head resident of the French House is Mlle. Monique Soube, a graduate student, who's home is Paris France. This year being her first experience with living in the U.S., she provides a fountain of French influence for those living in the dorm.

The French House is under the guidance of the French Cultural Center which is headed this year by Mme. Geno, former director

of the French Houses at Middlebury and Elmyra College.

The house and Center will have a formal opening ceremony on Oct. 9. President Rowell and the Cultural Attache of the French Embassy in Boston will be honored guest.

Home Ec Club

Holds First Meeting

On Thursday, September 1966, the Home-Economics Club met at the Newman Center for their annual Big-Little Sister Picnic. Upper classmen were hostesses for the freshmen girls. Several members of the Home Economics staff attended. After Dr. Samenink and Ruth Taylor, President of the club, spoke, the officers of the club modeled some fall fashions by Simplicity.

Film Series

Opens

Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player" opens the Fleming Museum film series Wednesday night, September 28, 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater. The French film was scheduled at popular request.

There are ten programs in the film series. Admission is by Museum Membership and is \$3.00 for students. Among the films scheduled are "To Die in Madrid," a Valentino classic, "Blood and Sand," and the Canadian "Nobody Waved Good-bye." The second Program, October 12, will survey the new American film -- the kicky flicks. Featured are works by four Ford Foundation winners -- Comer, Emshwiller, Vanderbeek and Harris.

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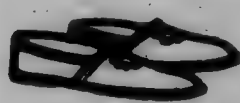
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UNIVERSITY STORE
ON THE CAMPUS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 SEPTEMBER 23, 1966 NUMBER 11

EDITORIAL...

At a meeting on Wednesday, President Rowell assured campus leaders that the Greek system is by no means losing ground on this campus. He further asserted that belonging to a Greek house should mean more than just a place to eat and sleep.

"It should mean something to the development of the individual; and as long as it does, it will continue to have importance. There will always be a place for the fraternities and sororities as long as they fulfill this purpose."

President Rowell believes the Greek system has fluctuated in quality and importance on this campus for as long as he has been here and, in answer to a poignant question, assured many it is now a system moving toward the top once again.

If all this is true, and we agree this is indeed the pattern, then why is there constant criticism made by non-Greeks and certain faculty members?

Although industry and a willingness to work, is not a measure of the worth of a system, we must admit the Greeks consider their role at the university in a serious light and strive to make it and keep it strong. Fraternities and sororities are not without support, as can be attested by the above statement and by the support other faculty members have given.

"The organization of systems make them strong." This comment was made by Fred Brown, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He feels, and we agree, the Greek system is well coordinated and smoothly run. This alone does not guarantee success, but it is an indication of a step toward a favorable outcome.

If it is of any consolation to those firm non-believers, Fraternity and Sorority houses do manage to alleviate the housing shortage problem. This is not meant to be a propagandistic move to push the Greek system.

We do feel, however, that criticism is not justifiable without due reason and the snide remarks are, as far as we are concerned, uncalled for.

If anyone cares to constructively criticize the Greeks, they are willing to hear you. The fact that two houses on this campus were chosen by their national organizations as the best all-around chapters of their respective sorority and fraternity, speaks well for UVM's system.

Another fraternity was named second in scholarship throughout the nation. These and other awards, as well as the dominance of Greeks at the high-level positions in all areas, academic and extra-curricular, surely do not detract from the over-all image of Greeks.

Why then, in view of all these factors, do some continue to deride the "Fraternity Man"? We suggest to you that these criticisms are unfounded.

L. S.

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REWRITE: Penny Nichols (Editor).

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Student Leaders Define Problems

Fargo, N.D.-(I.P.) - A report on the first Campus Leaders' Retreat at North Dakota State University this year emphasized the following problems and possible solutions:

The student at this University has the right to know what the courses he is taking involve, and what professors are going to teach him. Each department should be required to list the teachers that will teach the different sections of the course well in advance of registration.

There is far too little interest in reading outside the classroom. A list of the top "ten" books read by the students on campus could be published each month in the campus newspaper.

Competition should be developed among campus organizations for a common goal.

Cultural opportunity should be provided by each student's curriculum.

Groups should place more emphasis on those activities which provide lasting effects or learning experiences.

Delegates from approximately 35 campus organizations voiced their opinions in different discussion groups that were designed to bring out problems as student leaders see them. Faculty members encouraged students to think creatively and dare to act on their convictions. Another workshop with a self-evaluation clinic will be held this coming spring.

UVM Designated Civil Defense Service Center

The University of Vermont has been designated a Professional Development Service Center in the national Civil Defense program.

Under this program it has been awarded a one-year \$19,927 contract.

Aim of the project is to stimulate the inclusion of fallout protection in new buildings, both private and public.

Stephen C. Knight, Jr., associate professor of civil engineering, has been named center director. His assistant is Arthur F. Tuthill, professor of mechanical engineers. Three other civil engineers and two other mechanical engineers are certified analysts and will work on the program.

Prime task of the center will be to conduct seminars, lectures and workshops of from one to 12 hours on fallout shelter design and construction techniques.

These sessions will be for architects, engineers and state and local officials involved in planning new buildings.

Professor Tuthill explained that such fallout protection can be incorporated into the plans for conventional structures at little or no extra cost.

The center staff will also be available to review building plans and specifications to examine their potential for fallout shelters, and to recommend techniques for protection.

Another service will be to work with architectural firms on any of their building projects, where fallout protection planning may be desirable.

Finally, the center staff will work up case studies to illustrate techniques in planning fallout shelters.

In 1965 Congress required that fallout protection be incorporated in the construction of all new federal buildings, and this requires the service of a certified shielding analysts.

SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

SIS BOOM BAH RAH RAH RAH. RIS SOOM BAH SAH SAH SAH. HIS HOOM HAH DAH DAH DAH. WIN TEAM FIGHT TEAM WIN TEAM WIN.

What a miracle is man. What an example for our children. I am amazed; I am awed; I am astonished. Even at public sports spectacles he recites poetry, listens to music and dines upon specially prepared meats and other substances. So much at once. He is surrounded by this beauty; but is attracted by a mere game. He is always attracted by the trivial rather than the meaningful. A man would gladly die and, even more gladly, kill for no other purpose than preserving the trivial way of life.

Imagine if you can twenty two men, adult men who are supposedly scholars, leap with great force upon one another with much gnashing of the teeth, rending of the clothes and shattering of the skulls for no other purpose than to obtain a small brown spheroid made from the skin of a dead beast. More curious, the players who obtain the disgusting trinket wants nothing more than to get rid of it by depositing the object behind a white line drawn on the field. For their endeavors, these grown men receive a letter to pin upon their cloaks. How quaint, how curious, how bizarre.

I hope no person will accuse me of lying, but I have seen several thousand people, most of whom were adults, gather to watch this spectacle. Some even pay to be admitted; most of the spectators are admitted free because - would you believe - they are scholars. Furthermore, they will sit on hard seats, expose to the foulness of the weather in order to watch the spectacle. Impossible. Yet I have proof.

People will pay a great deal more to watch two men attack each other in a small ring placed in the midst of a great hot smoke filled room. If by chance one of these men should kill the other or, by chance, if both should perish everyone, is shocked and horror stricken partly because they wanted it to happen in the first place and partly because they enjoy being shocked and angered. Most of these fighters belong to a certain minority group and are honored so long as they are silent. This is an example of American liberalism.

There must be a reason for man's interest in such games. Certainly, one doesn't go to see who wins. One can read that in the paper. The reason people go to games is to be amused. They seek amusement because they are bored. They dare not remain bored because that will force them to think. And if people thought, who would pay the taxes. Thought overthrows governments, destroys religion and ends wars. None of that. No, No, None of that. Think of the economy. Children must not think. For thought causes blindness, baldness, sterility, and warts.

Further more man enjoys violence. If he did not enjoy it there would be no need for his religion to condemn it. Of course his religion doesn't really condemn murdering. One can be a murderer and a Christian so long as one wears a costume. And there was a time when to be a Christian one had to be a murderer. Times change. But man should be thankful for a scarcity of tailors. Most men find substitutes for their murder-instinct. They play games such as football and chess. Some find this process of substitution difficult and run for high public office and so long as they kill for peace, remain respectable until they lose the war. Perhaps if the Germans played more football . . . Then again the Americans play football. Then again the Germans had Hitler. The again America has . . . but if one can't say something nice . . . Ah! only three of them are left in the White House.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I will walk further on the road set by Hendrik Verwoerd," B.J. Vorster, the new prime minister of South Africa. He probably deserves it.

STUDENTES

By John Kyper

Just what is this tantalizing spectre men call life? Is it an empty myth devoid of all meaning, an utterly absurd and cruel joke upon man, the feint of mischievous fates; or is it a dynamic reality, pursuing stumbling humanity to the belief that it can rise above the rubble of its past, that man need not become victim of his own evil.

It is a heritage of the past that declares as with one voice that man is nothing more than crass animal, hopeless and without morality, for whom civilization is a superficial veneer, who can do no good and must therefore be subjugated "for the good of all." And so men have been treated as animals. The "human" refinements of the torture chamber, the death factory and the commune are nothing more than ingeniously connived adaptations of the zoo, the slaughterhouse and the yoke, designed to debase man to an animal and strip him of his soul. It is nothing new; it is as old as the doctrine that the strong possess the right and the obligation to exploit the weak. It is agless, an extension of the jungle, of the caveman.

But beyond his evil man has demonstrated in his existence a nobility of achievement, unknown by any animal, ordained by a sense of something greater than himself, a force which compels him to strive toward greatness. It is founded upon a vision that human life is more than the mundane cruelty apparent in superficial inspection, a belief that in life there is a purpose and that every individual is a unique entity and is so endowed by God with a soul.

Thus man is faced as always by the fundamental conflict of his nature: the animal against the soul. Is he but a random combination of chemicals, litter better than the beast from which he evolved, or is he a miracle of Creation, imperishable by death? Throughout his history man has lacked the will and the ability to confront this issue of his existence. Today he possesses for the first time the potential of his own destruction or total enslavement. Hence he must confront the challenge to modernize to become a new, incorruptible man; for he can no longer co-exist with his ability to do evil without being forced to pay an ultimate penalty.

Col. Robinson's Daughter Completes Officer's Training



(Credit: U.S. Army Photograph)
Second Lieutenant Patricia J. Robinson poses with father, Colonel L.G. Robinson, formerly of UVM ROTC Department.

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. - 2Lt. Patricia J. Robinson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leonard G. Robinson, 129 Oakhill St., Peekskill, N.Y., graduated June 17 from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course, U.S. Women's Army Corps School, U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Major General William G. Haneke, Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker for the graduation ceremony. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Lieutenant Colonel Mary E. Kelly, Deputy Director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps. Included among the graduates were six member of the Republic of South Vietnam Women's Armed Forces Corps.

Academic work in the WAC Officer Basic/Officer Candidate Course is designed to familiarize newly commissioned college graduates and selected enlisted women with the fundamentals of Army administrations, stressing practical application to develop leadership. This course is eighteen weeks long and is conducted twice annually at the U.S. Women's Army Corps School. Students study the responsibilities and duties of both troop and staff officers.

While attending the course, Lieutenant Robinson participated in one week of practical leadership training in a basic training company and in staff sections at the WAC Training Battalion. During the practical exercises students are delegated duties re-

quiring them to utilize classroom instruction while having the opportunity to observe experienced officers and non-commissioned officers. She also observed activities at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

Upon completion of the course officers perform supervisory or administrative duties at detachments, posts, and stations all over the world, or may attend one of the many service schools where they receive special training. Lt. Robinson's first assignment is at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Lt. Robinson is a graduate of the University of Vermont, with a baccalaureate degree in English.

Her father was the Professor of Military Science at the University of Vermont before retiring this year.

Miss Alper Will Teach at Ripon

A 1964 graduate of the University of Vermont, Miss Elaine Alper, has been appointed an instructor in romance languages at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. A native of Long Island, N.Y., Miss Alper holds a B.A. degree from UVM in French literature and language and an M.A. from Harvard in the same field, and has studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society.

Research Grants Approved For Faculty

The Board of Trustees has approved up to eight faculty summer research fellowships, with a stipend of \$1,500 each, for award this summer for non-thesis research in the humanities, social sciences and related fields.

Faculty members interested in the fellowships should apply before October 1 to the office of Dean Macmillan (General Chairman of the Institutional Grants Committee), 107 Waterman. The application, in four copies, should include:

1. date of application, name, rank and department of applicant;
2. title of proposed project;
3. objectives of proposed project;
4. reasons for undertaking work;
5. previous work;
6. proposed procedure and outline;
7. probable duration;
8. names and addresses of three persons on or off campus competent to judge the value of the proposed research project.

The Award Committee "does not look with favor" upon applications from faculty members whose time should be devoted to the completion of work on their advanced degrees. There is no set rule governing the allocation of fellowships; they may be awarded to the same person more than once, and no attempt will be made to distribute fellowships equally among departments.

Announcement of the awards will not be made until the Board of Trustees has approved them at its December meeting. Further information may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, Ext. 576.

WRA Initiates New Policy

The Women's Recreation Association has started another year of sports activities. In former years students have had to pay a dollar membership fee. This year all women students are automatically members of WRA.

Activities that are now in progress are:

- Field Hockey - Tues. & Thur. 4:30 at Southwick
- Tennis - Tues. 7:00 at Southwick
- Co-ed Gymnastics - Thur. 7:00 at Patrick gym
- Swimming
- Synchronized - Wed. 7:00 at Patrick pool
- Competitive - Thur. 7:00 at Patrick pool

Perception

By Jan Quackenbush
Autumn.

Green life seldom slips so easily to sleep or to rest or to simply wait. Nor with such a fanfare; the distant band of blaring colors softly sensed at first marches, marches breathlessly and we, watching all the avenues for some display of red or orange of golden braid, we step into and then within the rhythm of the brisk parade. We, in yelping youthfulness, witness only yearling change.

But what of the old lady: dressed heavily in her peppered woolen coat and dimpled woolen cap? She lifts her head and glances once, far down the avenue. She hears the distant drum and turns away; the cadence is too swift for her, Autumn is too gray.

Strutting as we do, we leave her far behind. But as we pass her by and see her wave her feeble flag, see the moisture in her eye, smile tenderly to her the she may know her Autumn can be kind.

The Two Faces Of Lee Harvey Oswald?

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22nd.

THE SECOND OSWALD offers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission, Pro-

fessor Popkin presents evidence that a man who looks like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto show room, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous other instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiencies, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slapdash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Professor Popkin is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at San Diego.

FEIFFER

I TALK TOO MUCH. I'M QUITE BRIGHT SO ITS INTERESTING TALK, BUT NEVER THELESS I TALK TOO MUCH.



YOU SEE, ALREADY I'M SAYING MORE THAN I SHOULD. MEN HATE IT FOR A WOMAN TO BLURT OUT. I'M BRIGHT. THEY THINK SHE'S REALLY SAYING 'I'M BRIGHTER THAN YOU ARE.'



AS A MATTER OF FACT, THAT IS WHAT I'M SAYING. I'M BRIGHTER THAN EVEN THE BRIGHTEST MEN I KNOW.



THAT'S WHY ITS A MISTAKE TO TALK TOO MUCH. MEN FALL BEHIND AND FEEL CHALLENGED AND GROW HOSTILE.



SO WHEN I'M VERY ATTRACTED TO A MAN I MAKE IT A POINT TO TALK MORE SLOWLY THAN I WOULD TO ONE OF MY WOMAN FRIENDS.



AND BECAUSE I GUIDE HIM ALONG GENTLY FROM INSIGHT TO INSIGHT HE ENDS UP BEING TERRIBLY IMPRESSED WITH HIS OWN BRILLIANCE.



AND WITH MINE FOR BEING ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH HIM.



AND HE TELLS ME I'M THE FIRST WOMAN HE'S EVER MET WHO'S AS INTERESTING AS ONE OF HIS BOY FRIENDS.



THAT'S LOVE.

© 1966 JIM FEIFER



the LIVELY ARTS



UVM Student Praised For Acting in Festival

BURLINGTON - An 18-year-old University of Vermont coed from Proctor, who made her debut with the professional company of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival at the Arena Theatre here, has garnered high praise from two leading metropolitan drama critics who have visited the Festival this summer.

LUCIANA

Betty Smith, a 1965 graduate of Proctor High School who enters her sophomore year at the University this fall, played Luciana in "The Comedy of Errors," Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet," and Joan of Arc in "Henry VI, Part 1."

JOAN OF ARC

Elliot Norton, drama critic for the Boston Record-American, wrote "... Betty Smith brings earnest intensity to the role of Joan of Arc in "Henry VI, Part 1." About her Luciana, he wrote "Miss Smith is pertly attractive ... and knows how to play a

joke heartily without contortion or distortion."

GERTRUDE

Montreal's leading critic, Sydney Johnson, wrote in the Montreal Star, "Betty Smith gives the impression of being a first-class technician as Gertrude." He noted the "almost frightening witchery of her Joan la Pucelle," and expressed "delightful surprise to find her playing Luciana in 'Errors' with such sunny lightness."

NATURAL TALENT

Producer-director Edward J. Feidner calls her a "natural talent." Guest director Jeff David says "she does amazingly well as Joan" in his production of the Shakespearean history.

REGINA

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of Proctor. Prior to her appearances this summer, she played Regina in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" at the Proctor

Players Club when she was 16. She spent last summer with the Middlebury Inn Group, and has been active this past school year with the University Players.

Museum Lecture On British Art Is Sept. 29

Harold Cohen, a leading new-wave British painter, will lecture (with slides) on new directions in British painting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Main Gallery of the Fleming Museum.

An articulate spokesman for the cool side of the London art scene, Cohen is known for his strong, uncompromising views. While on campus, he will attend art department classes as visiting critic.

Try-Outs For Musical Are Sunday

Try-outs for "Most Happy Fellow" will be held this Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:00 in the Arena Theatre. Anyone interested in reading for a part is welcome to attend the audition.

Collection On Show

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at the University of Vermont, Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Wilbur Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, 1966.

Our collection consists of graphic arts ranging historically from 15th Century woodcuts to contemporary British and French printmakers. The price range of our prints is from \$10 up to and including those higher priced items which might especially appeal to the collector. Our concern shows its prints at various universities throughout the country.

Our entire collection has been purchased by Mr. Eugene Schuster. Mr. Schuster has recently returned from three and one-half years of study at the Warburg Institution at London University, London, England, during which time he studied under the famed Dr. Gombrich.

Each show that we bring to a university has between 300 and 400 works of art and thereby gives to the individual student, as well as the selective print collector, a very diversified collection from which he may select.

Flicks

FLYNN - Peter O'Toole and Audrey Hepburn in "How to Steal a Million" - An extraordinary film highlighted by superior acting and colorful shots of Paris. Suave and exciting.

STATE - Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" - Although Taylor received the academy award for "Butterfield 8" she is far superior in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." The former film is nothing short of atrocious; the latter film is well entrenched as a movie great.

STRONG - "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy" and "Tom Jones". If you can make it through this prodigious double feature your reward will be many laughs, mostly from Tom Jones, and a restful night of sleep. Tom Jones is the Best Picture of the Year from 1963 and a more fitting award could not have been given.

SUNDAY - Dean Martin in "The Silencers" and Lee Marvin in the hilarious "Cat Ballou."

Picture of the week - Tom Jones if you haven't seen it; otherwise "How To Steal a Million."

NOTICE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

THE 1966-67 UVM DATEBOOK IS STILL AVAILABLE AT THE S.A. OFFICE IN BILLINGS CENTER. THERE IS NO CHARGE, BUT STUDENT ID CARDS MUST BE SHOWN.

FRESHMAN MEN

Don't miss the Opening of Rushing Greek Week Convocation
Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m.
Ira Allen Chapel



Peter, Paul & Mary

OCTOBER 20 - 8:30

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DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED



Peace Corps volunteer teaches home economics to native girls in El Salvador.

El Salvador Offers Challenge

By Mary Burbank

Standards here vary greatly and some houses may be modern and clean but most in the country are small and dark with dirt floors and almost no furnishings. There are many children playing around the houses and many dogs and chickens wandering in and out of the houses at will. Ignorance, dirt, too little water, not enough proper food, many illness and high birth and death rates make for the almost hopeless situation for the poor country people.

Where do we start? What can a

small number of Peace Corps people do in less than two years? At the end of the first few months, one may very likely wish he had never heard of Peace Corps, had never had to face the grim reality that we see daily.

But the people are friendly and after seven months here I am understanding what is said. I would advise anyone who is thinking of joining the Peace Corps to get all the language experience that is possible before training. Every bit helps. Many Indian words are used, many people do

not know how to spell and often cannot tell us whether the great number of sounds just uttered is one word or several, so your dictionary may not help. This can be amusing at first but after several months it becomes frustrating. Difficulty with the language limits one's contacts with the people as well as one's work with them. But I am learning.

I am working with the El Salvadorean Extension Service which to me seems somewhat disorganized. Then I remember that it is new here and I try to picture what the United States Extension Service was like almost 50 years ago. And the opportunities for service seem great and challenging once again.

My biggest problem is the apparent indifference of cow-workers. No one really likes to change and one seems to make progress as slowly. Today, I think for the first time, the Home Economist and her secretary believed me when I said that there are poor people in the United States. Everyone seems to believe that all North Americans are rich and the "give me" attitude that one may encounter can be irritating. If it is a cow-worker who may be earning more than a Peace Corps Volunteer, this can be very irritating.

But unless one can change and leaders can be developed, how can the country people be helped? One almost loses hope but then some remark of thanks or determination is made or a small change become evident and one is encouraged to continue, thrilled to be part of a project like the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Will Recruit Here

Robert Lederman, who has served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela, will be here as part of a recruiting team of four members during the week of October 24. The recruiting station, for all interested Juniors and Seniors, will be in lower Billings. The revised Peace Corps test will be given Saturday, November 1. More details will be available at that time and in the coming issue of the paper.

Volunteers From UVM

University of Vermont graduates who are serving as Peace Corps Volunteers, such as George Talbot of Woodstock, Vermont, who is serving in Tunis, Tunisia and John R. Ward of Asbury Park, New Jersey, who is serving in Tunis, are working in agricultural projects. George is working in agricultural education and John is teaching dryland farming.

Peace Corps Combats Starvation

Today, in a world of startling progress in science and technology, a centuries-old problem still plagues millions of people around the world. It is simply how to get enough to eat. One half of the world population is under-nourished or malnourished.

In Latin America, our next-door neighbor, for example, a continent rich in natural resources, millions go hungry. Why? The main "why" is because few of the people know anything of modern agriculture, of livestock care, of proper nutrition... many have never heard of soil conservation, crop rotation, proper feeding and breeding... many have never heard of co-operatives, or credit unions. They have been farming

in the same primitive methods as their fathers and fore-fathers before them.

The largest Peace Corps agricultural programs are in Latin American, though Peace Corps Agricultural Volunteers are also serving in Asia and Africa.

These Volunteers, most of whom have a 4-H or FFA background, and/or a degree in agriculture or home economics, are working in villages and on farms, teaching the people how to set up hog and poultry co-operatives... how to start credit unions. They are teaching the basic fundamentals of soil conservation, improved irrigation techniques and recommending proper fertilizer levels. Some Volunteers are working as Agricultural Extension Agents, other are Vocational Ag Teachers. Many are Home Economists working in secondary schools and guiding 4-H clubs. Others are working in rural communities, teaching basic nutrition, child care and health... while still some are working in school lunch programs and are teaching home-making skills in community

Miss Linde, '66 Is Peace Corps Volunteer

Elizabeth Linde, a '66 graduate of UVM has been named Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 10 weeks of training at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois.

The new Volunteers leave for Sierra Leone on September 6 to replace Volunteers who are now ending 2 years of service in teaching at the secondary level. They will be assigned to various schools throughout the country.

With their arrival, approximately 245 Volunteers will be at work in Sierra Leone Peace Corps projects which include community development and teaching.

During their training at Roosevelt University the new Volunteers studied Krio, Mende and

Temne languages, West African history, U.S. history and world affairs and specific instructions on teaching methods and skills as applied to the Sierra Leone school system.



Elizabeth Linde



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Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

On The Spot...

By Bruce Rosen

Question for the Week: To the Freshmen - What is your first impression of the University of Vermont?

Suellen Wolfson; Class of 1970, Forest Hills, New York.

I always wanted to go to a school with ivy-colored buildings and warm and friendly people. This was the image I've always had in mind since I learned what the word college meant. I always wanted to go to a school that I could be proud of that had all these characteristics. UVM has filled all my expectations.



Suellen Wolfson

from day to day so that the pressure doesn't build up. So far everyone has been very friendly. I think the campus is about the right size socially and academically.

Linda Dunbar; Class of 1970, Burlington Vermont.

Well, it's all total confusion, but everyone is very friendly admit it all. I have found the work easy to handle so far, in fact some classes are not as difficult as they were in high school. I do wish that I were living in the dorms because living at home I won't get to meet half the members of my class.

Tricia Smith; Class of 1970, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands

As soon as I arrived I was lost. Seeing real trees and green grass and people wearing shoes and being fully clothed has made a great impression on me because at home it is too hot for the grass to grow and we only have tropical palm trees. I've already found the cold weather unbearable. I think the campus is very impractical the way things are set up. I'm referring specifically to the location of Redstone Campus. I'm taking a course in medical technology hoping to possibly become a doctor, and I find that I am already having trouble with my chemistry course.

In the future, be careful what you say and to whom you say it because you too may have just been put "On the Spot."

Have You Found Any Meteorites?

Take a closer look at those rocks that abound in Vermont. Some of them may be meteorites.

This is the advice of an article in the August issue of Yankee magazine, written by Curtis B. Norris, former University of Vermont science writer who now is editor of the Wareham, Mass., Courier.

Norris quotes Raymond W. Grant, professor of geology at the University, as saying no meteorites has yet been found in Vermont but there's no reason why some shouldn't be.

Grant gave a possible explanation for why no meteorites has been found: Too many other stones.

The Vermont professor is looking for rare minerals in Meteorites under a \$5,900 National Science Foundation grant. He has offered to analyze free of charge any stones which finders believe are meteorites.

Booklet About Textbooks Available

The booklet, "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks," is available at the main desk of Billings Center for all new students who live off-campus. Copies will be distributed to residence hall students through the mail boxes.

UVM Student Studying In Israel



Janet Hadda

After a fortnight en route from New York to Israel on the S/S "Shalom", 133 students from 63 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada recently arrived in Israel for a year of study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The contingent includes Janet Hadda, of Forest Hills, N.Y., from the University of Vermont.

The group, bringing the number of North American students under this program to a total of 600 since the project started in 1955, joined a special 10-week, 6-hour-a-day Hebrew Ulpan at the University on July 25, together with some 200 other foreign students from all over the world. The intensive language course will help prepare the students for lectures in Hebrew when the fall semester begins.

"It is a carefully selected group," says Dr. Yehzekel Cohen, Dean of Students and in charge of the University's foreign student program. "They had to meet rigorous academic and personality standards; an indication of the level is that more than 50 applicants who did not fulfill the requirements were turned down."

Pam Howe; Class of 1970, Essex Junction, Vermont.

I think the size of UVM has impressed me the most. In walking around the campus I have found that your rarely see the same people. I really think that the kids I've met have been very friendly. If I had any questions I wouldn't hesitate to ask anyone. I think UVM has a very warm and friendly campus. I don't like large lectures because the professor doesn't have enough contact with the student, but I guess this is something I'll have to get used to.



Pamela Howe

Robert Hutton; Class of 1970, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

At first I thought the academic pressures would be unbearable, but now that I look back I have found that this fear can be easily overcome by doing my work conscientiously



Robert Hutton



Linda Dunbar

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Swingline RIZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A stereokeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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Answers: 1. Half-way. After that he has little school items you can own. 2. 14. A stereokeeper is a person who buys things like cars, because next to popularity of TOT Staplers, students are the best of the wood. 2. Three.

Dateline...ROTC

NEW PMS JOINS MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Colonel David R. Longacre, Armor, U.S. Army replaced Colonel Leonard G. Robinson as Professor of Military Science on 2 September 1966. Colonel Longacre came from Taiwan (Formosa) where he spent four years with the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) of the Republic of China (ROC) departing the MAAG as Chief of Staff of the Army Advisory Section.



Colonel David R. Longacre
Professor of Military Science

In June 1942 Colonel Longacre enlisted in the Horse Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas and was commissioned a 2d Lt. of Cavalry at the Cavalry School in March 1943. In early 1944 he was selected as a member of a special Office of Strategic Services (OSS) team scheduled to operate in Japanese occupied areas of Mongolia and North China; in 1946 he was promoted to Major and given command of the team which was functioning in Inner Mongolia when the war ended.

During the Korean War, Colonel Longacre was once more sent to the Far East participating

in Special Operations in Formosa, Japan and Korea. In 1952 he was assigned as the "Guinea Pig" of a special Army Officer Advanced Study Group and sent to Yale where he acquired his MA in Far East Area study and Chinese languages. In 1956 he was assigned as Staff Secretary to the US Commander of Berlin, Germany where his son David III was born in 1957.

VIETNAM VETERAN ASSIGNED TO MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Sergeant First Class Arthur F. Schreur was assigned to the Military Science Department last week as the unit Supply Sergeant. SFC Schreur, who hails from Gaylord, Michigan, is a veteran of 15 1/2 years service with the Army.



SFC Arthur F. Schreur

Prior to his assignment at UVM, he trained with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). For three months at Fort Benning, Georgia, and then accompanied that unit to Vietnam. From August, 1965 to July, 1966, he served as a Platoon Sergeant in Supply Command, 15th Supply and Service Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), the Army's new Airmobile Division.

He also served from 1958 to 1964 with Military Intelligence near Nurnberg, Germany.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT GAINS NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER

Sergeant First Class Arnold C. Maher joined the Military Science Department in July. A veteran of 17 years service, SFC Maher brings with him an excellent military background. Prior to joining UVM, SFC Maher served as a member of the An Nhon Sub-sector Advisory Team, Military Advisory Command Vietnam, in Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam. He was a member of the ROTC Department of Norwich University for three years prior to going to Vietnam where he was the Advisor to the Norwich Cadet Mountain and Cold Weather Unit. SFC Maher resides with his wife and four children in Northfield.

SENIOR ROTC CADET LEADERSHIP POSITIONS ANNOUNCED

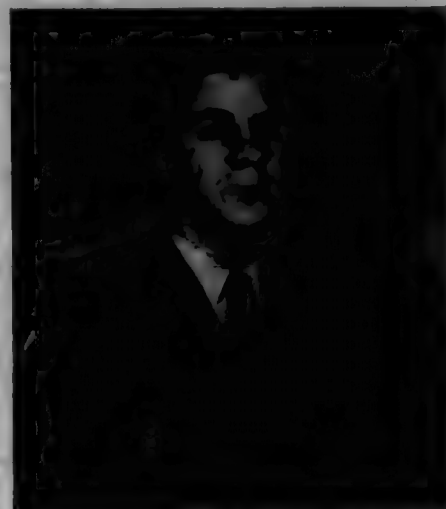


Douglas G. Orvis

Selection of those ROTC seniors to occupy leadership positions during the fall semester was announced last week by Colonel David A. Longacre, Pro-

fessor of Military Science. Leadership positions for the first semester will be temporary, with permanent rank being awarded at the senior banquet held at the beginning of the spring semester.

Douglas G. Orvis has been chosen to lead the ROTC Brigade for the first semester. Holding the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Cadet Orvis is a Political Science Major from Burlington and holder of the Army Commendation Medal and Good Conduct Medal, earned during enlisted service prior to entering UVM.



Thomas L. Mills

The 1st and 2nd Battalions will be commanded by Thomas L. Mills of Burlington, a Commerce and Economics Major and President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and Joseph D. Soldano of West New York, New Jersey, also an Economics Major and brother in Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



Joseph D. Soldano

The Cadet Company Commanders will be John N. Rutledge, a native of Deerfield, Massachusetts, and an Economics Major; Peter E. Rising of Glen Head, Long Island, an Accounting Major; Donald N. Carlson, a Math Major from Essex Junction; and Richard L. Brown, a History Major from Yonkers, New York.

UVM ROTC PERSHING RIFLES GETS TRAINING IN SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES

Fifteen members of Pershing Rifles at the University of Vermont with four guests from Massachusetts schools learned to "Live off the Land," as part of a special training program in Summer Warfare and Survival.

The students, along with Captain Alton R. Sparks and Sergeant First Class Arnold C. Maher, left Sunday, August 28th, to camp out until the following Sunday at Mt. Norris Boy Scout Reservation in Eden Mills, north of Morrisville.

The Survival Program was designed along the lines of "Counter-Insurgency," techniques like the type of military action being fought in Vietnam today.

Pershing Rifles is the National ROTC Military Society. UVM students taking part in the exercise were Pat Boyden, Unit Commander, and Thomas Wheel of Burlington; Walter Cooper, Unit Executive Officer, of Gales Ferry Conn; Weston Cate of Montpelier; Lesley Pike, and Peter Macutchan of Stowe; Don Chioffi, the Unit Cook and Douglas Coolidge of Rutland; Thomas Shailor of Colchester; Ted Foster of Middlebury; Neal Vreeland of Welleville, N.Y.; John Kinsey of Morrestown, N.J.; James Whithead of Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Douglas Treuting of Short Hills, N.J. and John Mullen of Port Henry, N.Y.

Guest of UVM's Pershing Rifles were Kenn Dunn, P.R. Regimental Representative, Peter Balenti and Robert Bean, all of Boston University and Seth Nadel of Lowell Tech in Massachusetts.

UVM Cadets Win Summer Camp Awards

Ten Vermont cadets were members of the top ranked company, Company C. There members were: Thomas H. Armbricht of Washington, N.J.; Mason D. Bryant of Hollowell, Maine; Vassar H. Curtis of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; William H. Finger of Newburgh, N.Y.; Fabian J. Lahue of Morrisville, Vt.; Thomas L. Mills of Burlington; Gregory B. Pahl of Montclair, N.J.; Gary B. Rice of Swanton; Rodney A. Stewart of Bellows Falls, and David E. Wells of Burlington.

Summer Camp is held for cadets between their junior and senior year, and for those who deferred—attending until their senior year.

Commissioned as Second Lieutenants at the closing parade and ceremony of camp were: Arthur M. Brink, Jr. of Methuen, Mass.; Gary H. Homer of Hempstead, N.Y.; Richard C. Dailey of South-Easton, Mass.; Howard F. McCullough, Jr. of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Peter L. Mulford of Rochester, N.Y.; John F. Munn of Bradford, Vt.; Henry F. Pittaniello, Jr. of Rutland, Vt.; Robert D. Robertson of Scotia, N.Y.; Michael S. Sherman of Worcester, Mass.; John P. Sullivan, Jr. of Quincy, Mass.; Edward F. Varney of Woodstock, N.Y.; and William H. Willey of Essex Junction, Vt.

A final compilation of all scores and performances discloses that ROTC Cadets from the Universities of Vermont walked away with their fair share of honors at Summer Camp, Fort



Cadet John N. Rutledge and fellow Cadet disarm a mine during Mine Warfare Class.

Devens, Mass. Cadets from a total of 47 colleges and universities were represented at summer camp at Fort Devens. UVM placed first among the Yankee Conference Universities in marksmanship.

Cadet Douglas G. Orvis of Burlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orvis of Bristol, was selected as the outstanding cadet of the summer camp. Cadet Orvis was chosen for this honor out of the 1450 cadets attending summer camp at Fort Devens. Selection was based on leadership ability, drill proficiency, military knowledge, courtesy, and learning. In addition to this honor, Cadet Orvis achieved the highest score at camp on the final comprehensive examination covering all material presented to the cadets during the six weeks.



CAMPUS FAVORITES

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CYNIC's Original Aims Maintained

By Jon Schechtman

During the Spring of 1883, several UVM students, realizing that their alma mater had no centralized source of news, decided to found a newspaper. Their efforts bore fruit on April 25, 1883, when Issue 1, Volume 1 of the UNIVERSITY CYNIC was distributed.

Then, 83 years ago, the CYNIC was a twelve page magazine whose articles covered a broader area than a normal newspaper. The emphasis lay more on creative essays and an evaluation of impending problems, rather than the straight reporting of news.

There was a necessity, the founders believed, for the establishment of some formal institution to report and record the daily acts of the student body. However, it was noted too that the most pronounced effect of a school newspaper was on the undergraduate body. A paper would allow the students to discern in what directions the school was leading them and in what directions the school itself was going, while serving too as an outlet for interested writers.

A statement was made in the CYNIC'S first editorial asserting the paper's main function. This certain writing pledge that the UNIVERSITY CYNIC "will not assail the faculty; it will give voice to the sentiments of no faction. But of the city, the students and college it will aim to fairly represent."

The founders of UVM's paper had been criticized for the name that they had chosen, yet their selection was justified, in ancient Greece, a follower of Socrates founded the Cynic school of Philosophy, so named because of their place of study—the "Cynosarges." Perhaps who allegedly searched the world for an honest man.

FRESHMEN!

(and other non-apathetic "students")

The CYNIC is accepting applications for staff positions. To facilitate this yearly operation we have arranged a meeting for interested parties. It will be:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

4:15 P.M.

MARSH LOUNGE, BILLINGS

If you absolutely cannot attend this meeting and still desire to write, visit the CYNIC Office in lower Billings, before Friday noon and be sure to leave your name.

The Cynics were philosophers who questioned other people's sense of values, believing that truth and honesty are the only virtues. The UNIVERSITY CYNIC, in its original purpose desired to uncover the truth, since, in the long run, it was in the best interests of UVM.

The first copy of the paper was divided into seven main sections; headed as follows: General Literature, Editorials, Personals, Exchanges, Science, Books, and Locals. The largest division was "General Literature." This consisted of student essays on "literary, social religious, and political topics, short stories, poetry, articles on college life, customs, games, and communication on any matter of interest."

"Personals" dealt with what alumni were doing, i.e., where people were employed, who had married, who had been accolladed, etc.

The section of "Science" was an evaluation of the happenings in the world of science. Also included were constructive criticism of the science curriculum or departments.

"Books" consisted of reviews of literary works -- text books, fiction, etc. -- while "exchanges" contained interesting news and comparisons of other college campuses.

On looking at the present VERMONT CYNIC, one is able to perceive that the basic tenets promulgated in the first issue of the paper, 83 years ago are still being upheld.

Misdirected Idealism Dangerous

Kansas City, Mo. -- Misdirected campus idealism threatens "a real disservice to the national interest" in a little noted area, Lawrence A. Kimpton, of Chicago, said here today.

"The idea seems to be abroad on the campuses that personal challenge and the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to society are nowhere to be found within a corporation," Kimpton said, "in my judgment this idea is both wrong and highly inimical to the best interests of the very society our young people quite commendably wish to serve."

A vice president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, he spoke at Rockhurst College.

"However spooky some of the manifestations of the present campus unrest may look," Kimpton said, "they are at least higher up the intellectual ladder than devouring uncooked goldfish... and they bespeak a more thoughtful generation. To take the beatnik as truly representative may be to mistake a few saplings for the forest."

At the same time, he noted, "there is another very significant side to current student attitudes which has been given less notice than the militant protest activities."

"The prospect of our most promising youth all hastening into research, teaching, government, and solving the problems of peace, poverty, and race relations, leaving to the pedestrian and second-rate the management of the economic engine on whose product all these other activities depend for their ultimate support is a sobering one," he added.

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Cliff Explains Objectives Of 'Notes'

(From The Daily Nebraskan)

Tremendous to deplorable covers the spectrum of University English professors attitudes toward Cliff's notes.

Harried students studying for hour exams or finals describe the notes as magnificent.

Cliff Hillegass, originator of Cliff's Notes, consider them "a study aid to assist the student to better understand a work."

SUPPLEMENT

"The notes are definitely a supplement to the classroom," he continued, "They enable the student to better utilize a teacher's teaching ability."

Hillegass started the study aid series in the basement of his home seven years ago with a series of 16 major Shakespearean plays. Since that time Cliff's Notes has published 105 additions to the series ranging from "Huckleberry Fin" to "The New Testament."

The idea for the series of plot summaries and commentaries was suggested to Hillegass by a friend, Jack Cole, who has a similar enterprise in Canada.

Two factors are taken into consideration, Hillegass said, when deciding on the subject for a particular volume. One factor is how widely the original work is read and the other is what problems does the work present to students.

James Roberts, assistant professor of English at the Univer-

sity and consulting editor of the publication, explained that it takes up to a year and a half to put out an edition. The notes, he continued, are written by college professors, chairmen of University English departments and high school teachers who have taught and understand the work in question.

Each volume is geared to the level of the student who will be using it, Roberts explained.

He added that too many people tend to judge a series on one or two volumes when in reality a judgment should be based on the readings of various titles from different levels.

"The Old Testament" differs from the poems of T.S. Eliot and Dante differs from "The Sound and the Fury," he remarked. "Each has different problems aimed at different levels."

STUDY AIM

Hillegass stressed that the notes were intended as a study aid and not as a synopsis for the book.

"The purpose for which they are produced," he said, "is to aid students in understanding a work."

"Our aim is to lead the student back to the original work," he said, "and give him a greater interest in the individual work itself and literature as a whole. If they (Cliff's Notes) make the average student interested in literature, I'd be most happy."

Apparently many professors do not think the series is accomplishing that purpose.

General opinion among the University professors interviewed, seemed to be that the notes were used as a substitute for the text.

"When students use these notes as a substitute for the text," said Lee Lemon, associate professor of English, "they are worthless. Some are badly done and that is most serious when they are substituted for the text. Too often the student comes out of the course knowing no more than he did before."

VARIATION

"There is a wide variation in the quality of the series," said Hugh Luke, assistant professor of English, "I too think they are deplorable as a substitute for the text, but as a review for a good student, they can be useful."

Stephen Hilliard, assistant professor of English, said that in his course on Shakespeare, students who rely on the notes instead of the text invariably come out with a bad grade.

"It amuses me," he said.

CYNIC News and Feature editors would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the inconvenience caused those who wished to attend Wednesday's meeting. There was a mix-up in room scheduling, and the conference room was not available to us. We do hope that those of you who are interested in the CYNIC will drop in at the meeting planned for next Friday afternoon, in Marsh Lounge in Billings Center at 4:15.

Judy Triplett
Marion Robinson

Fall Baseball Team Opens At MIT

By Ted Ryan

Having lost only one player through last spring's graduation, the 1966 fall edition of the University of Vermont baseball team is looking towards an exceptional fall season.

On Friday the Cats will play at MIT for a single game. Saturday Boston University will host the Cats for a doubleheader. A doubleheader is scheduled for Sunday with South East Massachusetts technical school.

Coach Ralph LaPointe stated he expects "a sensational season" this fall and he said he sees no reason why his squad couldn't go undefeated, "unless it's the coaching," he added.

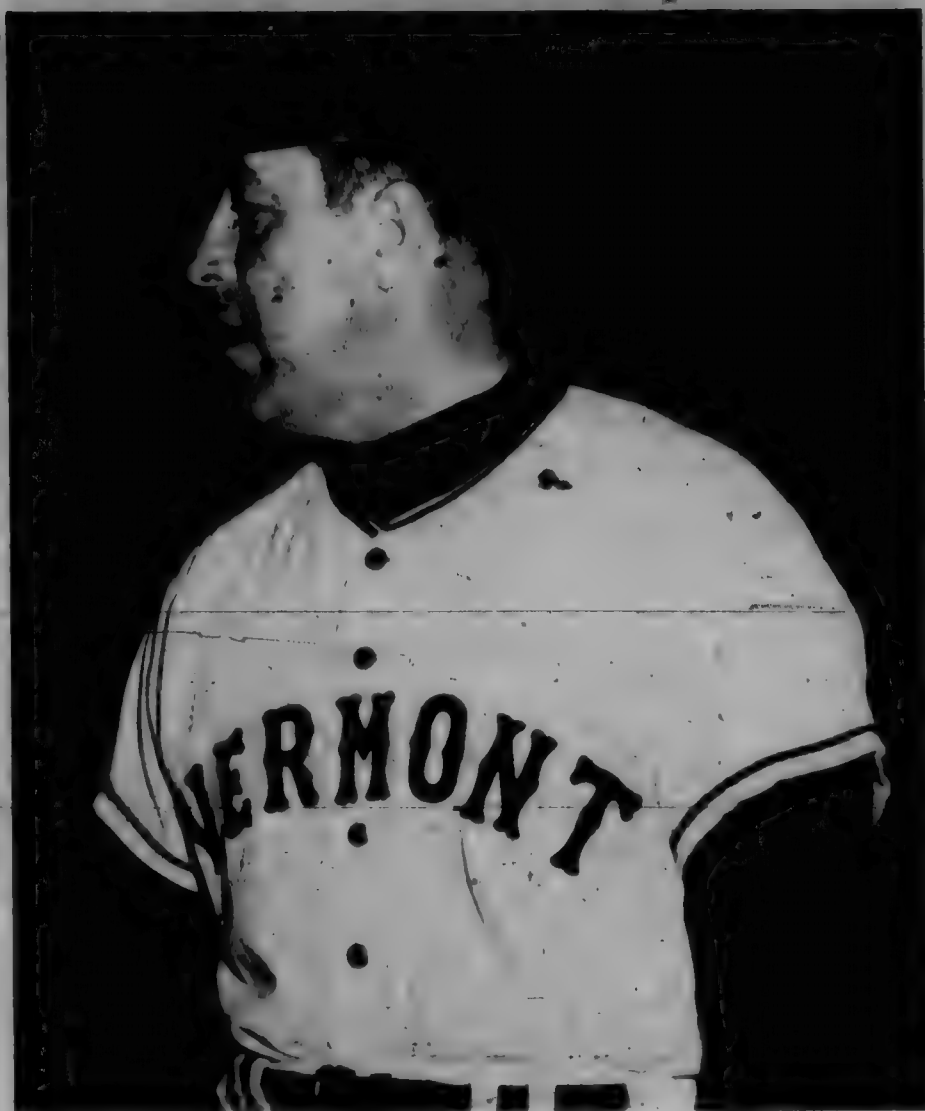
LaPointe, assisted by Jim Cross, works his ball team at Centennial Field every afternoon. A total of 17 players have been turning out nightly, including a promising group of sophomore pitchers.

The only player LaPointe lost via the graduation route was captain and shortstop Bobby Cronin. A slick fielder and sharp hitter, Cronin will be missed greatly.

LaPointe's sophomore son Dave has stepped into the vacated position. Dave is one of only two sophomore fielders with the team.

Captain Rick Aldrich and Bob Neild are both showing fine form as catchers. Aldrich will probably start but Neild may see action at thirdbase.

John Packard returns once again to his firstbase position while a pair of talented fielders,



Coach Ralph LaPointe looks forward to a sensational season.

sophomore Steve Kunkin and Bruce Lombard, are vying for the starting second base position.

If Lombard wins the second sack job, Kunkin will probably move to third base to challenge Neild for the hot corner slot.

Two of the outfield positions appear set but the third spot will probably change hands

throughout the fall season, LaPointe said.

Sluggo Don Fitts, a letterman, will patrol left field and Dave Wayne returns to centerfield. "Anybody may start in right field," LaPointe said. "It may be any of the pitchers."

LaPointe has plenty of pitching material from last year's staff

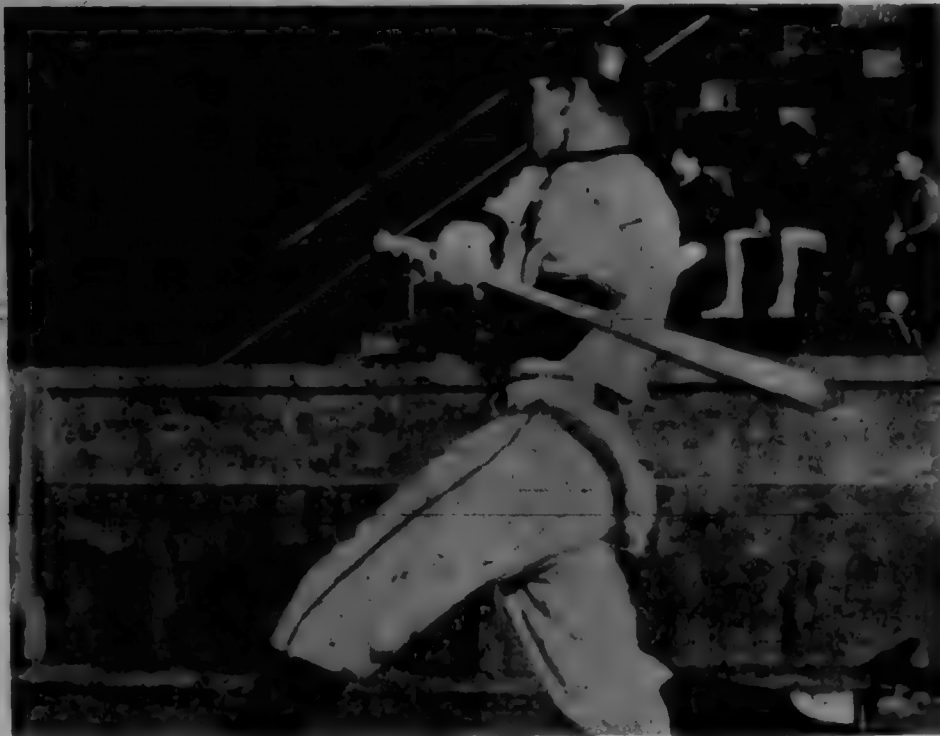
and several of last spring's freshmen mound squad have strong arms.

Fireballing John McCord heads the staff but LaPointe said the big senior has made few of the practices.

end.

"I want to use these games to take a good look at the sophomores," the UVM coach said.

The following weekend, UVM



Slugging outfielder Don Fitts takes a good cut.

The other lettermen, all righthanders, are Len Sheffott, Bruce Bovenizer and Don Schneider. Sophomore Terry O'Leary is the only southpaw on the pitching crew.

The other three sophomore righthanders are Mac Adams, Tom Suchanek and Charlie Brucato.

LaPointe has not decided who will start on the hill this week-

will host Dartmouth for 1 p.m. doubleheaders on Oct. 1 and 2.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the upcoming Connecticut and Rhode Island football games (both away, October 1 and 8, respectively) are now on sale at the book store at a price of \$1.



Pitcher John McCord, left, and catcher Rick Aldrich show hustle in contest last spring.

Golfers Away

By Mick Kropsky

The University of Vermont Varsity Golf team swings into action this Friday in a match against MIT and Clark at the beautiful Oakley Country Club. Golf coach J. Edward Donnelly is anticipating a good fall season. After holding tryouts, 10 men were selected by Donnelly to represent the 1966-67 UVM golf team. With only last year's captain, Jimmy Nixon, lost to graduation and with six veterans returning to the squad, this year's team must be considered one of the most experienced in New England.

Leading the team is this year's captain Art Shields along with Lloyd Hier, Bob Nadler, and Joe Donnelly. Other members of the team include veterans Nick Van Tassel, Al Smith, and Tom Chiota. New members of the squad are Tom Adams, Pat Arkinson, and Bruce Fay. Mr. Donnelly indicated that all the freshmen will see action in at least one match or tournament.

On September 30 and October first UVM will have a match with Sir George Williams in Montreal, and on October third UVM will oppose Brandeis University at the Burlington Country Club.

MANAGERS NEEDED

WANTED: Football managers for both varsity and freshman teams. Anyone interested should call the field house at Centennial Field.

Booters Victorious

The Catamount soccer team left bright hope for the coming season last Saturday when they defeated Dartmouth, 3-2, in a scrimmage. Dartmouth has been a perennial soccer power.

Coach Hal Greig expressed satisfaction in the performance of the defense in the scrimmage, but stated that the offense must improve its continuity if the Cats are to defend their Yankee Conference title successfully.

The booters will have another scrimmage Saturday at Plattsburgh State before opening the regular season on October 1 at Connecticut.

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Mitchell Leads Cats To 35-12 Win Over AIC

The INSIDER

By Leo Pfeiffer

After defeating American International College on Saturday, there was something very definitely missing in the locker room, something that, were it present would ignite the typical jubilant activity so common for UVM after a game. The something that was missing was satisfaction. The halftime score was 7-6 and this was the only thing UVM had in its favor. The coaches were angry, the players were angry. The threat from the coaches of many bruises and hard work the next two weeks naturally made the players think about the situation and redemption in the second half. Captain Van-Benneken reminded the team of the early morning running before breakfast and the two a day workouts after that for two weeks before school. Mindful of the fact that this conditioning was for the second half and not the first, UVM took the field again. Quickly scoring 21 points in the third quarter proved to everybody that A.I.C. did not belong on the same field with UVM.

Leading the charge was sophomore Paul Simpson who came in to do most of the quarterbacking along with help from Jack Stroker. Dave Shumate got a hip pointer during the course of the game and was not able to perform. He will be ready for Connecticut in 2 weeks, however. Bob Mitchell turned in his usual strong performance along with Jim Culhane and Pete Clifford. The prettiest play of the game came on a counter with the backfield flow going one way, thus causing the defense, keying on this, to react. Smooth running flankerback Dick Hebert coming around from the other direction, took the handoff and glided into the end zone untouched. This play, Bob Mitchell's 64 yard touchdown pass-run and Jack Schweberger's T.D. pass from Simpson deserve mention.

This is, of course, speaking offensively. Defensively, up front John Gurrieri deserves special mention. It seems that so often when the ball carrier or quarterback got banged up badly and was slow to get up, it was big 78 who was on top of him. Judging from the films it seems almost impossible to stop his strong pass rush. Bill Lawrence came up with an interception, thus he gets a milk-shake from defensive backfield Coach Dan Roarks. You can imagine what he will give for an interception in the last game.

Colin Murd, his shoulder still bothering him, got a shot of novacaine for the second week in a row to dull the pain for contact, and for the second week in a row, he sat the majority of the game out because the coaches didn't want to take a chance of him reinjuring himself. Offensive and defensive swing man Steve Vukovich filled in and did a good job.

Joe (the Toe) Soldano, coming off the bench from a 3 week old injury, proved that his toe is as sharp as when he left off last year, converting 5 for 5 P.A.T.'s. Joe will be ready to play against Connecticut on October 1. Doing an outstanding job in his position was Lefty Harrington. Lefty, a starting halfback two springs ago and being medically unable to play last year, was switched to middle guard on his request because he loves contact, especially against bigger men (actually he has no choice on the matter.) His desire brought out his ability for a fine game.

Practice sessions all last week seemed to the coaches as listless and one even predicted that the showing Saturday would not be up to par. Perhaps it was overconfidence all week, perhaps the team rested on its laurels over Springfield. Regardless, it will be corrected, and even if the showing was not up to ability, the score was still 23 points in favor of UVM and this deserves credit no matter what.



Defensive Back Leo Pfeiffer, writer of the CYNIC's "Insider" column, brings down AIC ballcarrier with a bearhug.

Gridders Prep For UConn



Senior end Jack Schweberger strides into end zone after grabbing 25 yard touchdown pass from Paul Simpson.

By George Passage

The University of Vermont football team opened the 1966 campaign last Saturday with a lack luster first half, but came roaring back after intermission to post 35-12 victory over the Aces of American International. The Cats have an open date September 24 so the next encounter will be on October 1, at Storrs, Connecticut, against the Huskies of U Conn. This will be the first meeting of the two clubs in 33 years. The last meeting saw UVM come out on top 31-6. The series between the two clubs is even at two wins apiece. The Huskies open their season this Saturday against Yale.

Last Saturday the home fans had the opportunity to see two different teams play for Vermont against the Aces. The team that came out in green and gold after intermission certainly was not the same team that had played the first 30 minutes. Playing inspired ball throughout the second half, the Cats rallied for 28 points to walk away with the victory.

Bob Mitchell led the second half explosion with two TD's to end the afternoon with 18 points. The Bridport Bomb also carried the ball 28 times (a new UVM record) for 131 yards. Fullbacks Jim Culhane and Pete Clifford also lugged the leathers besides displaying fine blocking skills.

This ground attack was complimented by an outstanding aerial game which accounted for 244 yards. Dave Shumate, Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker combined to complete 13 of 29 pass attempts. Shumate had 5 for 11 and 108 yds, before being forced to the sidelines just before the half with an injury. This Saturday's open date will give Shumate and the other walking wounded, Pete Ambrose, Joe Soldano and Tom Dexter two weeks



Flanker Dick Hebert scores second UVM touchdown on nifty reverse run.

to regain top form. Soldano, although hampered by injuries had a perfect 5 for 5 point after touchdown attempts. In the other kicking department, UVM's punter Art Brown had a good day by averaging 39 yds on three kicks.

Catching the passes thrown by S.S. and S. incorporated were Dick Herbert, Jeff Kuhman, Jack Schweberger and Mitchell. Besides displaying good hands, these receivers turned many receptions into long gainers and scores with their fancy footwork.

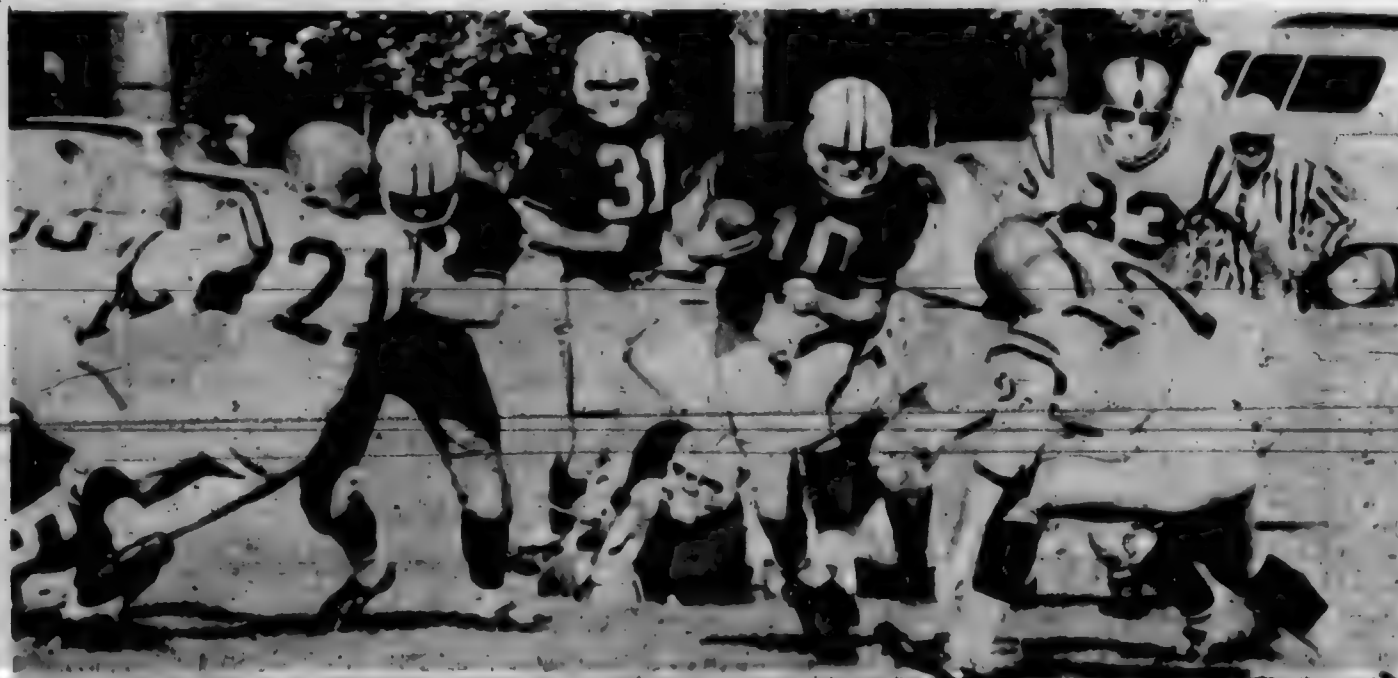
Coach Clifford was not as pleased with the defensive team's showing as he was with its Springfield performance, but in the next two weeks it is expected he will have the desired results. There were some outstanding individual performances however. Big John Gurrieri, number 78, had a great game at his defensive tackle spot. Also, linebacker Bill Wolff and Stephen

Vukovich, borrowed from the offense as of last week, turned in good efforts.

Before closing, there is one more outstanding effort that needs mentioning. The people in the the stands did not cheer this effort because only a select few had the privilege of witnessing it. But what Coach Clifford and his staff accomplished at half-time of last Saturday's game and the adjustments made by the players certainly proved to be the turning point of the game. This is a reflection of the many long uncheered hours of work which go on during the week by these men.

DIVING CLUB AT UVM?

There will be a meeting Wednesday, September 28 of all persons interested in forming a UVM Scuba Club. Where? Conference Room "B" at Billings. We have a few ideas. Bring us some more. Any questions, call Ext. 584.



Paul Simpson gains short yardage against AIC defense.

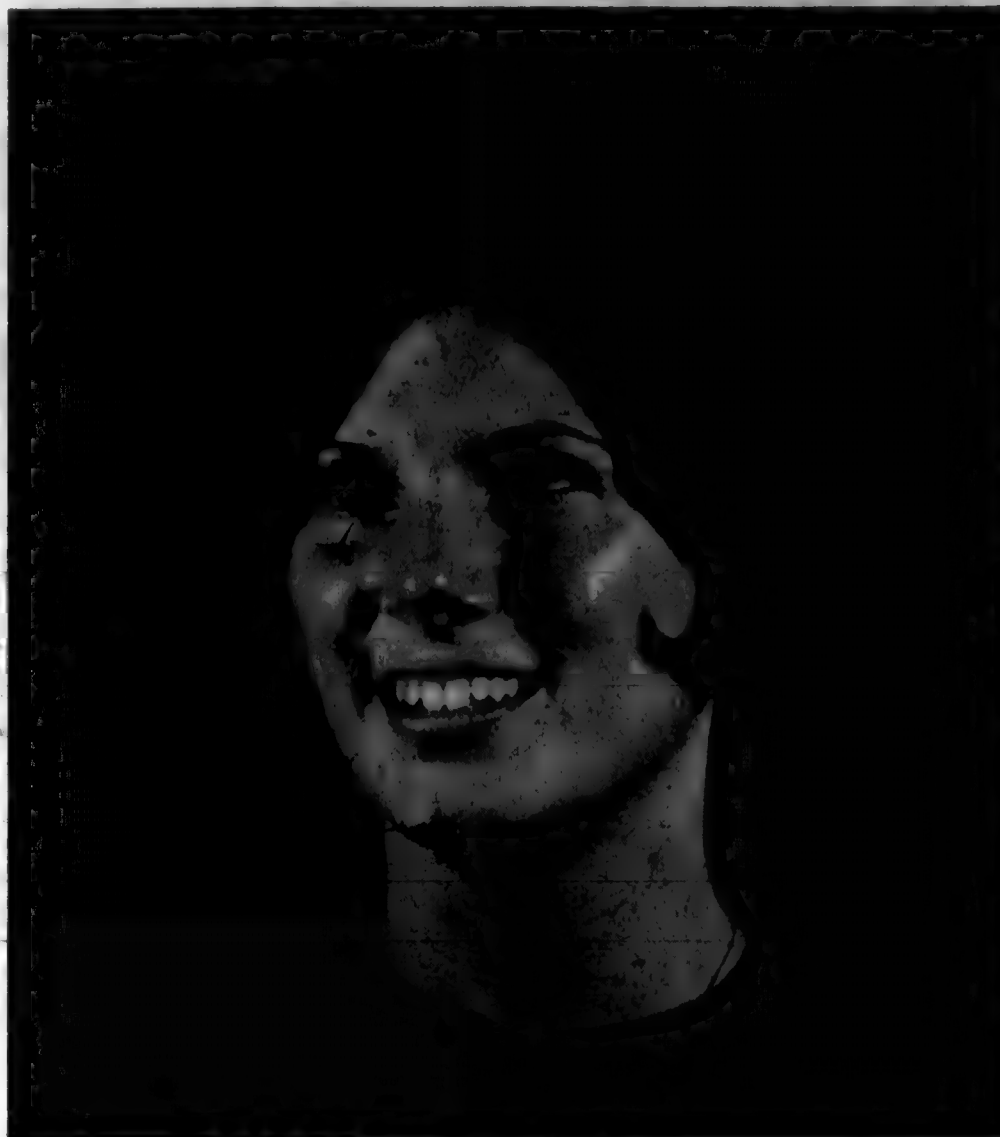
CREEK WEEK



MONTI NAMED QUEEN



Joan Anderson
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Delta Delta Delta Sorority



Diane Monti
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



Jill Smith
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



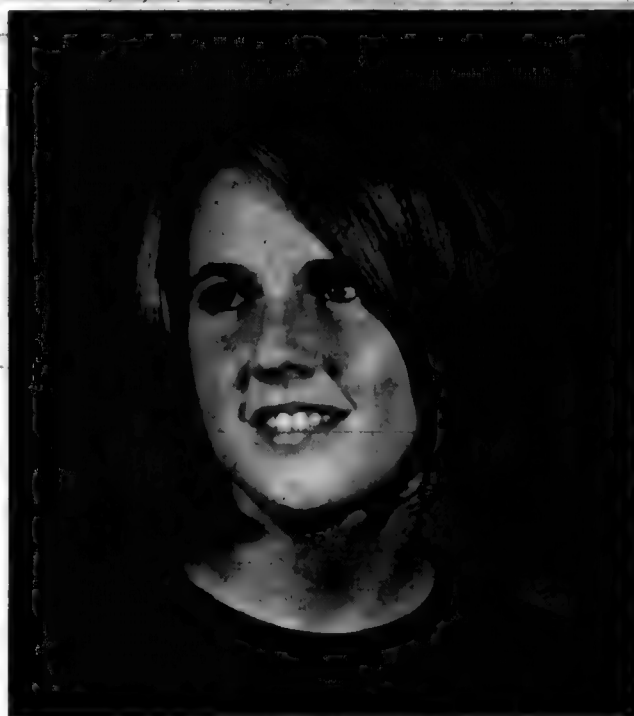
Bobby Channer
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority



Betty Purda
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



Calista Chapman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority



Barbara Bigelow
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority



Nancy Peacos
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority



Kish Dalton
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority



Joan Lazar
Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity
Delta Delta Delta Sorority



Susan Norton
Acacia Fraternity
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority



Margaret Drescher
Lambda Iota Fraternity
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



Janice Fucci
Sigma Phi Fraternity
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority



Brenda Goodsell
Delta Psi Fraternity
Pi Beta Phi Sorority



Lynn Keppelman
Phi Mu Delta Fraternity
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority



Barbara Montgomery
Theta Chi Fraternity
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Greek Week
Lift-Out
Centerfold

Special Smothers
Brothers Concert;
See Page 11

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 12

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

UVM Enrollment Tops 5000

University of Vermont enrollment for the fall semester has topped 5,000 for the first time in the University's history.

The increase this year over last - 541 students - is the largest ever except for the years immediately following WW II when enrollment leaped from about 1300 to 3300.

President Lyman S. Rowell said that this year's total "continues the trend which has seen our enrollment increase each year for the past 13 years."

He said the University had planned for part of the increase in recognition of the larger numbers of Vermonters applying, but the actual total "is 100 more than we had anticipated."

The increase from 4463 last fall to 5004 this fall includes 387 more Vermont residents, 154 more nonresidents. In all, there are 2997 Vermont residents, the largest ever; and 2007 nonresidents at UVM this fall, almost an even 60-40 percentage split.

The total increase includes 367 more undergraduates, and President Rowell said the University had "pretty much anticipated this."

It also includes an increase of nearly one third in the graduate college - up to 405 from 307; and Mr. Rowell said that "we had not anticipated this much increase in this area."

The total is a new high for the Graduate College, and the fall figures reflect records in many other ways.

Starting with the largest freshman class in history, each of the four undergraduate classes is the largest ever.

The freshmen class total of 1357 is nearly 200 larger than last year's; the sophomore total has topped the 1,000 mark for the first time - up from 994 to 1028. The junior class is up to 881 from 827. The senior class is up nearly one hundred, from 794 to 881.

The larger upperclasses reflect three factors, Mr. Rowell said. First the number of students who are eligible to return but who do not return is decreasing.

Last summer the University gave upperclass students an opportunity to be excused from resident hall contracts if they wish when it became apparent that greater number than expected were returning.

Few students asked to be excused from their contracts, and the result is about 20 percent of the rooms in both men's and women's residences have been assigned an additional student.

A second factor in the increase in the upperclass ranks is an increasing number of transfer students being accepted. This is

(Continued on Page 15)

Dean Kidder Attends Rutgers Bicentennial

Dr. George V. Kidder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, represented the University of Vermont at the Rutgers Bicentennial Convocation last Friday, September 22, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Rutgers University's observance of the 200th anniversary of the granting of its charter on November 10, 1766, served to highlight the development of all higher education in the United States. Founded in 1766 as Queen's College, Rutgers was the eighth college in the colonies. As described in its charter, Queen's College has as its purpose the "education of youth in the learned languages, liberal and useful arts and sciences," a goal which today still remains generally valid.

As Rutgers observed the 200th anniversary of its founding, it also celebrated its achievements and contributions over the years. Yet, in the anniversary convocations, lectures, and programs, an emphasis was also placed on the challenge and opportunities of the future for all American higher education.

Attending the Bicentennial were about 20,000 persons from all over the world and approximately 650 delegates from American and foreign universities and colleges, and learned societies.

Other northern New England schools sending delegates were Middlebury College, represented by Dr. John Bowds, Dean of Faculty, and Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates Colleges. Also present were representatives from the other five New England universities.

Sgt. Hines Killed In Vietnam



Sergeant Louis C. Hines

Sergeant Louis C. Hines, formerly of the ROTC Department, was killed Wednesday, Sept. 21, in combat action against the hostile forces.

He was serving with C Troop, 2d Battalion, 5th Cavalry of the 1st U.S. Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

At UVM he instructed freshmen in Military Science and was in charge of training aids. He was also an advisor to the UVM Band. He and his wife were sometimes chaperones at fraternity parties.

Sgt. Hines, a native of Mississippi, was stationed in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division prior to being assigned to UVM in the Fall of 1963. He left UVM in May of this year for Vietnam.

Sgt. Hines is survived by his wife Mildred and five children, Louis Jr., 9; Wanda Joyce, 8; Beverly, 7; Janice Maria, 6; and James, 2 who reside on North Winooski Avenue in Burlington.

Chairman Of Classics Department Dies



Dr. John Kent

Dr. John Harvey Kent, chairman of the department of classical languages at the University of Vermont and Dean of the Graduate College from 1953 to 1960, died at his home, 135 Cliff St., Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Truro, N.S., May 7, 1909; the son of Harry A. and Edith (Fraser) Kent.

He was a student at Dalhousie University Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1925-26, received his B.A. degree, with honors, from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1930 and his M.A. degree from the same school in 1943. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945.

Dr. Kent gave lectures in the classical languages at Dalhousie University 1930-32, and was

assistant professor there 1935-36. He was classics master at McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1940-45.

He was associate professor and professor of Latin and chairman of the department at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., from 1945 to 1950.

Dr. Kent came to the University of Vermont in 1950 as Roberts professor of Classical Languages. After serving as Dean of the Graduate College from 1953 to 1960, he chose to return to teaching and research.

Dr. Kent spent part of the year 1964 on sabbatical leave in Greece, engaged in archaeological research. Previous to that, at the request of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, he had prepared for publication the Greek and Roman inscriptions that had been discovered in the excavations at Corinth in Greece. His book "Corinth, Vol. VIII, Part III - The Inscriptions, 1926-1950" appeared in print in 1966.

In 1959-60 Dr. Kent served as president of the New England Conference on Graduate Education.

Dr. Kent was a Wheeler fellow in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, in 1940, a member of the

(Continued on Page 15)



Would You Believe? - Tug-of-War. - One of many Greek Week Games.

Again It's..... "Go Greeks!"

"It's Greek to me," you may have heard someone say this week.

If they were referring to their chemistry homework, their use of the expression is understandable. If, on the other hand, they were trying to say they didn't understand the fraternity-sorority system, their use of the expression was inexcusable. For this has been Greek Week.

THE GOALS

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote unity within the Greek system and instructions of both independents and Greeks about the fraternities and sororities. The means of achieving these goals are willing cooperation and spirited competition. And the results are education and entertainment for participants and spectators.

THE EVENTS

The first big event of Greek Week was the Convocation Wednesday. Dr. Gregg and Dean Gribbons made general introductions to the fraternity and sorority systems, speaking on what they offered students who join.

Then there was a general explanation of rushing rules and policy.

Thursday the houses held exchange dinners intended to let members get acquainted with other Greeks. Later there were three "workshops" for house leaders, rush chairmen and pledge masters.

The first workshop on "I.F.C. Responsibility" was held at SAE, the one to guide pledge masters at Acacia, and the one for rush chairmen at AEP.

SING NIGHT

The best was yet to come. Friday features the Greek sing at Patrick Gym, 8:00. In the sing the 16 fraternities compete against each other for one prize, and seven sororities sing out for another one.

After what is generally an excellent program of presentations, last year's athletics trophies and the new I.F.C. Sports Trophy will be given out.

Finally, the Greek Queen is announced, and then the judges must make their difficult decisions and present the winners of the sing.

(Continued on Page 15)

UVM Officials Discuss Campus Security

Campus security was discussed recently at a meeting of university and college officials, law enforcement officers and newsmen at the University of Vermont.

Roland D. Patzer, dean of student personnel, called the meeting to review progress in lighting the campus and streets used by students, to outline steps taken by UVM and other institutions to safeguard students and to reaffirm policies on news coverage of incidents.

Miss Jackie M. Gribbons, dean of women, read proposed instructions for women students at UVM, while Proctor M. Lovell, assistant business manager, outlined plans for campus lighting at the university.

Lt. Robert G. Abare of the Department's detective bureau, described the importance of identification and evidence of apprehending and convicting offenders.

Serious incidents have not been numerous, but have occurred frequently enough to be defined as a "problem."

Among institutions represented were UVM, Trinity College, Champlain College, Mary Fletcher School of Nursing and Jeanne Mance School of Nursing. Police forces of Burlington and South Burlington were represented, along with the state police and campus security forces.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 SEPTEMBER 30, 1966 NUMBER 12

EDITORIAL...

The past month has seen the University of Vermont erect still another monument to assinnity in the form of its decision to allow certain student leaders the privilege of a yellow parking sticker while denying it to others. The monument is not very large, yet it is symptomatic of a brand of bureaucratic thinking which is often so pitifully evident in matters of policy.

As we go to press the situation stands as follows: The co-editors of The CYNIC are permitted to have yellow stickers, as are the Kake Walk directors. But the president of SA, officially the highest student officer in the school, is denied a sticker, as are the chairman of SCOPE, president of Student Players, and head of production for Lane Series.

At the same time, non-student head residents at Redstone Campus are given yellow parking permits, while residents who are graduate students are not. (Among those denied stickers is the head resident of the entire freshman men's dormitory complex.)

With regard to the student leaders, we feel that parking stickers should be given to all if they are given to any. Under the circumstances it appears that the mistake was initially made in granting them to a chosen few at the beginning of this academic year. The justification cited was tradition. But we are afraid that this simply isn't good enough, for as we see it, tradition is not sufficient justification for the absurdity of this situation. Since the mistake has already been made, there can be no choice but to extend the convenience of yellow-sticker-parking to the remaining student leaders, to all head residents, and to graduate teaching assistants.

We urge all those affected by this situation to direct their grievances to the Office of Student Personnel. Perhaps if you keep them busy enough, such a visual demonstration of your disgust will open their ears to reason.

We were distressed to learn that a number of students have had their books stolen from various locations on campus. While the theft of books may be interpreted as an upward trend in larceny, we see it as a malicious, despicable act. An analysis of motives would in all probability reveal the profit from resale as the most common goal of the book burglar. Far from the dedicated scholar who is frustrated by his poverty, he is, rather, a common thief and, if caught, should be dealt with accordingly.

R. B.

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Letters To The Editors...



Parking?!?

Two Problems; One Solution

Dear Editor,

UVM has many problems, but there are two which could be solved with one simple solution. There is the ever present parking problem, caused by, among others, the girls who drive down from Redstone Campus. There is also the problem of girls who don't get back for lunch, who are worn out from walking back and forth from main campus, and who freeze half to death many days during the winter when that bitter wind comes blowing its way down South Prospect St. . . . No matter what any member of the administration may say, none of these conditions are very desirable.

Thus, in this age when the bicycle has become the status symbol of UVM, I propose that the university or some organization within it, purchase a bus (I doubt that a used school bus would be very expensive) to be put on a continuous shuttle service from Main to Redstone Campus. For its use each girl could pay 10¢ per ride.

If the above should be too big of a problem for the university to handle, perhaps some arrangement could be made with the Burlington Bus Co. to provide such a service at appropriate times.

Yours truly,
Eva Whitfield

Reader Wants Some Answers

To The Editor:

Amid the great issues of history being enacted at this moment, and among the buzzing in the halls of academe, I wish to introduce an issue which looms large to those involved, though it is a local matter only. This is the problem of student parking. Apparently the problem is confined to us only, as the most cursory glance into the largely empty faculty parking areas will testify. At the expense of appearing simple minded, I would like some rational answers to these questions:

1. Why must we, the undergraduates, pay two dollars for a sticker which in effect excludes us from ninety percent of the areas designated for parking?
2. Why do not members of the faculty and staff receive tickets when they transgress, when they park in student areas?
3. Why have we been progressively denuded of parking areas in the last four years, while staff and faculty have in direct proportion gained spaces?
4. Why should an independent survey be a foreign firm result in the exorbitant fine of five dollars for our transgressions?

There are other questions also. But what is demanded is rationale. We have, it appears, been subjected to the most arbitrary and depotic rule recently in matters which concern the entire academic community. Since we have been offered no explanations, apologies, directives, etc. on the crucial matter of executive succession, it would seem folly indeed to hear from Olympus on so trivial a matter as student parking. Let them walk! I consider such

attitudes more appropriate to eighteenth century France than to a university dedicated to the ideals of intellectual and political freedom. And, since I share the underground revolutionary ferment now beginning (faintly, ever faintly) to stir on this campus, I categorically refuse to pay one parking ticket until the fore-mentioned rationale is supplied. I invite other intrepid revolutionaries to follow suit. For those who need historical parallel and/or ideological identification I supply the following exercise in imagination: These "parking tickets" are not what they seem; in reality, along with a universal reactionary conspiracy, they are lettres de cachet. We, the dispossessed, are the victims of a vast conspiracy which prefers to remain nameless (though we know it as C.H.A.O.S.). Those who are docilely led to pay these arbitrary taxes are never seen again. They are pressed into service repairing the campus roads under cover of darkness. They are cast among the damned, aimless and nameless victims of a sinister and proliferating bureaucracy. They are lackeys of the imperialists. They never return to classes; they are classless. Think of pre-1789 France and you immediately see the terrible similarity.

We must refuse to pay. We must demand that the alien "consulting firm" be banished from our soil. They are brigands, hired mercenaries. These Hessians must go. We have fought these issues before. There will be no taxation without representation. We must elect committees to oversee our parking. We must present our cahier de doléances. We must organize our Committee of Thirty. Give us back our ancient rights.

My fellow travellers, I urge you to resist these arbitrary encroachments.

Feverently yours,
Johannes De Silentio, '67

Re Football; Alternative?

To The Editors:

With regard to the Sceptic September 23: it seems that the

author is overlooking a very important factor in his criticism of that nationwide sport, football, — a better alternative!! This obvious omission makes me think that the author has, at present, no better entertainment for the public or no better public for such entertainment!!

Sports contributes to the growth and character of the participant, in that he is a member of an activity which requires one to cultivate responsibility in a group effort toward a common goal. Coordination, interacting human relations, and faith are also essential components in group functions. People have to act as an entity, not as a unit. In college, the training grounds are on the gridiron, on the debating rostrum, in fraternities, in sororities, and in various organizations in which many individuals participate.

Football at UVM, to be more specific, activates a spirit which is conducive to one's identification with the school and with other UVM facets. These "twenty-two men, men who are supposedly scholars" should be praised for their fine attempt at a sport which requires not only a great deal of analysis, but mental training, physical exertion, and, most important of all, the ability to communicate with others. Football players can certainly be scholars. There is evidence of this, and there is nothing worse than a person who has not experienced the joy and richness of working with others. Man, and I don't believe I am wrong, develops through his experiences with Man.

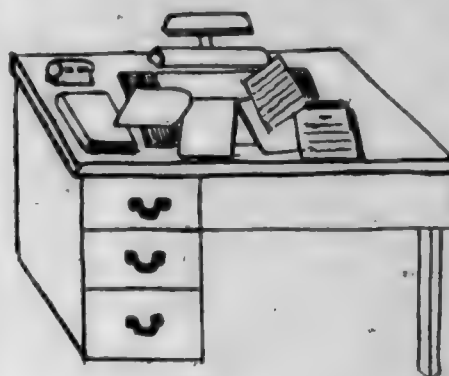
Man enjoys violence. No one can deny this, but he also needs a release from inner tension and, what better way than to physically (and mentally) exert himself to team capacity and the expectancy of his fellow workers?

What is wrong with being amused? Does the mind stop when one seeks and finds amusement? These are the implications and how incorrect they are. Would it be wrong to say that the average football fan goes to games to:

- 1) be a part of the college;

(Continued on Page 5)

Memoirs of a ROTC Sergeant



By K. Klonsky

A room, a desk, a pile of paper-work, merits and demerits, purposeless, unchallenging, unsatisfying, restless, the ROTC sergeant surveys the scene and drops his head down on to the marking book in front of him . . . "There's a war on and I should be there . . . but I have a wife and five kids . . . but a man's got to have a sense of purpose and I'm a soldier who has never seen a war, which is something like a mezzo-soprano who has never sung an aria . . . I'm trained for war, I could take care of myself, maybe get promoted or come back with a medal . . . but maybe I won't come back at all. I don't have to go; my wife doesn't want me to go; I love my

kids . . ." and over and over he banters with himself and still men die on a steaming battlefield half a globe away; men dying by the hundreds; the thousands? Bullet-riddled and castrated. "There's a war on; can I face the shame of staying home? How can I expect respect from those beneath me if I don't go? They'll ask: 'What were you doing while our boys were over in Vietnam?' I'll say: 'I was teaching ROTC and supporting a family of seven.' And they'll look at me with their knowing smiles and I'll know, I just lacked the guts. The rest of them went; they had kids. But my wife will plead with me on her knees and she'll cry . . . but I'm a man and I must do what is to be done. I could never live with myself otherwise . . ." So his decision is made and his wife takes it better than he thought possible. Only at the airport does he see through her veil of indifference and notice her sorrow, sorrow so deep that her parting face stays with him right until the end.

Epilogue - Five kids sit in a circle playing catch with daddy's medal. Mommy's out to work; she won't be back till late.

Monument To A Misguided Missile

On a recent afternoon as I scurried across the green from Waterman to the Old Mill through the unexpected and very wet downpour, it suddenly became obvious that the most hallowed trophies of the school are the

(Continued from Page 4)

to offer support to a group of students who excel in a skill different from their own?

2) to scrutinize, enjoy, observe, and suffer the good and bad displays of talent out on the field?

The purely academically-oriented students have no reason to think of anyone other than themselves, for what other responsibility do they have? Is this preparation for community living? Does this path lead to the ability to share, to cooperate, and to live with others?

Man is a miracle in that he has learned, is learning, and will continue to learn better ways to live with his contemporaries. Isolation is not the answer, nor is the abolishment of group activities. Somewhere there must be an esprit de corps or, at the very least, a spirit which will stimulate Man to more congenial living and more football games.

Sara Wills Pike

least appreciated simply because few people are aware of their importance.

While skipping hurriedly between the raindrops, still trying to retain some degree of sedateness (no easy task, since I was carrying twenty pounds of textbooks, an over-size pocketbook and holding an old CYNIC over my head), I noticed a young man bent almost double, scratching his ear and peering with obvious bewilderment at the boulder in front of Old Mill. His seeming confusion bothered me somewhat, for were it not for a helpful and considerate upperclassman who once informed me of the significance of this monument I, too, would be puzzled.

Staggering gracefully up to him under the weight of my library, the paper by now stuck to my head and hanging over my eyes, I inspected the rock somewhat casually in hopes that the Ignorant One would ask to be enlightened. He didn't. This is what is meant by student apathy.

However, his interest was soon aroused. He began jumping up and down pointing at me, mumbling incoherently. So happy was I to see that he had at least become aware of my presence, that I didn't notice that The Complete

Works of Shakespeare had fallen on his right foot.

He was very gentlemanly about the whole thing, though. He simply demanded what the ***** was I trying to do, amputate?

Not to be discouraged, I overlooked this remark. He tried his best to escape, but fortunately he couldn't limp fast enough, and so I caught him at the sidewalk.

By now I was late for class, but after all, this was more important ... As I explained to him, if I was willing to spend my valuable time helping him to become less of a lop-eared ignorant, the least he could do was listen.

The Rock had been constructed, I explained, as a monument to an alumnus named Oliver T. Schmedlap, an engineering student who had won a reputation during the early years of the university for his design and construction of a missile so strangely unique that experts insisted that it could never get off the ground.

Not to be so easily defeated, good old Ollie contrived a complex device for firing the missile, and one afternoon when he should have been at a physics lab, he conducted his own experiment.

He catapulted his monstrous spitball from the Moll as a protest against general principles.

The company that owned the bus the boulder demolished were understandably upset by this unwarranted attack. Ollie was immediately dismissed with not so much as a refund of his remaining tuition.

Ollie's "petrified spitball," as it came to be called, still remains one of UVM's more artistic features. And those who believe in such things insist that on a windy day one can hear the hiss of a spinning, flying object followed by the crash of rock on metal. But of course that's preposterous.

Should you be passing by when one of the regular touring buses stop to give sightseers an opportunity to see The Rock, it will be to your credit that you take the time to tell them this history.

It is doubtful that my bewildered friend will tell them. I overheard a friend of his saying that he avoids The Rock as though it were embodied by Satan himself, and limps all the way around Science Hall to get into Old Mill by the back door.

THE SCEPTIC

NO NO NO. Don't tell me they are at it again. Not another movement. Not another movement to save the world. Last week another movement was formed at Goddard College to attempt once again the salvation of this world. Interestingly enough those who oppose this group also want to save the world. The Goddard group wants to make the world safe from butcher-boy Johnson and his band of international gangsters and those that oppose the Goddard group seek to make the world safe for Butcher-boy Johnson and his band of international gangsters. Both groups have somewhat hastily assumed that this world deserves salvation.

Is life really worth it? I think the most anyone can hope to achieve in life is a few seconds of sexual bliss. Upon reflection each of us will have to admit that most of our adult life is spent thinking of sex. If nuns were as pure as they are supposed to be there would be no need for them to wear clothes. The Victorians knew everything was sexual, and hence they spent most of their time arousing themselves by concealing all that was sexual. Modern man simply reveals everything the Victorians hid. Our grandfathers hid their dirty wash under the bed; we display ours from a flagpole. But dirty wash is dirty wash and children are just as apt to crawl under beds as they are to look up at flagpoles.

I hope no one will think I am anti-sex. I am only anti-sex in so far as I am anti-human. And I am anti-human only in so far as man is against himself. As far as I know man and the ants are the only creatures addicted to warfare. True, King Solomon said we should imitate the ants, but even wise men lie. Nevertheless the only practical way to world peace is world annihilation. The only alternative is that everyone become a pacifist - but what about the economy?

Of course once we are dead we can no longer enjoy sex; but then again we have joined the majority of humankind. Socrates the wisest of men chose death for no philosophical ideal. He did so for reasons not unrelated to sex; he could not stand his wife. Then too sex and death are not so different; both release the individual from all tensions. Death is more satisfactory in that it releases you forever. The only thing one can really find repugnant is physical pain. The only reason I morally oppose the war in Viet Nam is because we are wounding more people than we are murdering and that I think is a pity.

Now some of you may find this philosophy a bit harsh. You may actually believe life has some value. If you uphold a belief in the value of life you can hardly be, as I am, a patriotic citizen of the United States of America. Better dead than red is true only for orthodox christians who are better off dead anyways if their religion is true.

Today there lives one man who can save the world for the sake of intercourse. That man is now president of the United States. He will probably be president for the rest of our lives because he will soon Chinese of theirs. He will not however be remembered as a great leader. He will be remembered as a great philosopher. For of all men he was the first to see. If two wrongs don't make a right maybe three, four, five or six will. And in so doing he may very well save the world.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

"The conduct of students toward all men is to be regulated by those plain rules of politeness, honor, and religion which are binding on every free and virtuous community. They are to conform to every requirement of the faculty, which may arise from their relations as instructors, counselors, and guardians, and as upright men and good citizens they shall use all lawful exertions to prevent and expose all violations of the laws of God and of the Country, and whatever is at variance with the objects of the University."

Taken from the University Rule Book

STUDENTES

By John Kyper

It is particularly disturbing to note the actions of a rather bellicose pacifist in defacing the pillars of Waterman and other locations on campus with abortively inflammatory statements about Vietnam and the University administration. If he had expected to incite any student revolt, he has failed, save to stimulate the puzzlement which usually greets such immature works. Obviously, if the person involved has anything of value to contribute he should express his opinions through more suitable channels.

Indeed, the contemptible action of deliberately smearing the property of others is in no sense non-violent. It is violence, for it is the willful extension of one's own activities to infringe upon the rights of others. Like Mario Savio, the "champion of non-violence" at the Berkley "Free Speech" demonstrations in 1964 who bit a campus policeman on the leg, our "pacifist" is a blatant hypocrite. Like the leftists who advocate draft card burning, he is deliberately attempting to confuse his violence with non-violence.

It is one thing to publicly question and dissent from the policies of this nation and suggest reasonable alternatives which can improve the society without destroying it. It is another matter entirely to commit treason, in a stealthy attempt to weaken and destroy America from within. Such a distinction is of utmost importance in judging the critics of contemporary society.

FEIFFER

WORK IS DEADLY.



LEISURE'S BORING.

THE AIR IS POISON.



CARS ARE DEATH TRAPS.

CIGARETS CAUSE CANCER.



DOCTORS DON'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS.

WIVES ONLY TALK ABOUT MAIDS.



KIDS ONLY TALK ABOUT MONEY.

MY OWN COUNTRY CAN'T EVEN WIN A WAR ANYMORE.



GOD MUST BE DEAD.

9-25

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Fulbright-Hays Awards Competition Nears End

NEW YORK - The Institute of International Education reports the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled at the University of Vermont may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dean W.H. Macmillan.

The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright program adviser on this campus is Oct. 24.

PURPOSE OF GRANTS

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships, for students below the Ph.D level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

UVM Ph.D To Work Under Nobel Prize Winner

David L. Dalrymple, 25, who has completed his work for a doctorate at the University of Vermont, will begin research work this week under direction of a 1965 Nobel prize winner.

He received one of about 40 National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowships awarded annually in chemistry.

Dalrymple, a native of Fredericktown, Ohio, is a 1962 graduate of Wooster College in Ohio. The following year he did graduate work at Ohio State. When Dr. William N. White, who heads the chemistry department at Vermont, moved from Ohio State to Vermont in 1963, Dalrymple transferred his studies to the Vermont campus.

At Harvard Dalrymple will work with Dr. Robert Burns Woodward, best known for his work in synthetic organic synthesizing many compounds, including quinine, chlorophyll, strychnine, and cholesterol. Dr. Woodward, too, was a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard, in 1937-38.

Dalrymple said that at Harvard he will be investigating the theoretical approaches to explaining reaction mechanisms.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Because of the growing interest in inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics Area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields.

All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply and should have knowledge of the American Republics Area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in Indian and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching of American literature and/or civilization; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

Augustine Series Offers Lecture On Art & Liturgy

Robert E. Rambusch, winner of a 1965 international architectural competition, will speak in the North Lounge of the Billings Center, Thursday Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. on "Art and Liturgy."

After graduation from the University of Toronto, Rambusch studied at the Sacred Art Center in Paris. He was made chairman of the arts section of the American Benedictine Association, 1960-64.

Since 1965 he has been treasurer of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects, Inter-faith Research Center, as well as chairman of the Art and Architecture Committee of the National Liturgical Conference.



Well known as a lecturer, panelist and art critic, Rambusch has published widely. He has contributed chapters to Sunday Morning Crisis (Helicon Press).

In 1965 he was awarded the gold medal in the Cardinal Lecaro Architectural Competition.

Rambusch's talk will be illustrated by color slides projected on two screens. It will be the second in the Augustine Series presented this semester by the UVM Catholic Center.

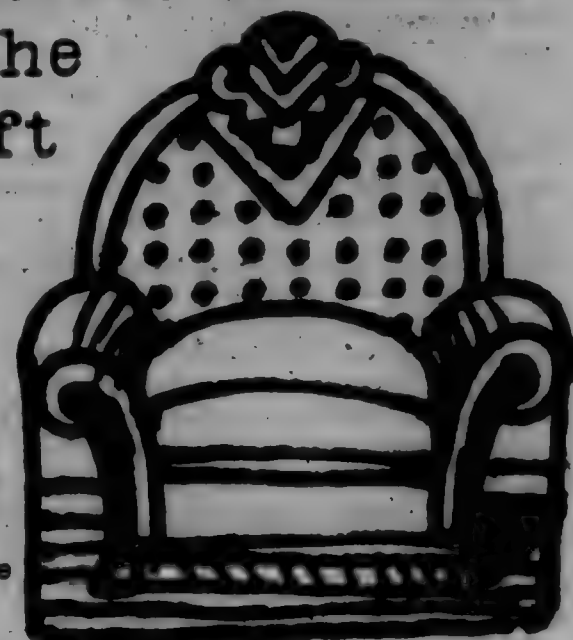
The lecture is free, and open to the public.

SCOPE

Student Cultural Organization is now considering Freshmen and Sophomores for membership. For further details, those interested come to Conference Room C at Billings Center on Thursday, Oct. 6th.

GIVE BLOOD
OCTOBER 4, 5 & 6
BILLINGS CENTER

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmulj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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AND TINGLING.
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KEEP IT QUIET.

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The Vermont Cynic

GREEK WEEK SPECIAL

THE GREEK WAY

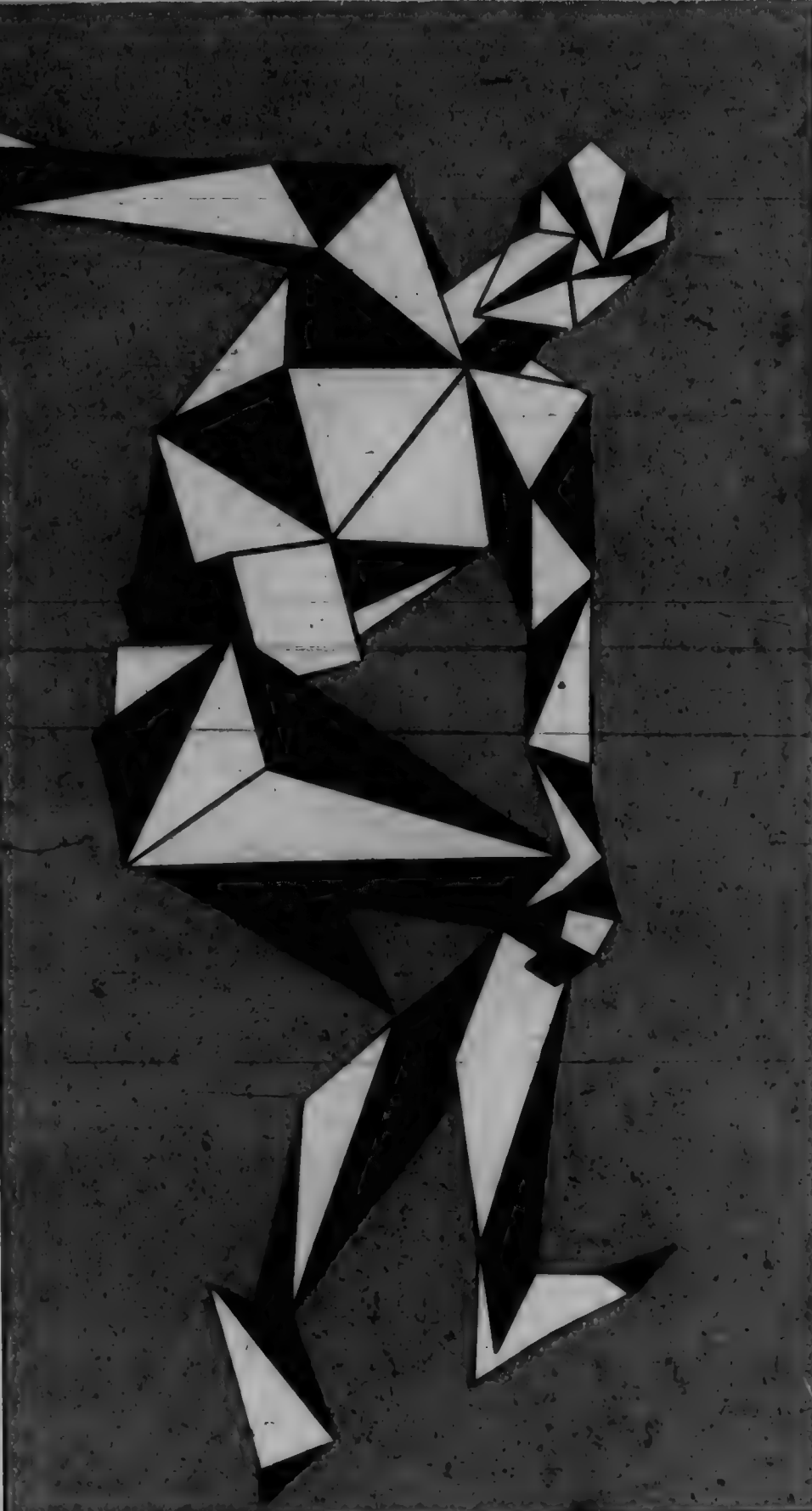
Greek Week has been a part of the fraternity way of life at UVM since 1959. It had been decided seven years ago that there was a necessity to set down uniform rules on fraternity attitudes toward rushing, parties, initiation, etc. Therefore October 26 through 31 of 1959 were designated as a time for perfecting the fraternity way of life, while strengthening bonds between all of the Greeks on campus.

There were discussions and lectures on all aspects of fraternity life, how it could be improved, how it should or should not be restricted. Another set of seminars was sponsored by the national organizations aimed at the individual chapters and concerned themselves with pledging, social functions, community activities, with special interest to pledge masters, stewards, and presidents.

Friday of that week was marked by a costume ball, the theme being anything Greek. The crowning of Helen of Troy occurred at this ball as well as judging for the most original chariot.

The following day was the day of the Greek Games and the popular chariot races.

The basic motivating spirit lying at the heart of Greek Week still remains the same today: it affords an opportunity for interfraternity cooperation toward the development of a proper college spirit.



TEP Receives Award For High Scholarship

The Tau Epsilon Phi National Fraternity recently announced its Kappa Chapter at the University of Vermont as the recipient of the 1966 John Kleinberger Scholarship Award.

Selected from the 70 chapters of Tau Epsilon Phi throughout the United States and Canada, the John Kleinberger Award is given to two chapters with the best scholastic performances for the previous academic year, taking

into consideration both overall average and scholastic standing on campus.

The local TEP chapter finished second in the 1965 Fall Semester standings which found the top three fraternities separated by .02 of a point and first in the 1966 Spring Semester. For the total 1965-66 academic year at UVM Tau Epsilon Phi was number one.



On left - Richard J. Colton; on right - Mr. Harold J. Glickman, Awards Chairman - 1966 Annual Convention.

Phi Sigs Named Top In Nation

The Leon Brummer Memorial Cup, symbolic of excellence among fraternities, has been awarded to the University of Vermont's Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta.

The award, presented to President Richard J. Colton in Cleveland last month, returns to the UVM campus for the second time in five years.

While presenting the rotating trophy to Phi's President, Harold J. Glickman, chairman of the Awards Committee, explained the Brummer Cup is presented to the fraternity's chapter that has shown excellence in all phases of campus life for the previous academic year.

Citing Phi's record of consecutive Kake Walk skit successes, its outstanding scholastic record, its members'

participation in extracurricular activities, and its community-wide programs, Glickman told over 500 fraternity alumni and student leaders Phi's achievements over the past year "will be difficult indeed to duplicate."

The formal presentation was made at the National Phi Sigma Delta Convention held at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel Sept. 4.

Irving Lisman, Phi Sig's alumni advisor on the UVM campus, stated that "the 1966 Phi Chapter rates on the top, having now surpassed the great records established by the fraternity during the 1950's. Lisman, who himself was presented with an award honoring his service to the fraternity, has been associated with Phi Chapter for over 30 years.

IFC All-Sports Trophy Dedicated To Lockwood

This year's winner of the All-Sports Trophy will be the proud recipients of a dedicated trophy. In the past, the trophy, purchased by the athletic department, went to the organization that accumulated the most points throughout the year in intramural athletics. This has normally gone to one of the member fraternities on the campus, and the IFC also buys a replica each year to be awarded to the winner.

However, it was felt that the true meaning of the trophy could be magnified greatly by putting it in the name of someone who has been closely connected with the intramural program at the University and who demonstrated and lived with the true spirit of the program to the utmost. The name suggested was Edward J. Lockwood.

Last April 20, Ed was killed suddenly in an automobile accident on campus. Ed was not a great athletic, however, he did have athletic ability which he displayed often. He played football for the University freshman. In his fraternity he was known as a house character.

He was well liked by all that knew him, he had the utmost concern for the intramural program of the house and did all that he could to win. He exemplified the true spirit that should be associated with intramural program here, and it is for this reason that we strongly feel that the trophy should be renamed "The Lockwood All-Sports Trophy" in memory of Ed and what he stood and lived for. The memorial trophy will rotate each year from winner to winner.



All Sports Trophy

GREEK WEEK SCORING AND CHAIRMEN



Co-chairman Gary Glynn
(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

		Points
Greek Sing	1st	50
Greek Sing	2nd	30
Greek Sing	3rd	20
Tug-of-War	1st	25
Tug-of-War	2nd	20
Tug-of-War	3rd	15
3-Legged Race	1st	15
3-Legged Race	2nd	10
Pie Eating Contest	1st	15
Pie Eating Contest	2nd	10
Chariot Race	1st	25
Chariot Race	2nd	20
Chariot Race	3rd	15
Queen		20
Queen's Court		15
Queen's Court		15



Co-chairman Joyce Eidenberg,
(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

Alpha Delta Pi Awarded For Spirit



President Sue Gibbons presents award to chapter.

Gamma Tau, the University of Vermont's chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, held a banquet Thursday evening September 22, at the Lincoln Inn to receive the Elizabeth Mosley Coles Award. This award, an impressive silver tray and coffee urn, is a rotating trophy presented to that chapter of Alpha Delta Pi which has displayed the most pride in sorority membership, and enthusiasm and spirit in both campus and sorority events.

The award was originally presented June 18 at the National Convention in Culver, Indiana, where members from all 112 chapters were present. President Sue Gibbons received the award for Gamma Tau. Then, Thursday evening, she, in return, presented it to the chapter. On hand for the celebration were Dean and Mrs. King, House-mother Mrs. Dorothy Aseltine, the forty-eight present sisters, and several alumni.

Alpha Chi Wins Award For Social Work

Alpha Chis were pleased to learn that they placed first in social development at their national convention this summer. Christine Adams and Nancy Grover accepted the award at this 35th convention where 105 Alpha Chi Chapters were represented.

This award was given for the altruistic as well as the social projects that Alpha Chis participated in. Such things as their mile of money for Cerebral Palsy, faculty Christmas parties, work on blood drives, collecting for the Red Cross, entertaining at homes for the aged, and orphan parties exemplify the work Alpha Chis have done to earn this award.



Dean Gibbons address convocation.
(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

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360

the influential toiletry collection. It's not just a scent, it's a sense of well-being!

VAN HEUSEN
younger by design



Dr. Gregg speaks at Greek Week convocation.
(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)



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Fraternity Or Sorority---Should I Join?

... The social fraternity in American university life is approximately a century and a half old. From the beginning of the twentieth century to shortly before World War II it was frequently the dominant group life living situation for the college student. Since World War II, universities and colleges have developed residence halls not related to the social fraternity for purposes of housing the many individuals seeking college learning experiences. Today, therefore, the college student on most college campuses will have alternatives in the group life he chooses.

In choosing your group life, you must always remember that there are many variables which must influence the choice. Foremost is you -- What kind of person am I? What experiences have I had, both personal and group? What kind of person do I want to be? What learning experiences will best lead me to where I want to go in life?

A second set of variables will be the kind of college which you choose. There are some colleges where not to be a member of a social fraternity is to deny oneself many rewarding experiences. There are some colleges where the social fraternity is significant in its influence on the social-intellectual life of the campus. A college must be selected on some knowledge of the social fraternity on that particular campus.

A third set of variables is the greater society in which you are a part. Are your non-college friends involved in social fraternities? Do you want to associate after college in ways in which social fraternity contacts will be a value to you?

A fourth set of variables, related to the prior three sets, are the personal values which you hold which may be consistent or inconsistent with those of the social fraternity.... All groups require some allegiance to their standards or values. You must decide whether the values held by a particular social fraternity -- and social fraternities are in many ways not identical with one another -- are consistent with your own values.

It is obvious that in selecting the social fraternity as the "Group Life I Choose" that there are many advantages and disadvantages, in the context of the preceding four variables, which must be weighed. A few years ago, the author asked a group of fifteen graduate students in a course in student personnel work with campus groups which he was teaching to list the advantages and disadvantages of social fraternity membership. These students, all of whom were former campus leaders and of whom about half were social fraternity members, reported 95 advantages. When edited and summarized, the statements appear as follows as reported for *Mo- tive Magazine* in the Fall Orientation Issue of 1960.

UNFORTUNATELY

It tends to:

1. Force the individual to rely upon a particular group for his standards and friendships and thus limits participation in a wide range of campus interests.
2. Place undue emphasis at times on superficial values,

e.g., winning a queen election, building the best "float."

3. Increase the cost of attending college, particularly through special assessments and social pressures to spend in order to maintain individual status within the group.
4. Promote loyalty to the group rather than the total university.
5. Promote group snobbery and feelings of superiority on the basis of false standards.
6. Promote autocratic methods of controlling group members' behavior.
7. Establish the fraternity as a buffer between the student and the university, thus distorting the university's attempt to promote general intellectual and social values.
8. Promote social life at the sacrifice of scholarship.
9. "Force" the individual to participate in activities with which his personal, social and moral values conflict, e.g., drinking, sex behavior, pranks, hazing.
10. Engage in hazing practices which may harm individuals physically.
11. Promote overdependence on a specific group as a basis for security both while in college and after college.
12. Place emphasis on selection of friends on the basis of fraternity affiliation and social class rather than upon intellectual and personal values.
13. Place an undue emphasis on campus social and political life.
14. Divide the campus into Greek and non-Greek factions,

15. Select individuals from within own group to promote for leadership for key campus positions rather than allowing individual to rise on his own merit.
16. Restrict association with minority group members since discrimination is practiced by many fraternities in membership selection.
17. Exclude from membership those individuals who might best profit by fraternity membership, e.g., the individual low in social skills.

18. Promote conformity to a group's ideals and standards in such matters as dating, campus politics, and selection of social friends.
19. Make the aspirant not selected feel unworthy.
20. Dominate social life of the member.

It is noteworthy that a particular statement is often an advantage or a disadvantage dependent upon the individual and the interplay of the four variables....

ON THE OTHER HAND --

It tends to:

1. Provide a sense of belonging and identity for the individual.
2. Encourage the individual to participate in all types of activity, e.g., social, aesthetic, spiritual.
3. Provide smaller units of well-appointed group housing.
4. Provide a greater sense of loyalty to the college because of the permanence of the group and the better opportunity to periodically renew one's relationship to the group and the college.
5. Develop in the individual a sense of group cooperation and responsibility and skills in working in groups.
6. Promote group self-government.
7. Provide a vehicle whereby service to the college and the community can be more effectively rendered.
8. Give opportunity for more supervised study.
9. Provide experiences which stimulate self-discipline.
10. Provide a social and friendship group which aids the freshman in adjustment to college life.
11. Provide through the reputation of the fraternity an acceptance by the campus for the individual as one of that group.
12. Provide opportunity for friendship development with fraternity brothers in chapters on other campuses.
13. Provide a ready medium for exchange of intellectual ideas.
14. Provide opportunity to engage in the art of politics, e.g., campus elections.
15. Provide opportunities to win leadership positions.
16. Provide opportunity to engage in business and management activities through the business responsibilities of the fraternity.
17. Provide a medium for developing social skills.
18. Provide opportunity to develop close personal friendships which endure over a long span of years.
19. Stimulate the less-active person to develop his interest.
20. Provide an outlet for use of leisure time.



CAMPUS FAVORITES

THRIFTICHECK COVERS EMBOSSED WITH THESE COLLEGE SEALS

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the LIVELY ARTS



Lane Extra

Smothers Brothers To Appear



by Judy Beeber

At home, or around town, you may have heard youngsters speaking a new language, known in the South as "Smothersese" and in the North as "Tommy Talk." This new adolescent speech pattern has yet to be classified by sociologists, but it is characterized by long, complex, unwieldy sentences, punctuated only by stutters and long pauses. The originator of this speech pattern is Tom Smothers who works with his brother, Dick as comedian-folk singers and together they are known as The Smothers Brothers. Burlington residents and students will have the opportunity to see this zany couple in person on Wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Patrick Gymnasium on the Lane Series Extra. Lane Series was fortunate to obtain the duo, since they are two of the finest performers in the concert business.

Although the Smothers Brothers use much comedy in their forte, on records and in their nightclub appearances, they use music as a basis to launch their wild meanderings. However, their comedy is vastly enriched by their ability to change the pace and introduce a serious song, done with feeling and warmth, when the moment is exactly right. Tom starts the comedy with his guitar and soon breaks into a nervous, distracted double talk that has him stumbling over big words, muffling lines with naive unconcern, singing off key and constantly upstaging his long-suffering brother, Dick.

The Smothers Brothers have achieved stardom through many media. Mercury Records has captured the brothers' singing and satire on nine top-selling albums. The brothers performed for four years in cross-country tours and nightclub engagements

and were seen by three million people. In 1965, 35 million people tuned in their television sets to something called "The Smothers Brothers Show" and the brothers were suddenly known all over the country. Tom and Dick have been familiar faces on other television shows. With appearances on "The Tonight Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Burke's Law," and others, the brothers have been established as two of television's most popular guest stars. It is quite possible that their first movie will be made this year.

Tickets for this Lane Series extra will be available to all and will be on sale starting Tuesday morning, October 4, in either the Lane Series Office, 54 Waterman, or in Bailey's Music Store. Any possible leftover tickets will be sold at the door Wednesday Evening at the gym. There will be three price categories of tickets. Unreserved space directly on the gym floor for which blankets must be supplied, will be sold for \$2.50. Reserved seats in the lower bleachers will sell for \$2.50 and reserved seats in the upper bleachers will be sold at \$2.00 a ticket.

The Election Committee of Student Association asks that all persons interested in making themselves candidates for the position of Senator from their particular living unit obtain petitions at the Student Association Office, Billings Center, if they have not done so already.

These petitions will be available thru Sunday, October 2nd, and must be completed and returned to this office before 12:00 Noon Monday, October 3rd. Elections will be held in living units on Tuesday, October 4th, between 4-6 p.m.

Lane Series

Martha Graham Leads Off Blue Series



By Judy Beeber

Opening the new 1966-67 Blue Lane Series season will be the world known Martha Graham Dance Company whose performance can be seen on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 in Memorial auditorium.

Miss Martha Graham is the leading modern dancer in the world today. She has been awarded with the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies Annual Award, an international prize equivalent in prestige to the Nobel Prize. The award was bestowed upon her as a token of gratitude for a lifetime of unabated creativity and unfailing excellence. Her own dance techniques were taught to many of the major and minor choreographers now at work in modern dance in America. At the Neighborhood Playhouse of the Theatre, her students have included Gregory Peck, Eli Wallach, Tony Randall, Joanne Woodward and other notables. Graham dancers and former students now teach in many American colleges and in London, Stockholm, Djakarta and in Tel-Aviv.

Miss Graham's dance career did not start until her third year in high school. In 1937, she danced for President Roosevelt at the White House; in 1949, was chosen as one of the six outstanding woman of the year; in 1950, she was cited by President Truman. Miss Graham and her company spent four months on an extensive tour in Europe and in 1955-56 they toured the Far East under the International Exchange Program. Miss Graham has electrified the world of dance and theater with great pieces such as "Embattled Garden", already called a minor masterpiece, "Clytemnestra, Phaedra," "Legend of Judith" and others.

There has been no tour of the United States by the Martha Graham Dance Company for the past 15 years, since costs of

transportation productions along with the company and the special orchestra required have blocked previous plans to bring the company to American cities. Now, however, a grant from the National Foundations of the Arts, matched by contributions from loyal American art lovers, have made the tour possible and local audiences will be able to see the performances exactly as presented to New York and other world capitals. In New England the only two cities in which the dance company will be seen are Burlington and Boston.

The company consists of 65 dancers and will be accompanied by a 45 piece orchestra. One of the feature dancers will be Miss Phyllis Gutelues, who appeared on the Lane Summer Series Concert, "An Evening of Dance". The program will consist of three dances: "Embattled Garden," "Secular Games," and "The Legend of Judith" in which Miss Graham will appear. Miss Graham will display her great talent in the Apocryphal tale of the courageous Judith who saved her country Israel from destruction by killing the captain of the opposing enemy.

FLICKS

STRONG - Ralph Richardson, John Mills, Peter Sellers, and Michal Caine in "The Wrong Box." - This film is a don't miss. Possible the best film of 1966 and probably the best English comedy since "I'm All Right Jack". "The Wrong Box" is so swift, smooth and hilarious that one would probably like to sit in for the second show. A wild mele of inheritances, murders and abortion.

STATE - "Tarzan" - A new ultra-modern Tarzan that fires machine guns and drives cars and looks a bit ludicrous.

FLYNN - "Up to His Ears" - Jean-Paul Belmondo and Ursula Andress. Enough said.

S.A. - "Brigadoon" - A big and beautiful motion picture with music by Lerner and Lowe, well adapted from the Broadway stage. Concerns the fate of two hunters who lost their way in the Scottish Highlands. They come upon Brigadoon, a legendary world of dreams and enchantment. The score is right up there with "My Fair Lady."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK - "The Wrong Box" most emphatically.

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UVM Sponsors Volunteer Big Brother, Big Sister Program

By Robert F. Balivet '68, student chairman

The UVM Big Brother - Big Sister Project provides youngsters between the ages of six and fifteen with the benefits of an honest friendship with a person of college age. Maladjustment and "acting-out", neglect and deprivation, through the actual or effective absence of one or both parents are common problems among some of these children.

MEET WITH CHILD WEEKLY

The Big Brother or Big Sister meets the child once a week for at least an hour. This volunteer presents new ideas, experiences, and opens new vistas to the child. Together they swim, play, hike, fish, cook-out, bicycle, and join in many other mutually enjoyable activities which they plan

together. In all, a new friendship is developed.

REWARDING

This friendship is rewarding to both the student volunteer and the child. The youngster gains the security of an adult companion, and hence, affirmation of his or her personal worth. The student, who has the opportunity to give his own time to develop, also reported the benefits of exposure to family life (in contrast to their isolation from it while University students) and exposure to some of the very real problems of urban life.

The Project at UVM offers students a unique opportunity in the field of human relationships. It is largely directed by the students themselves as a service to the community and surrounding areas. It is completely ecumenical in orientation, involving students and children of all faiths.

The Rev. John Perry, Protestant Chaplain to UVM, advises the student leadership and serves as a liaison between the student and the various agencies who refer children. The referring agencies themselves maintain regular contact with their children and with the student volunteers.

LAST YEAR WAS FIRST

The 1965-66 project was intentionally a "pilot project" for particular reasons. This coming season the program hopes to expand to meet the increasing demand of youngsters.

For further information on how to become a member of this program either write or phone the Student Chairman, Robert Balivet, at 75 Loomis Street (862-6869) or the Rev. John Perry at St. Anselm's Chapel of Redstone Campus (ext. 669).

Open House Set for Oct. 9 At French House

An open house for the new LaMaison Francaise at the University will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Slade Hall where Mme. Monique Soubes is the head resident.

Marie Geno, Romance Languages, is director of La Maison activities.

President Lyman S. Rowell and Monsieur Edouard Morot-Sir, New York City cultural attache of the French Embassy,

will speak.

In the evening a performance in French of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" will take place at 8:30 in the Arena Theatre, as part of the inaugural of LaMaison Francaise. Thomas H. Geno, Romance Languages, will be in charge.

A pre-view will be given on Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:30. La Maison Francaise will house 24 upperclass women whose interest is the French language.

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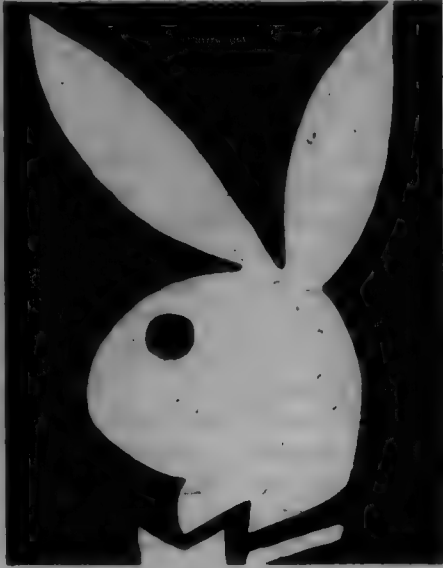
(Ed. note: The symbol is just to attract your attention. Of course, we don't know what the attendant may be like.)

No, I'm not a pint of that stuff that most of us are too familiar with. I'm a pint of blood and I belong to the greatest life-saving program ever undertaken in the world.

Everyone in America can benefit because my blood is available to everyone when blood is needed to save a life—yours. Everyone can help with a little of his time and his blood.

You say, "I don't have the time," or, "I get too weak," or "I've got a cold," or "someone else will do it." Let's not kid ourselves, I'm not going to be around forever.

I'll have to be replaced and I can't wait for that someone else. I need you. Won't you help?



Let's face reality. Most of us are afraid. And what is the matter with that? It's a normal reaction to something that appears distasteful.

All I can say is that the first time is always the worst. This is only because of the element of apprehension. I cannot alter your

fear, but I will try to overcome it with some simple facts to alleviate your anxieties.

The only really bad part is the needle. I have found that you are squeamish, don't look at it. You'll hardly feel it. No, giving blood won't weaken you. There are 12 pints of blood in your system, and the giving of one hardly affects you.

In fact, within 24 to 48 hours the pint is replaced. If you are under 21, you can still give by having your parents sign the release slip. Very simple.

Most important, however, is the feeling that you get from knowing that you have done something tremendously worthwhile.

Now that I have told you why you should give, I'm going to tell you how you can give. Ethan Allen Rifles is sponsoring a Blood Drive in coordination with the Red Cross, October 4, 5 and 6 at Billings Center.

All you need do is pick up an appointment card at Billings, your Dorm, Fraternity, Sorority, or elsewhere, and then show up at the time you indicated as being convenient for you. We need 600 pints. Won't you help with an hour of your time and a unit of blood to provide a life-time for someone else? I've got to go. Will YOU replace me with a pint of YOUR BLOOD?

Mrs. Elliot Will Speak Here Oct. 4

A public lecture, "My Life with the Savage Aucas," will be sponsored Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the lower Lounge of Waterman. Mrs. Betty Elliott will be the guest lecturer and is being sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Betty Elliott is the wife of the late Jimm Elliott, one of the five

missionaries killed in January, 1956, in the famous "Palm Beach Massacre." This incident which attracted world wide attention occurred when the five missionaries were making their way into the interior of Ecuador to the savage tribe of Aucas Indians. As their plane landed on a narrow strip of land, Aucas hidden in near-by bushes killed them.

Later, Mrs. Elliott with her little girl and the sister of one of the other missionaries lived for a time among the Aucas. In her lecture she will discuss some of her own thought and experiences as she learned to live and work among these people, some of the very people responsible for the death of her husband.

WE PROPOSE A QUESTION:

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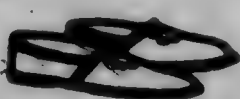
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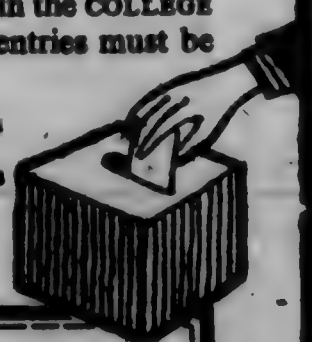
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ON THE CAMPUS

Dateline...ROTC



SFC Christopher J. Garland receives his new stripes from Colonel David R. Longacre. (Credit: University Photo Service)

By Ed. Norse

UVM ROTC SERGEANT PROMOTED

At a ceremony held on 19 September 1966 at the UVM Military Science Department, Sergeant First Class Christopher J. Garland was promoted to his present rank by Colonel David R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science.

SFC Garland is a native of Brooklyn, New York and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Garland, 1488 E. 49th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. He entered the Army in September, 1948 after attending Manual Training High School in Brooklyn.

SFC Garland's first assignment was with the 3d Infantry Regiment, "THE OLD GUARD," at Fort Meyer, Virginia. He entered the Korean Conflict in July 1950 with the 27th Infantry Regiment, the famed "WOLF HOUNDS", of the 25th Infantry Division. He was evacuated to Japan in January 1951 after receiving combat wounds. For this action, he was decorated with the Bronze Star with V device, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

SFC Garland remained stationed in Osaka, Japan until 1955 serving with the Military Police Corps. He was then transferred to Ft. Dix, New Jersey for three years, remaining with the Military Police. In 1958 SFC Garland went to Germany serving with the 51st Infantry of the 4th Armored Group. In 1961 SFC Garland's next tour took him to Fort Hood, Texas, where he was

Platoon Sergeant of the Division Headquarters Security Platoon. In 1964, he returned to the Far East serving in the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. In October 1965, he joined the ROTC Instructor Group at the University of Vermont.

SFC Garland is an instructor in the Military Science Department and coaches both the University Varsity and Freshman Rifle Teams. He resides with his wife, Masae and five children at Fort Ethan Allen.

RIBBONS RECEIVED BY SUMMER CAMP AND BASIC COURSE CADETS

Cadet Douglas Orvis, brigade commander, was chosen the outstanding cadet of this year's ROTC summer camp. For his outstanding record in all competition, he was awarded the Association of the U.S. Army Award by Major Peck, Executive Officer of the Military Science Department, at the Friday leadership laboratory.

A number of cadets also distinguished themselves as being members of the best company at the camp. Cadets Thomas Armbricht, Mason Bryant, Vassar Curtis, William Finger, Thomas Mills, Gregory Pahl, Gary Rice, and Rodney Stewart, each received a blue ribbon mounted in a gold frame. The presentation was made by Major Peck to each of the seniors at their respective drills.

At the end of each semester, those basic course cadets with a 90 or above average, both in lecture and drill are awarded the basic course achievement ribbon. For any subsequent semester, a cadet who once again meets these criteria receives a star, making it possible to obtain a ribbon and three stars over the 2-year basic course. William Conrad, now an MS III cadet, received his third star from Captain Sparks at the Friday-junior drill held in the Military Science Building Cage. David Keenan, Robert Foster, Walter Cooper, and George Burritt, were among those to receive their second star. Paul Lewis, James Mitchell and Bruce Bottamini also received stars or ribbons at the junior drill.

Pershing Rifles Cadets also distinguished themselves by collecting the majority of achievement ribbons awarded to sophomores Robert Baldwin, Edward Barnard, Weston Cate, John Rusk, and Thomas Wheel received stars while Malcolm Brown, Douglas Coolidge, Robert Jerard, John Kinsey, John Macutchan, Leslie Pike, David Schermerhorn, Thomas Shaller and Neal Vreeland received the 1st award from Captain Howard D. Fraser at their Thursday night meeting. Cadet Bret Powell and Robert Walker received the award for the second time, and Windell Gotsman, Stephen Couture, William Driver, Peter Meyer, and Lester Velez were awarded the ribbon by Major Peck.

UVM Dames To Hold Meeting

The UVM Dames met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Rowell for their first fall activity on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The second meeting of the UVM Dames will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Terrill Hall. Interest groups will be formed, and refreshments served. All graduate and undergraduate wives are welcome. Future meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month in Terrill Hall.

For information call our Welcome Hostess, Virginia Brown, 863-5008.

Davies Joins Art Department

UVM is indeed fortunate to have Mr. Hanlyn Davies, a 24 year old Welshman, as part of its growing Art Department. He has been given a free hand in establishing the new design course offered to beginners in the field of visual arts. After two years of graduate study at Yale, he is both excited and optimistic about the future of art on this campus.

Mr. Davies sees the United States as the hub of art in the world today. This surprising fact was the major reason for his choice of studying, teaching and working over here. It is especially rewarding when a European notices that "things are on the move here." Many Americans tend to lose sight of this fact and condemn their country as "cultureless" or "materialistic."

The young teacher stressed

that he would encourage a personal involvement with his students and their work. However, he does not want "personal involvement" to become blind self-expression. Practice will come before theory but will not eliminate it. The design course will provide a working vocabulary for students who found themselves lost in the terminology of advanced art courses. This prerequisite training will bring students closer to their work.

The importance of art in the modern world cannot be understated. With greater amounts of leisure time predicted for the future, people will have the need of self-expression staring them in the face. The University, fully realizing this inevitability, has taken measures to strengthen its Art Department. The addition of Mr. Davies is a step in the right direction.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Our director of admissions, Harold Collins, says this is so because we are admitting better prepared students every year, and I believe this is so nationally."

She is the daughter of UVM associate professor Howard Duchacek, who is also on the GOP county committee. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Duckacek, is a Republican candidate for representative from Burlington.

Students interested in securing part-time employment should contact the Financial Aid Office, 125 Waterman Building, several part-time job listings have been recently received by the Financial Aid Office. Example: Between 20-25 students needed to assist in a University parking survey, October 3 to October 6 or '7, \$2.00 per hour. ©

(Continued from Page 1)

Greek Week ushers in rushing.
The Greek system hopes that all

MEANING: "I spent 6 months in a recruiting office in Miami Beach."

MEANING: "You're a slob and I don't want to go, but if I don't get another date I suppose I will."

MEANING: "We have had several bad rush seasons."

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Student Body
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

Beginning October 14 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY, the only national college newspaper, will publish 30 issues during the school year. A digest newspaper, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY is composed of articles reprinted from campus newspapers such as your own.

Because there are over six million college students in America, it is impossible to distribute a free, sample copy. What we can do is give you an idea of the reception to a rough, sample copy that was distributed as part of a Survey conducted for us in the Boston area by the Information Gathering Service. The Survey indicated that the majority of participants would subscribe to the Paper, and summarized that the participants who were stratified by background, educational institution and class in college, liked the "overall diversity and variety" and "the objective, unbiased treatment" of contents in the Paper. Special features of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY include:

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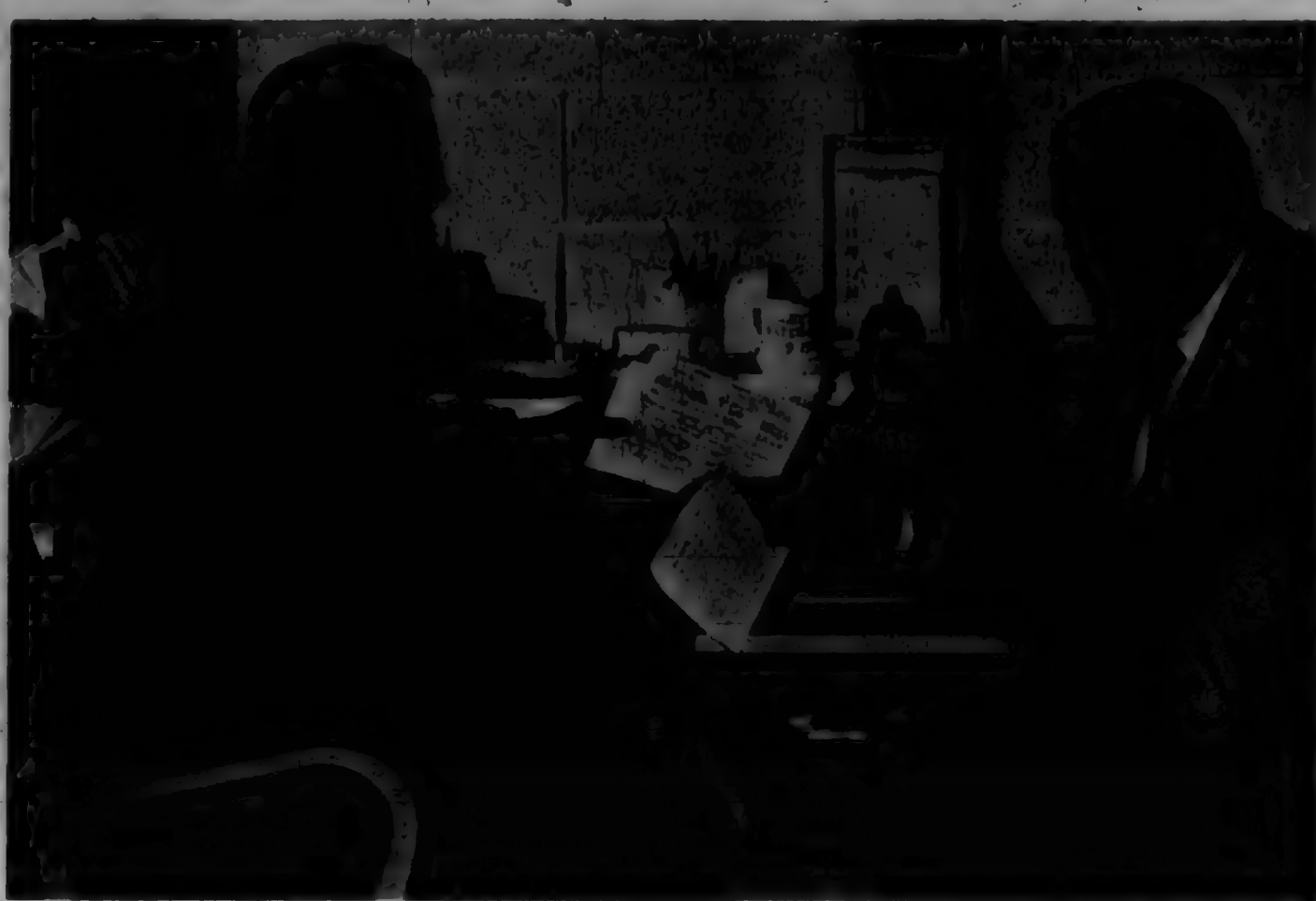
CATS OPEN YC SLATE AT UCONN

The University of Vermont football team, being idle last weekend, resumes its gridiron battles October 1 at Storrs, Connecticut against the Huskies. The cats opened their season at home two weeks ago with a convincing 35-12 over the Aces of AIC. It should be added here that halftime entertainment Saturday at Storrs will be provided by 1800 musicians as the 9th Annual Band Day brings together 27 high school bands. This pageant is one of the most colorful musical events in New England.

Although originally concerned about what effects the week lay-off would have on his team, Coach Clifford now considers the open date as an advantage rather than a disadvantage. Most of the team's injuries (which prevented the Dartmouth scrimmage) have responded to treatment and providing no injuries occur this week in practice, the Cats should be full strength for the first time.

Joe Soldano, who many consider one of the best middle guards in New England, will get his first taste of contact this season. Soldano went 5 for 5 in points after touchdown attempts against the Aces but saw no action at his defensive position.

UVM's smooth offensive machine, which piled up over 400 total offensive yards in its opener, is again ready to roll. Junior Dave Shumate, injured against the Aces, should be able to resume his signal calling



Coach Bob Clifford, left, and assistant coach John Coons go over the game plan for Saturday's encounter at Connecticut. (Credit: Scott, S.P.S.)

chores with Soph. Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker are always ready to take over the helm. These three seem to improve with each minute of play. Trying to improve upon his 131 yards and three TD's will be running back Bob Mitchell. The fullback spot is in the capable hands of Jim Culhane with hard running Pete Clifford an able replacement.

Dick Hebert has the dual capacity of filling the flankerback's shoes and kicking off. Watching three of Hebert's kickoffs reach the goal line in the last game certainly was an impressive sight. In the middle of UVM's offensive line, which averages over 210 pounds, is sophomore Dave Capman. Guards Bill Crudo and Dan Martin plus tackles David

Lucaroni and Jim Sullivan make up the remainder of the interior line. There is not a senior in this group so Coach Clifford will have to put up with them for at least another year. Rounding out the offensive team are Jack Schweberger and Jeff Kuhman, two tall and talented ends. The defensive platoon is lead by 225 pound captain Bill Van

Bennekum. Joining the Hoboken Hurricane on the line are John Gurrieri, Joe Soldano, Bill Dorezenski and Don "Tuck" Nelson. Linebackers Bill Wolf, Ed Kiniry, Colin Hurd and Steven Vukovich will continue to change the course of events for many an opposing ball carriers. In the defensive secondary are Bill Leete, Bill Lawrence and Leo Pfeiffer.

Looking ahead to the game Saturday, the Huskies, under first year Coach John Toner, opened their season last weekend coming out on the short end of a 16-0 contest with Yale. U Conn was led by 6'3", 205 pound fullback, Paul Gruner. The Cats will definitely have to keep an eye on this impressive junior. Another player for U Conn to take notice of is Roy Lawrence who already has kicked a 48 yard field goal this season.

It looks like Saturday's battle at Storrs has all the makings of a real thriller and the "CYNIC" Sports Staff takes time here to wish the Cats good luck. After the weekend clash, it is expected that the number of wins Coach Clifford will need to become UVM's winningest football Coach will be reduced from five to four.

Soccer Squad At Norwich

By Ted Ryan

Key injuries may ruin the University of Vermont's 1966 debut in Yankee Conference Soccer Saturday when the Catamounts travel to Connecticut in the league opener for both but coach Hal Grieg is still optimistic.

Vermont, the Cinderella team of the 1965 season, will try to defend its title but Jeff Hyman, Jack Semler and Bob Schroeder may be on the sidelines, Grieg said this week.

Hyman and Semler, counted on heavily in the offensive department, are suffering from minor injuries and will probably see limited action in Saturday's game.

Schroeder, a scheduled starting fullback, has been hampered by muscles spasms in his back. His status as a player for the rest of the season is doubtful.

"Bobby is a key player, I was depending heavily on him," Grieg said.

Grieg expressed pleasure with the continued improvement of the sophomores essential to Vermont title hopes.

"They have had two baptisms under fire. They're coming along fine. The seem more confident and stronger," the soccer mentor stated.

The Cats followed their 3-2 scrimmage upset over highly-touted Dartmouth with a convincing 4-0 scrimmage decision over Plattsburgh State College last Saturday.

The high-gear offense of the Cats kept the Plattsburgh goalie busy by slamming 30 shots towards the New York netman.

While the offense was unleashing volley after volley, the defense bottled up the meager Plattsburgh threats. The state school took only two shots at goal in the first place. In the second half Vermont's goalies were never the target of a Plattsburgh shot.

"I was very pleased. The boys played a very aggressive type of game. Plattsburgh was supposedly an experienced team, having lost only one player from last year," Grieg stated.

Grieg commended halfbacks Jeff Taft and Pete Giroux and fullbacks Tom Bitter, Les Balise and Peter Myer for their sharp defensive play.

The UVM coach also noted the fine line of play of Pete Baldwin, "who played an outstanding game," Jack Semler and Dave Cronin, who filled in for the injured Hyman.

Saturday's game with Connecticut may well have a direct bearing on the outcome of the Yankee Conference title race this fall. These two bellclubs and Massachusetts are rated as the primary contenders for the crown.

"I expect an exciting, close ballgame. Like we were, they were a predominately sophomore team last year. I understand they have an excellent transfer student," the UVM coach concluded.

FRESHMEN HOST NORWICH FRIDAY

Opening the day before the varsity, the freshman soccer club is loaded with promising prospects.

The frosh open Friday against Norwich in back of Gutterson Field House.

Varsity coach Hal Grieg said 49 to about 40 boys have reported to practice, the largest group in recent Vermont soccer history.

"It's a large group and some of the boys look very promising but they still haven't been tested," Grieg said.

Among the aspiring frosh booters are four members of the Proctor High School team which captured the Vermont State High School soccer crown last year.

Jon Poljakik, a Proctor grad, is a leading contender for the starting goalie position. His quick moves and defensive ability has impressed Grieg.

Kevin Austin, Bob Greene and Carlo Tonelli, Poljakik's teammates last year, have also displayed fine form in practice.

Two Pittsfield, Mass., boys, Bob Pekala and Charles Goodrich, Chris Harris of Mount

Frosh Host Norwich

The University of Vermont freshman football team opens its five game season Friday, Sept. 30, when it plays host to the Norwich frosh. Bob Guthridge takes over the reins as head coach of the Kittens this fall. Guthridge, a 1950 graduate of Temple University, will be assisted by 1965 All-East Center Rusty Brink and Joe Albanese.

1966 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Alexander, Ralph	C	20	5-11	190	E. Hartford, Conn.
Anderson, Peter	B	18	6-1	190	Branford, Conn.
Arsanian, Edward	QB	18	5-8	175	Englewood, N.J.
Bond, Christopher	E	19	5-0	185	Swampscott, Mass.
Boraski, Michael	B	17	5-8	165	Dalton, Mass.
Brink, Jeffery	E	18	6-0	185	Lawrence, Mass.
Calandra, Thomas	E	18	6-0	195	Cherry Hill, N.J.
Canning, Harry	B	18	6-3	205	Dannemora, N.Y.
Cioci, Thomas	MG	18	6-0	185	Providence, R.I.
Daigneault, Thomas	B	18	6-0	176	Sanford, Maine
DiRocco, Danny	C	18	6-0	210	New London, Conn.
Frisbie, Bartlett	G	18	5-7	185	Longmeadow, Mass.
Gargano, Ronald	T	18	6-0	225	Branford, Conn.
Gemelli, David	T	19	6-1	210	Marshfield, Mass.
Gianacoplos, Peter	FB	17	6-11	198	Groton, Conn.
Hancock, William	E	17	6-0	175	Cape Neddick, Me.
Hicks, William	QB	18	5-7	178	Columbus, So. Caro.
Kelly, Lawrence	G	18	6-0	215	Winchester, Mass.
Lawrence, William	FB	18	5-7	158	Hamilton, Ohio
McDonough, Richard	B	19	6-2	185	Marshall Creek, Pa.
Maloney, David	B	17	5-10	175	Branford, Conn.
Mazana, Frank	QB	18	5-10	165	West New York, N.J.
McKane, Paul	MG	18	5-1	222	North Adams, Mass.
Monahan, Eugene	E	18	5-11	170	Point Pleasant, N.J.
Oakes, Douglas	E	18	6-2	190	Burlington, Vt.
O'Reilly, Patrick	T	19	6-2	215	Jersey City, N.J.
Rivers, William	T	18	6-3	200	South Hero, Vt.
Sanicki, Robert	G	18	5-9	191	Old Bridge, N.J.
Sardonis, Andrew	E	18	6-0	192	Nashua, N.H.
Seder, James	B	18	6-1	170	Highland Park, Ill.
Shookus, Robert	FB	19	6-0	190	Newington, Conn.
Simond, Richard	E	19	6-2	207	Auburn, New York
Stearns, Robert	T	19	6-3	218	S. Burlington, Vt.
Stowell, James	G	18	5-11	190	E. Hartford, Conn.
Varricchione, Thomas	B	17	5-10	175	Burlington, Vt.
Williamson, Arthur	T	19	6-4	230	Oradell, N.J.
Wojechowski, John	G	18	6-1	195	Chester, Mass.

Kilko, N.Y., Brian Rivers of Brandon and George Peterson of Ridgewood, N.J., were also commended by Grieg for early season performances.

Linkmen Split

The University of Vermont golf team opened its 1966 season by defeating Clark but losing to M.I.T. in a triangular meet held at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass. Joe Donnelly

and Bob Nadler were the only linkmen to defeat both of their opponents, while Loyd Hier, Captain Art Shields, Al Smith, Bruce Fay and Nick Van Tassel ended the day one up and one down. The next match for the golfers of coach Ed Donnelly will be at Montreal Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 against Sir George Williams. Two of last years lettermen are lost to the team for the season, and only time will tell what

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropky

Tennis (singles) and touch football have dominated the intramural sports activities for the past couple of weeks. The tennis tournament consists of two divisions, one for independents the other for fraternity members, with the winner in each division meeting in a match to determine the all-campus tennis singles champion. So far, a few first round matches have been completed. In the fraternity division Rumsey (SN) def. Baden (TEP) 6-1, 6-0; Roberts (PSD) def. Crane (SP) 6-0, 6-3; and Hebel (TEP) def. Foote (SP) 6-0, 6-0. In the independent division Moore (Wills) def. Herman (Austin) by default; Irving (Austin) def. Goldblatt (Chitt.) 6-1, 6-2; Krebs (MAT) def. Cunningham (Chitt.) 6-3, 6-2; and Ach (MAT) def. Luckenbill (Tupper) by default.

Intramural touch football is going into its third week of action. Teams have been divided into four leagues, with the winner of each league participating in the intramural touch football championship. Below is a list of the leaders in each league as of September 23. League A: T.C. League B: tie KS, A.T.O., and S.A.E. League C: tie S.P.E. and P.D.T. League D: tie MAT, Austin, and "Unbeatables".

HOCKEY PLAYERS MEET

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, in room 118 at Patrick Gym for all those freshmen interested in playing hockey.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the same time and place there will be a meeting of current varsity hockey players and others interested in playing.

Those interested in attending either meeting are welcome.

effect this will have on the team's performance. Pete Sargent is lost because of preseason ski team practice and junior Tom Chiota is forced to sit out the fall season because of illness. Both these boys are expected to bolster the forces of Ed Donnelly when the Spring season arrives.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 13

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 7, 1966

Homecoming Features...

State Budget Officials Eye UVM Funds Closely

\$5 Million Appropriated For University Usage

(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

MONTPELIER - Vermont budget officials plan to take a close look this year for the first time at the budget requests of the University of Vermont.

The budget and Management Division has prepared a list of items it wants more information on and Gov. Hoff has sent the request along in a memorandum to UVM President Rowell, it was learned Thursday.

The departure from the usual procedure of allowing the university autonomy appeared prompted by two things: first, the increasing amount of state funds the university is using and, second, the still unexplained "resignation" of Dr. Shannon McCune as president.

University trustees have said only that McCune resigned, while McCune has said publicly that he was fired. Requests for further information from the trustees resulted in refusals from the board.

Hoff told newsmen recently that he had not learned the full story

of McCune's departure and felt that the trustees had handled the situation badly.

Hoff strengthened his position when he told Rowell in the memorandum that "we can also look forward to increasing public pressure for a clarification of the university's attitude toward its responsibilities to the public and I think this also merits your close attention and some joint discussions between the university and the state."

Administration Commissioner William F. Kearns said so far the university is cooperating with the state in providing the information.

He acknowledged that this is the first time the state has taken such an interest in the university budget and operations.

Kearns said the new approach seemed reasonable since the university received about one-tenth of the general fund appropriations.

Kearns said that the school is continuing to grow and the state

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Rowell Comments

University of Vermont President Rowell Thursday confirmed that he had received a letter from Gov. Hoff indicating the state's Budget Division would like additional information for the university's budget requests.

Rowell said "I have read the letter and request and talked with the Governor and with Administration Commissioner William Kearns and with Roland Crisman, assistant director of the budget management division."

He said "I do not consider the request unfriendly in any sense."

"We had already begun preparation of our budget along lines suggested prior to the last legislative session. Our preparation includes much of the information that is being asked, and we are seeking to prepare the rest of the information."

He said that not all of the data requested is available in the form which the budget division has requested, and that preparation of some of this data would require some time.

Rowell noted that the university has recently established an institutional research office and that this office would make it easier to obtain this and other data.

He said also that the state has asked for salary scales and ranges for the different ranks, that this information has been made available in the past and would be again.

Regarding listing of individual salaries, Rowell said that he had

(Continued on Page 4)

Dionne Warwick

One of America's finest female vocalists will be appearing at UVM, October 14 for the Homecoming Ball. Miss Warwick has thrilled audiences throughout the world. She has made personal appearances on Hullabaloo, the Danny Kaye Show, and the Dupont Show of the Month. Among her most famous hits are "Walk On By," "Anyone Who Had A Heart," "You'll Never Get To Heaven If You Break My Heart," and "Message to Michael." Appearing with Miss Warwick will be Bert Orr's Orchestra and a Rock and Roll band from the Boston area. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 3, at the UVM bookstore at a cost of \$4.00 a couple.

Parking Discussed

It is evident to anyone driving a car or crossing the streets that UVM is currently plagued by traffic and parking problems. In order to attempt to resolve the dilemma, the administration has called in Dan Kiley and

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN RUSHEES

Rushing continues this Sunday. Each rushee will go with her appointed group to visit the remaining four houses. The first sorority for each group is as follows:

Group 1 - Alpha Chi Omega
Group 2 - Delta Delta Delta
Group 3 - Alpha Epsilon Phi
Group 4 - Alpha Delta Pi
Group 5 - Pi Beta Phi
Group 6 - Kappa Alpha Theta
Group 7 - Gamma Phi Beta.

The first party begins at 1:30. Please be at the designated sorority at that time. And, have a good time!

If you have any questions, contact Dianne Dempsey at 4-5051.

Council Named Book Club Judge

Prof. Norman B. Council of the University of Vermont English department has been named one of three regional judges in the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship program. He will undertake the preliminary screening of fellowship applications with author and translator Rex Warner of the University of Connecticut and Alan H. MacLaine of the University of Rhode Island, who will chair the group.

Two fellowships of \$3,000 each will be awarded in each of seven regions in the U.S. and its possessions and Canada. Final selections will be made by a board of national judges which will be named at a later date.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the U.S. or Canada on Dec. 1, 1966, provided he is nominated by a member of the English department of his college. It is designed to give gifted seniors an opportunity to develop their talents in creative writing in the year following their graduation.

Greek Week Winners

The competition and entertainment of this year's Greek Week has served not only to enlighten the students about the Fraternities and Sororities, but also to advance unity among the Greek to advance unity among the Greeks themselves. The high point of both the Greek Sing and the Greek Games took place Friday night in Patrick Gymnasium during the awarding of the intramural trophies. This was the dedications of the All-Sports Trophy To Edward J. Lockwood who, as Dr. Perrine stated in his citation, "exemplified the true spirit that should be associated with intramural program here." Special recognition should be given to Delta Psi for accumulating enough points to win this trophy for the first time. Other results of the week-end were

as follows:

WINNERS TALLIED

Greek Sing -

1st - Phi Sigma Delta
2nd - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3rd - Sigma Phi

1st - Kappa Alpha Theta
2nd - Alpha Chi Omega

Tug of War -

1st - Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd - Sigma Phi Epsilon
3rd - Alpha Gamma Rho

3-Legged Race -

1st - Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Pi
2nd - Sigma Phi, Delta Delta Delta

Pie Eating Contest

1st - Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi

Chariot Race -

1st - Alpha Gamma Rho
2nd - Theta Chi

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Receive \$1,000,000

Over 1400 students at the University of Vermont are sharing over \$1,000,000 in financial aid in one form or another this year to help them meet their college expenses, and the University's Financial Aid officer reports that more would have been awarded if it had been available.

Approximately half of the total aid is in the form of scholarships, with the Wilbur Fund constituting the largest single source of scholarship aid available to UVM students. The Wilbur Trust, with a current market value of over \$3,000,000, this year has provided over \$133,000 to 246 Vermonters at the University.

A wide variety of other UVM scholarship funds - the great majority of them restricted by terms of their donors - have contributed more than \$260,000 to 295 students.

In addition, 300 students are benefitting from scholarships awarded to them by agencies like service clubs, veterans organi-

zations, Dollars for Scholars. These sources add \$92,000 to the total aid available for UVM students.

Another 101 students have been awarded Senatorial Scholarships valued at more than \$17,000; and another 40 students have received \$10,000 in scholarships from Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. Two dozen scholarships valued at over \$15,000 are helping students pay their way through the medical college.

President Lyman Rowell said the University is constantly looking to increase the scholarship funds it may make available to its students. He said the Wilbur Fund has "since the early 1930's made a college education possible for literally thousands of Vermont men and women who might otherwise have been unable to accept admission to the University."

"The funds available from this and other sources have increased

(Continued on Page 4)



This is better than touch football. See pages 6 & 7.

(Credit: Oliver, SPS)

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Contest Win a Trip To Europe

In the next few weeks, students at the University of Vermont and only 84 other colleges will be given the opportunity to win a 21-day trip to Greece, Italy and France plus 750 other prizes in a College Store Sweepstakes sponsored on this campus by the University Bookstore.

Any student can enter and there is nothing to buy. Here's your chance to spend an exciting three weeks in Athens, the fabled Greek Isles of Delos, Hydra, Myconos and Santorini, Rome, Capri, Venice, Florence, Paris and other stimulating cities. The trip, planned especially for college students, is being co-ordinated by University Travel, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and Trans World Air Lines.

UVM CHESS CLUB

The newly organized UVM Chess Club held its first meeting on Sept. 21 in Marsh Hall lounge. Eight UVM students are currently members of this new addition to the university.

John Pope, the newly elected president of the club, set to work several weeks ago with a few other students to revive the charter of the original club which was dissolved a number of years ago.

At its first meeting, the club got things rolling by electing the club's first officers. The advisor, Dr. Hersch, was introduced to the members. Dr. Hersch, professor of mathematics, was formerly three-time state chess champion of Colorado.

The UVM Chess Club meets on Wednesday evening at 7:00. Any aspirants are welcome to attend.

Coon Named Director Med School Area Program

Dr. Robert W. Coon has been appointed director of the University of Vermont College of Medicine regional medical program for heart disease, cancer and stroke, it was announced Friday by Lyman S. Rowell, president of the University.

Dr. Robert J. Slater, dean of the College of Medicine, participated in the planning of the program at both the federal and state levels.

Dr. Coon joined the Vermont faculty in 1955 and is chairman of the department of pathology. A native of Montana, he did graduate study at North Dakota State College and received his M.D. from the University of Rochester. He is a past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The University of Vermont College of Medicine last June was one of the first five institutions in the nation to receive a federal grant under this national program for improved diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, cancer and stroke. The University's first-year grant was for \$294,770.

The program Dr. Coon and his associates will plan under the

grant will be directed toward strengthening health services at the local level throughout northern New England by improved educational and training programs for both lay people and health personnel.

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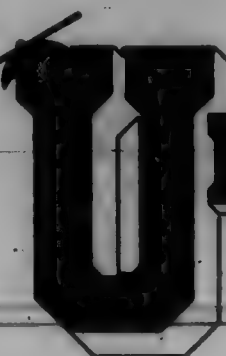
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UNIVERSITY
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ON THE CAMPUS

"The Quiet Revolution In Quebec" Discussed By Miss Leland

On Tuesday, September 27, the students, faculty and associates of UVM were enlightened with a lecture entitled "The Quiet Revolution in Quebec" by Professor Marine Leland, Professor Emeritus of French Literature and Fr. Canadian Civ. This lecture, held at 8:00 in the Lower Lounge in Waterman, was the first of a series of lectures on French Canada and was of interest to history, sociology, philosophy, and language majors as well as to those majoring in Canadian studies. Professor Leland spoke on the truth behind the quiet revolution and stressed that it was often misrepresented in newspapers and thus misunderstood by the public. She spoke

of the rising trend toward internal revolution since 1765 when England acquired the "long established full-fledged French Province," and gave examples of the problems present in Quebec today with bilingualism in the educational and legal systems of the province. She also discussed the politicians who helped to create the state of affairs which gave rise to the necessary demand for change on the part of the people of Quebec.

Miss Leland was born in Canada of American parents and was educated at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Since 1940, she has combined her work in the field of French Literature with research on Canada, with

special emphasis on French-speaking Canada. Her contributions to this field have been widely recognized and honored.

The next lectures in the series will be "Contemporary French Canadian Literature" on October 25, and "French Canadian Immigration to the United States: The Franco-American" on November 15. They both promise to be as stimulating as the first.

LA MAISON FRANCAISE

University of Vermont President Lyman S. Rowell and New York City Cultural Attache M. Edouard Morot-Sir of the French Embassy will speak Sunday, Oct. 9.

(Continued from Page 1)

Associates, sites and landscape architects. A subcontracting firm of engineering and planning consultants are now conducting the basic field studies of the campus.

Joseph J. Kim, the man presently conducting the survey has stated the problem is not the parking on the campus alone, but the flow of traffic around UVM, and the impact of these automobiles on the towns of Burlington and South Burlington. Most students on campus have received questionnaires asking where they live, if they own a car, how they arrive to school, where they park their car, etc.

An evaluation of these field findings, as related to the physical lay-out will not be ready until November, and a model or sketches of the proposed corrections will not be prepared until the first of the year. However, it is hoped that the recommendations made will greatly improve the present situation.



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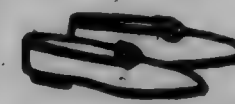
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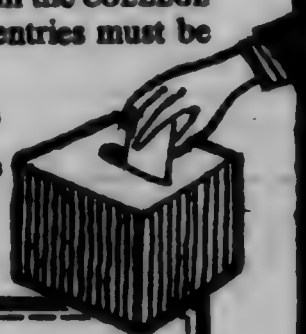
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Bruce Akens, Indiana St Univ., Spring '66 trip



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ON THE CAMPUS

EDITORIAL...

There is a tradition of antagonism between students and townspeople which exists in almost every college town in America. Apparently Burlington is no different, for relations appear to be in the process of deteriorating where, until recently, they were good.

Fundamentally, this tension can be attributed to a mutual misunderstanding. Some local people seem to regard the university with fear, anticipating the onslaught of hordes of college males whose only purpose it is to burn their crops and rape their daughters. Simultaneously, the "townie" has become a collegiate institution, symbolizing all that is provincial and generally anti-intellectual. To a certain extent the behavior of each of the two parties to this misunderstanding has confirmed the suspicions of the other. But, in the greatest number of instances, the suspicions are groundless.

There is nothing that can bring two opposing fractions together more effectively than a common project of some sort. What we propose, therefore, is a meeting of campus and municipal leaders to discuss ways and means of minimizing currently existing friction. This does not preclude the possibility of unilateral action by campus organizations (the Fraternity System, for one). By taking some children from an orphanage out for a picnic, for example, a fraternity can accomplish more in one afternoon than in ten Greek Weeks.

In any event, someone will have to make the first move. We feel it should be the University.

Billings Center is, apparently, the scene of a new kind of parking problem. We have been informed that it is no longer possible to find a desk to study at, without arriving before dinner. Since the management does not accept reservations, the logical alternative would seem to be expansion of the facilities. The point is that there is additional space which is currently being wasted. For example, could not the balcony of the Apse (round room) and the two over the S.A. desk be converted to study areas? If not, why not?

On the subject of Billings Center, we feel it is high time a ventilating system be installed in the record booths.

R. B.

Editors' note: The Greek Week cover and discus thrower on page 7 of last week's Cynic were designed by Paul Jedzinak '66.

The article on the pros and cons of fraternities and sororities was first printed in the 1965 issue of Off To Campus Magazine.

The Vermont Cynic

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\$5 MILLION APPROPRIATION (Continued from Page 1)

wants to make sure that money for the institution is justified in light demands from other state agencies.

The administration commissioner said the state will never try to tell the university what to teach or how to run the academic end of the operation.

"We just want to look at the total operation and analyze it when compared with other state programs," he said.

ROWELL (Continued from Page 1)

raised this question specifically and that he had been advised the state was not requesting individual salary listings.

He said the university had endeavored in the past to provide any supporting information requested by the Governor's office or by the Legislature and that he viewed the current request as "a reasonable and practical continuation of our past relationship."

GREEK WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

3rd - Phi Sigma Delta
 Sorority Bicycle Race
 1st - Alpha Chi Omega
 2nd - Delta Delta Delta
 Greek Week Overall Competition - Phi Sigma Delta

Queen - Diane Monti, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi
 Runnerups - Barbara Bigelow - Phi Delta Theta, Kappa

Runnerups - Barbara Bigelow - Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta
 Joan Lazar, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Delta Delta.

\$1,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

ed," he said, "but still have not kept pace with rising costs." He noted that the Student Assistance Corporation had recently indicated it would ask the State Emergency Board for an additional \$150,000 to be used as incentive grants for state students attending college; and that Senator John J. O'Brien indicated he would also ask the Emergency Board for an additional \$90,000 in Senatorial Scholarship funds.

Total scholarship funds awarded to UVM students this year from University and other funds amount to \$528,000. This year the University estimates tuition paid by Vermonters will make up about \$1,300,000 of a total operating budget of about \$18,000,000. In effect, Rowell said, Vermonters receive scholarships which reduce the total tuition they pay to about one third.

In addition, this year the University has awarded loans to 672 students totalling over \$477,000. Largest single source is the Federal National Defense Student Loan Program, which provides \$285,000 for 370 students. An additional 210 students have been awarded loans totalling over \$100,000 from University loan funds.

Financial Aid Officer Allen Walker also counts University part-time employment as part of the total student aid picture at Vermont. This year, he estimates 200 students will earn \$90,000 filling a wide variety of jobs which University departments pay for; and that another 115 students will earn about \$95,000 under the federally supported work-study program.

CAN DEPARTURE SOLVE YOUR SEX PROBLEMS?

No. But why not subscribe; it's only fifty cents. Leave name, money and address at Billings Center Desk. You may also leave your original manuscripts there. Deadline for contributions: Oct. 27. \$18,000,000. If effect, Rowell said, Vermonters receive scholarships which reduce the total tuition they pay about one third.

Placement Barometer

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BS/MS/Ph.D. in Technology will be interviewed by employers from October 31 through December 9, 1966. The deadline for filing papers is 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 14, 1966. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews, together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, openings, and primary academic areas of interest, will be either available in the Office or mailed to your campus address.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Employment interviews for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from January 30 through April 4, 1967. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office. The deadline date for filing papers is 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1966. A complete schedule, together with sign-up instructions will be mailed in January to your campus address. Every senior is urged to meet with the Director and discuss his/her post-graduation plans. Teacher candidates should contact Mrs. Margaret Muller. Each senior and Graduate College man and woman expecting to earn a degree in 1967 is urged to leave on file a set of Placement Credentials for future employment use. Students who only wish to file credentials and not take part in the Campus Interview Program may register at any time prior to their final leave - taking from the campus.

ADVERTISING CAREER CONFERENCE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, NEW YORK CITY. Sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York, the following topics will be covered: Career Opportunities, Getting Your First Job, and Ethics in Advertising. Participation is limited to eight UVM students on a first sign-up basis. For further details contact the Placement Office.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY ANNOUNCES THE 1966 PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS. The Test Bulletin and Registration Form may be obtained from the Placement Office. Deadline for test registration is November 26, 1966 for the Test is to be given on December 10, 1966 on campus. No Liberal Arts seniors will be interviewed and considered for full time employment without having taken and passed the test. Math majors are exempt. Come in and take a crack at it. The opportunities are excellent. Class of 1966 employed with NSA include: Richard Blanchard, Ann Dietrich, David Dunbar, Jerilyn Jerry, Margaret Kidder, Roger Lane, Timothy Madison, Melissa Rich, James Rogers.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT SPONSORS SPEAKER

On Monday, Oct. 10, 1966, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lower Waterman Lounge, as its first speaker of the semester, Everett Bailey, president of the E.B. and A.C. Whiting Company.

Bailey received a degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Vermont in 1941, and was formerly with Westinghouse. Bailey will speak on "The Small Firm Competing in a Tight Labor Market". All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATION.

The Placement Office has copies of the nationwide competitive examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal Departments and Agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. This examination, which includes a written test, is for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69-92 per week. Those interested in the summer jobs covered may apply to take the test on or before three filing dates - OCTOBER 21, 1966, DECEMBER 9, 1966, and JANUARY 9, 1967. The Test will be given at more than 1,000 cities throughout the country on NOVEMBER 26, 1966, JANUARY 7, 1967, and FEBRUARY 4, 1967. If a candidate fails to apply by the first filing date, he may select either of the two later ones, but JANUARY 9, 1967 is the final date for applying to take the test and the closing date of the examination. Applications filed after that date cannot be accepted.

CORNELL LAW SCHOOL VISITATION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, AFTERNOON INTERVIEWS IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Candidates who are interested in having a personal interview with the representative should make arrangements to sign up now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman for your appointment.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL VISITATION, TUESDAY, October 18, AFTERNOON POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. For further information contact Professor Lyman Gould.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE LAW SCHOOL VISITATION UPCOMING. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact professor LYMAN GOULD, POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

PEACE CORPS VISITATION OCTOBER 25-28. FOR FURTHER DETAILS INQUIRE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Birth Control To Be Discussed

The foremost authority on the Roman Catholic Church and birth control will speak in the Billings North Lounge Friday (Oct. 14) at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John T. Noonan, Jr., professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame and Director of its Natural Law Institute, will speak on "The Development of the Catholic Teaching on Contraception."

Professor Noonan was among seventy experts commissioned by Pope John XXIII to study problems of the family and birth control in 1962. He was named by a smaller group set up by Pope Paul VI to restudy the question in 1965. In that year he gained international prominence with the publication of "Contraception: A History of its Treatment by the Catholic Theologians and Canonists."

A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, Dr. Noonan studied at Cambridge University, England, before receiving his Ph.D. from Catholic University in 1951. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship 1965-66, and will be visiting professor of law at Stanford University in 1967.

His address here is the third in the current Augustine Series presented by the Catholic Center. It is free and open to the public.

The SCEPTIC...

Last week was Greek Week. There was a Greek Wednesday and all the Greeks wore their ticky-tacky blue shirts (Fraternities mold character). There was a Greek convocation (Fraternities develop the mind), a Greek Sing (Fraternities patronize the arts). There were also Greek Games (Fraternities inspire teamwork), Greek parties (Fraternities teach social graces) and Greek Week Rushing Smokers (Fraternities are camp).

The Greek Sing was quite an event. When one compares the total work to the end result the only noble emotion one can experience is pity. The other possible motion is associated with the gross flow of semi-digested foods from the mouth. The winning sorority sang a melody of three songs: "Over There," a song associated with a war fought to make the world safe for democracy, but had the effect of making the world safe for more wars; "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the only honest Christian hymn; and "Ballad of the Green Beret," a sentimental song about a professional killer hired by the state who hopes his son will follow in his footsteps. The winning fraternity sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and, contrary to rumor, they did not wear blackface. It is a pity there aren't more Negroes on campus. If there were, fraternities could prove their liberalism - one in every house and two in none.

Saturday night I attended a party which consisted of several hundred drunks gyrating as if being attacked by a swarm of wasps. They had a great deal of trouble moving about because of several inches of slime had accumulated on the floor. An observing anthropologist informed me that they were "sublimating." The males knew that they couldn't get the females into bed so they did the next best thing - a pretty miserable alternative. I, however, am of the opinion that the dancing is more than a crude attempt to tire out the quarry. There were officers from every important campus organization - Departure, CYNIC, Scope, University Players and Lane Series. At least two members of UVM's left wing political group attended - incognito to be sure. Also represented were several less important groups - S.A., Kake-walk Committee, Ariel, various honorary societies and several members of the football team. But the party was fun because we all got drunk. Let me take this opportunity to thank my hosts.

The purpose of a rushing smoker is to introduce freshmen to the fraternity system. This is done by feeding them. I attended such a smoker. To my delight I spied a keg. To my disappointment I found it was filled with cider. Next to the keg was a table littered with food. There was also a six foot mound of chopped liver out of which leapt one very attractive girl. By the time I had arrived all the cigarettes had been consumed. So I asked some one for a smoke. He eyed me suspiciously and said, "Smoking causes cancer." So I downed another shot of cider and went about introducing myself as Frodo Baggins. I can hardly wait for next year when I can rush again. The chopped liver was very good.

"I WOULD DO ANYTHING TO WIN VIET NAM WAR, SAYS EISENHOWER - headline Burlington Free Press.

"I would do anything to bring the war to an honorable solution," Dwight Eisenhower, ex-golfer.

Mass Changes Listed

SUNDAY MASS CHANGE: We hope you noticed that the 9:00 a.m. Mass has been changed from Ira Allen Chapel to the new Saint Augustine Chapel. This is for the convenience of the students who find St. Augustine much more suitable. We trust that the addition of the extra Mass at St. Augustine at 9:00 a.m. Sundays will relieve the crowded conditions at the 11:00 a.m. Mass. Coffee and doughnuts will be served each Sunday immediately after the 9:00 a.m. Mass. This new schedule begins next Sunday, October 9th. The other two

Masses will remain the same, 11:00 a.m. at St. Augustine and 4:30 p.m. at Ira Allen Chapel.

COMMUNITY: Students should make every effort to attend Mass on campus on Sunday, as part of the University Community. The Mass is constantly being made more meaningful. To better fulfill our responsibility as Christians, everyone should participate in the prayers, the singing and the total worship.

Kit Hayes of Sigma Nu pinned to Jo Elliott.



THE NEW BREED

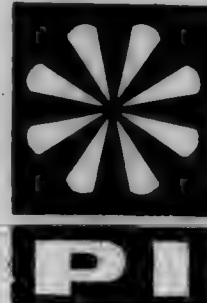
A new frontier imposes a natural process of elimination. You can meet the people that you would see on top of a high ski run which had no chair lift, and you can do it without the effort of climbing... just let gravity take its course: it's all downhill at the PARACHUTES INCORPORATED CENTERS.

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I WAS TERRIBLY
CONSCIOUS OF THE
CONNECTION BE-
TWEEN POWER-

AND SIZE.

SO I COULD HARDLY
WAIT TILL THE TIME
WHEN I GREW UP-

WHEN I'D HAVE
POWER BECAUSE
I HAD S-

DADDY!

WERE ON OUR WAY
BACK TO SCHOOL,
TAKING THE
CAR AND
ALL YOUR
MONEY!

O.K.?

WHEN DOES IT GET
TO BE MY TURN?

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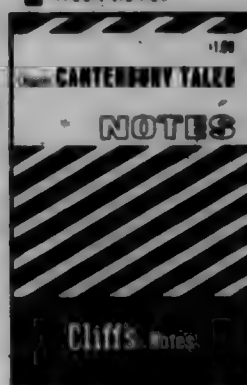


Crowd Watches Greek Games



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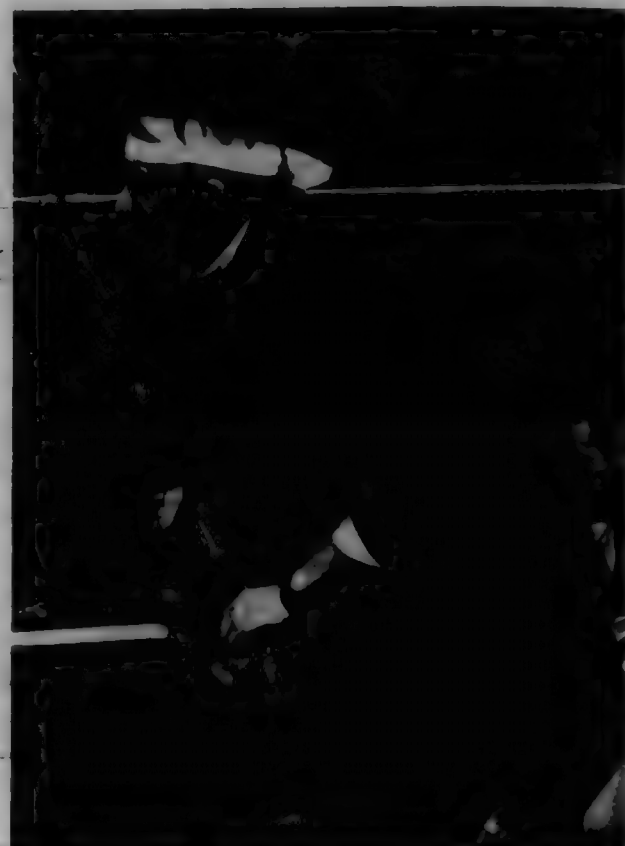
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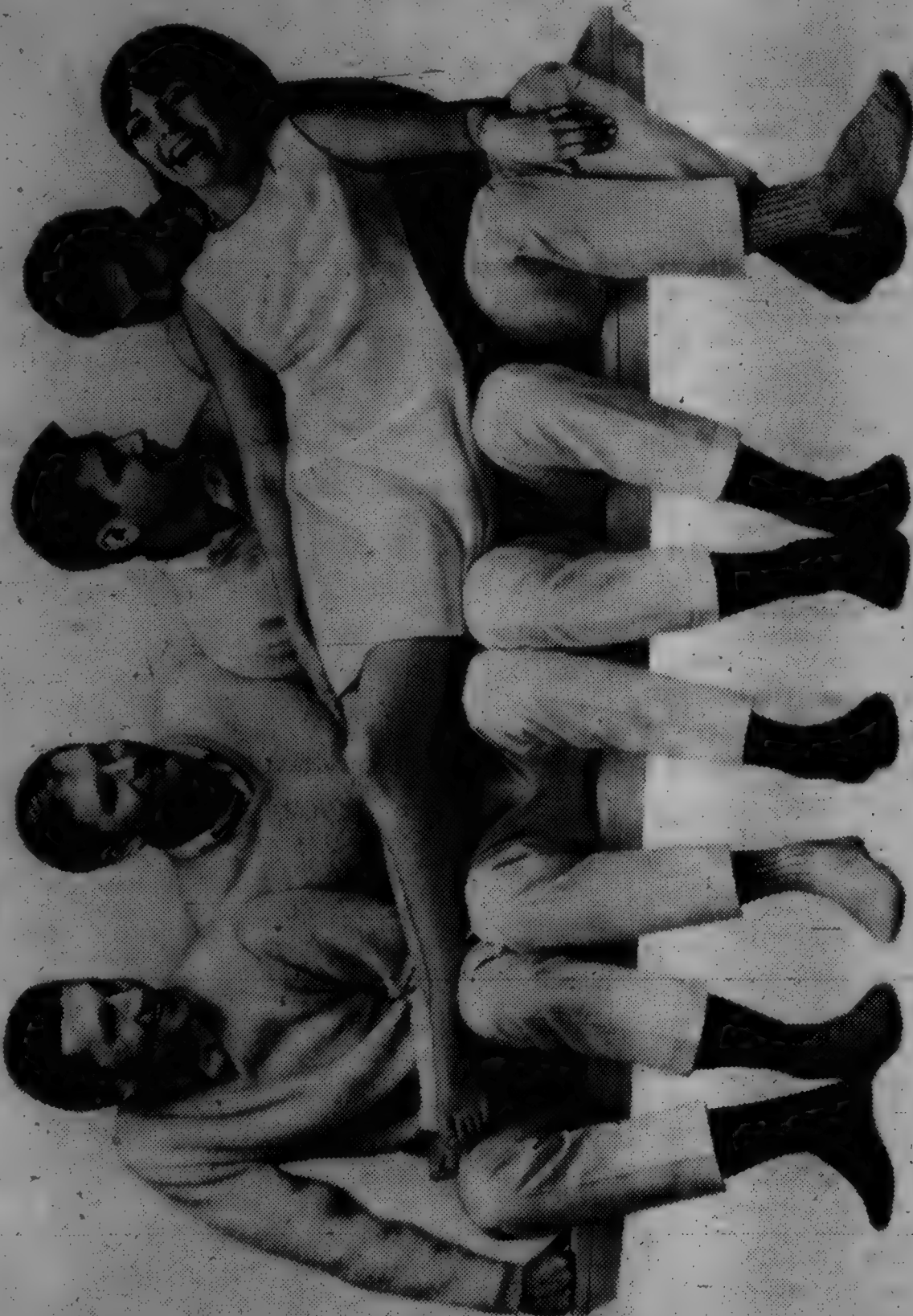


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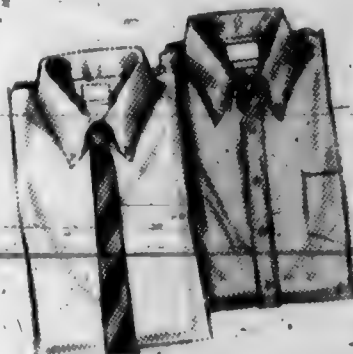
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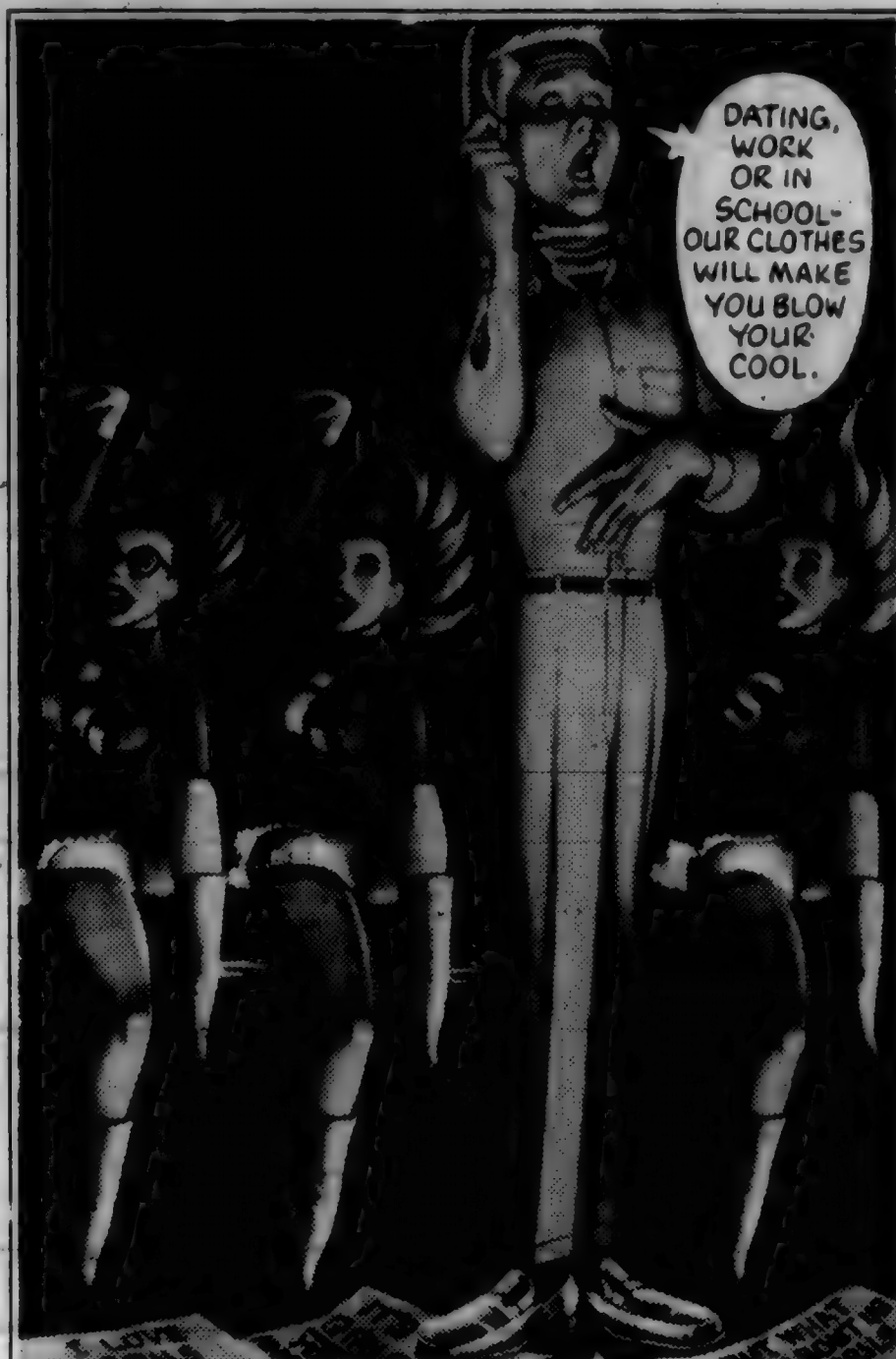
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LIVELY ARTS

Flicks



FLYNN - "The Guns of Navarone" - superb adventure film stars Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck, and David Niven concerns the exploits of an expedition force that tries to destroy two powerful enemy guns located in an almost impossible area.

STATE - "Dr. No" and "Goldfinger" - two Bond fantasy thrillers playing for the umpteenth time in two years.

STRONG - Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison in "The Agony and the Ecstasy" - Agony to sit through, ecstasy to get out of. The two stars are terribly miscast and the execution is both boring and bumbling.

S.A. - James Stewart in "Shenandoah" - God, mother and country get a thorough going over.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK - "The Guns of Navarone" even if you've already seen it.



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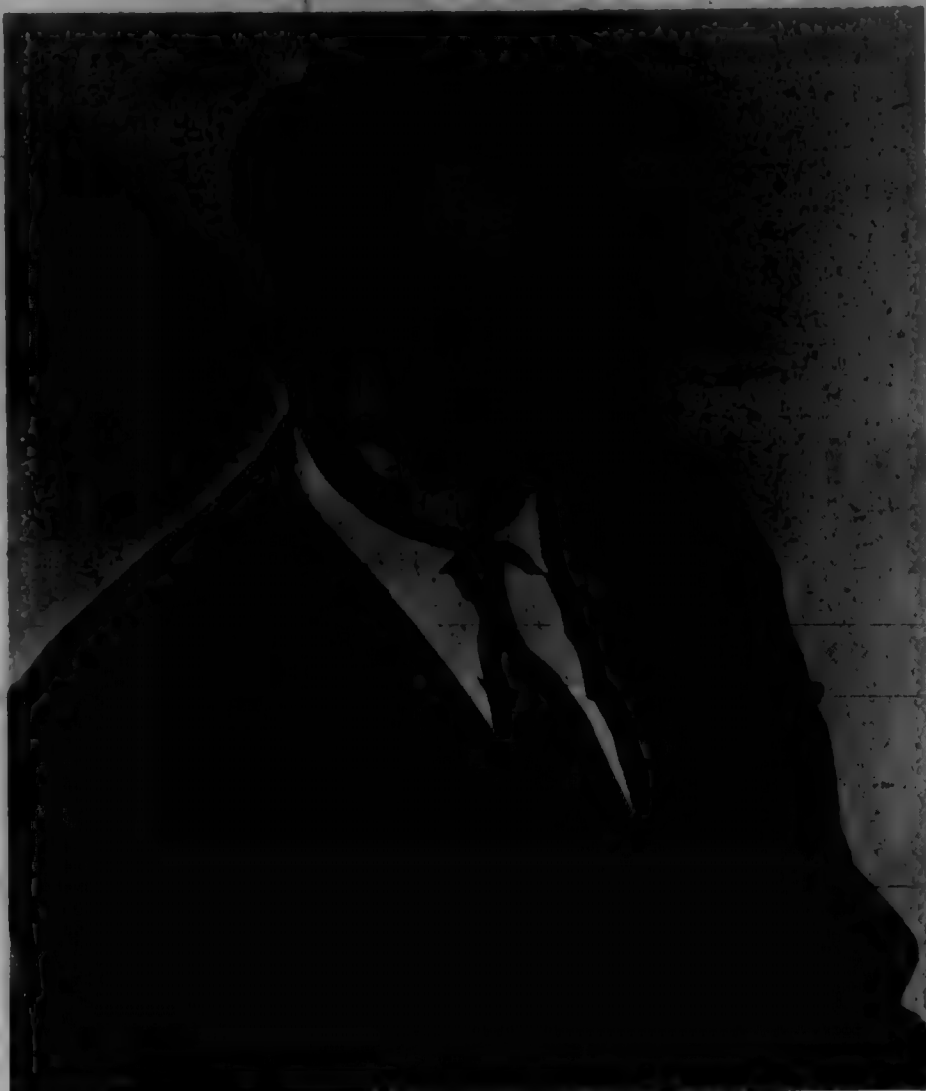
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Lane Series, Oct. 10

Borge Stars In Second Blue Concert



Victor Borge

By Judy Beeber

Celebrated pianist-humorist Victor Borge will star on the second Blue Lane series Monday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Borge made his first appearance in Burlington in February 1963 when he performed on the Lane Extra.

Borge became a child prodigy because of his great talent at the

piano but later had to struggle to reach the height of success he has achieved.

Born in Denmark, He was introduced to the piano at the age of three and on his tenth birthday, he played in concerts in Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna.

Borge slowly integrated humor into his concerts and then wrote musical comedies, composed,

directed and conducted. His brilliant career began as his fame spread throughout Scandinavia but ran into complications when the Nazis overran Denmark.

He was forced to leave his homeland and came to America in 1941 almost penniless and unable to speak English. His first break came when he was hired to do the audience warm up for the Bing Crosby radio show.

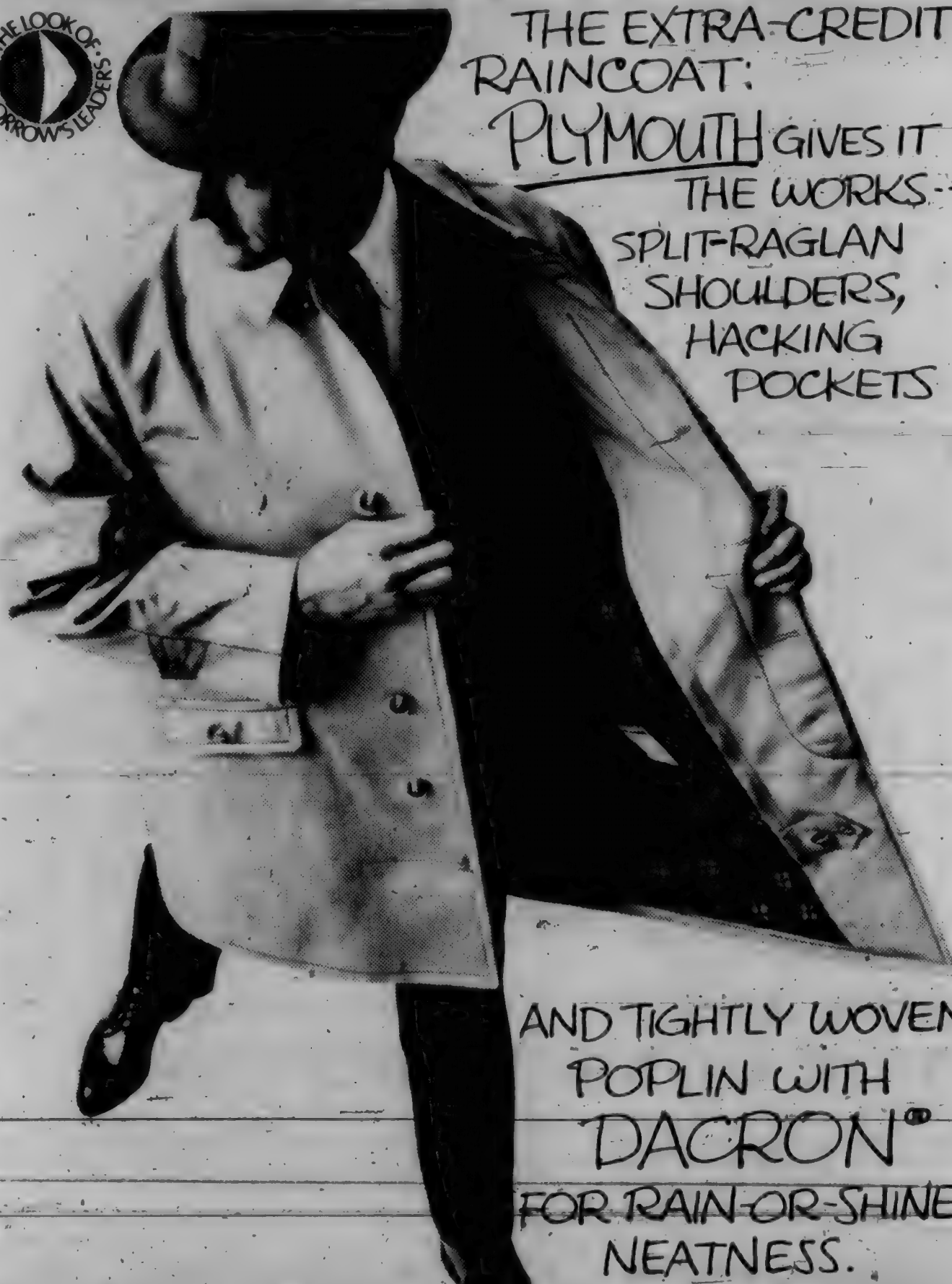
With this start, Borge's talent became apparent to many and he started on the road to fame. Television appearances followed radio and Borge was headlined with the top TV personalities of America.

In 1953, he did a one man show called "Comedy in Music" in many theaters in different cities and culminated his tour on Broadway. After his Broadway debut, Borge again toured the states and broke all time records. In the five months that followed, he grossed over \$1 million.

Borge returned to Europe and appeared on BBC-TV in London where he was named "outstanding Television Personality of the year." For the first of his frequent television shows he received the highest fee ever paid a television performer \$300,000 for the two shows on one hour each.

In 1965, he made a tour of the Eastern U.S., Canada, the British Isles, Germany, his native Denmark and back through the U.S.

Burlington will be one of the 16 cities in which Borge will be performing this autumn. Accompanying the pianist-comedian will be straight man Leonid Hambro.



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Capt. Wardwell is native of Chittenden, Vt., where his mother, Mrs. Clara A. Wardwell, resides. He attended Pittsford High School, and graduated in 1930 from the University of Vermont with a degree in civil engineering.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The modern oceanographic "floating laboratory," the USC & GS Ship OCEANOGRAPHER, is scheduled to leave Jacksonville, Fla., tomorrow for an 11 week, 14,000-mile scientific expedition to the South Atlantic.

The \$9.2 million vessel, America's largest and most complete automated oceanographic research ship, will conduct a wide range of marine scientific studies off the eastern coast of South America and participate in observations of a total eclipse of the sun Nov. 12.

Designated "OPERATION ECLIPSE," the trip will take the 303-foot, 3,800-ton air conditioned vessel, which was commissioned in Washington July 13 by

President Johnson, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and return to its Jacksonville base Dec. 17.

Commanding officer of the ship is Captain Arthur L. Wardwell, of Chittenden, Vt.

The scientific expedition is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA). Participating ESSA agencies are the Institute for Oceanography, the Institute for Telecommunication Sciences & Aeronomy, the Weather Bureau, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which operates ESSA's fleet of 14 ships.

After reaching Buenos Aires Nov. 6, the OCEANOGRAPHER will prepare for the solar eclipse. The ship will be stationed directly in the path of the total eclipse, about 200 miles east of Buenos Aires and 150 miles off the Argentine coast. The total eclipse will last about two minutes.

The ship's schedule for the South Atlantic trip follows: Depart Jacksonville, Oct. 3; Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19-24; Buenos Aires, Nov. 6-10; On eclipse station, Nov. 12; Buenos Aires, Nov. 14-16; Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27-29; Jacksonville, Dec. 17.

Danforth Fellowships Offered

Inquires about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to W.H. Macmillan, Dean, Graduate College the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

WILSON FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION OPENS

Competition is now open for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68. The nomination deadline is Oct. 31.

Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by the deadline date.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study to: Prof. H. Ronald Rouse, Regional Chairman, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Bromfield-Pearson Building, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155.

Check bulletin boards and Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman, for further information.

Lane Series Is A Sell Out

Standing room only is the word at the University of Vermont's Lane Artists Series for the third year in a row. Prof. Jack Trevithick, executive secretary of the Series, says all tickets for this year's programs were sold out by mid-September.

About \$15,000 worth of season reservations must be returned, and more orders were either refused or not sent in at all, according to Trevithick.

"Both the red and blue series (concurrent schedules of events) have been booked to the rafters in six of the twelve years of Lane Concerts," he adds.

"In fact, the Lane Committee will certainly discuss the possibility of a third series for 1967-68."

It costs about \$35,000-\$40,000 to pay for the type of concerts that the Lane Series present, including both artists' fees, production and promotion costs. Part of the expense is met by ticket sales, but the Series would not be possible without the endowment for which it is named.

In 1954 Mrs. George B. Lane made a generous gift to the University in memory of her late husband, an alumnus. The George Bishop Lane Artist Series was formally inaugurated in 1955. Since then, backed by enthusiastic audiences from throughout Vermont and neighboring states the Series has expanded to include the two winter series, a Chamber Arts series, summer series, children's program and occasional "Lane Extras," concerts open on a first come-first served basis.

Although regular seating is by season-ticket only, admission to individual concerts is sometimes available through a service of Trevithick's office, which will put one-event ticket applicants in touch with season-ticket holders who do not plan to use their seat for a particular concert.

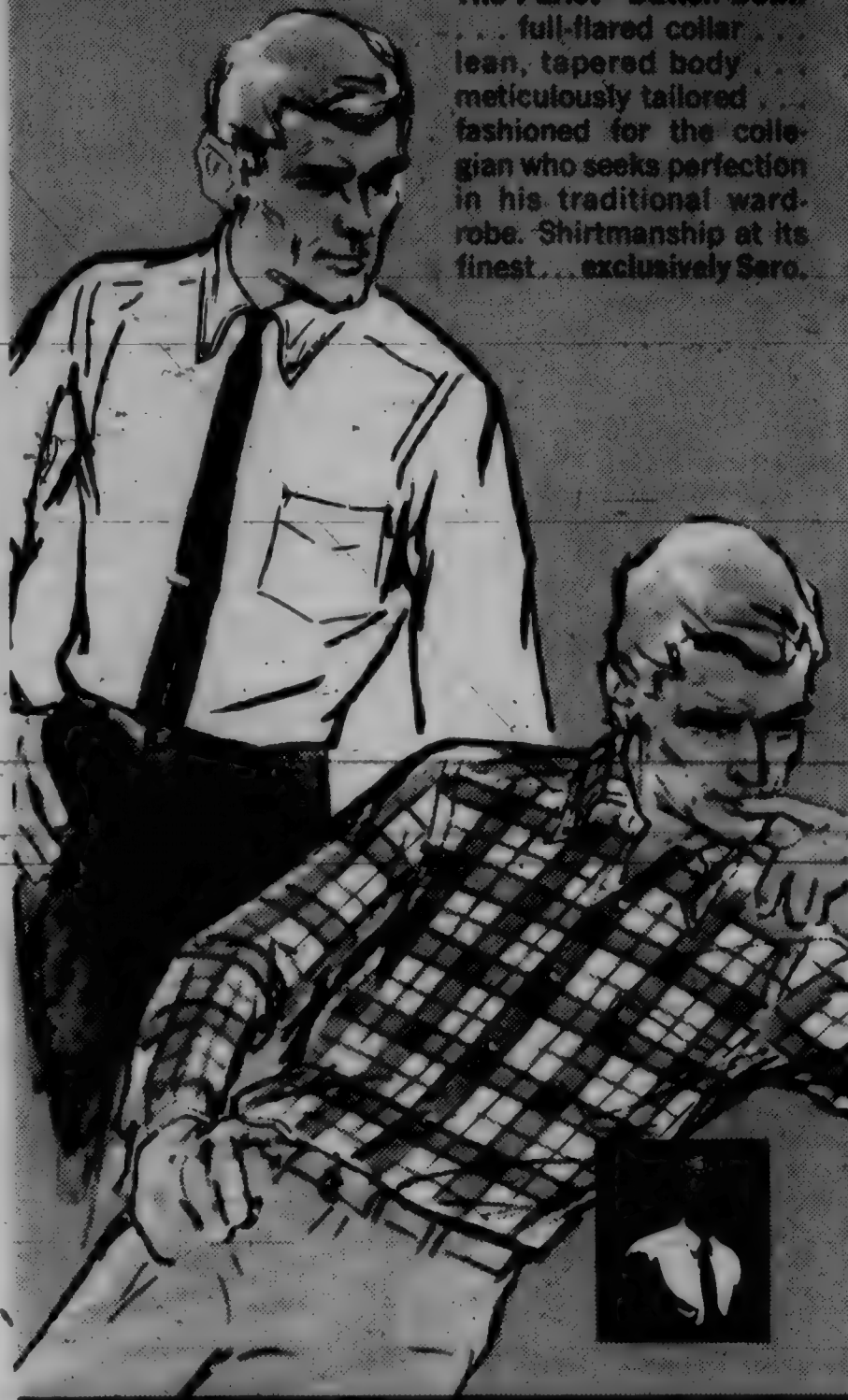
Vt. Conf. Meeting

There will be a Vermont Conference meeting on Wednesday Oct. 12 at 7:30 — Conference Room D in Billings. Anyone interested, especially freshmen and sophomores, are urged to attend.

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MAGRAMS

CHURCH STREET BURLINGTON, VT.

Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" Is Presented

Members and friends of the Department of Romance Language will create Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The Bald Soprano) at the Arena Theatre on October 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. The two performances figure as part of the Inauguration Ceremony of the new Maison Francaise which will be officially opened on Sunday, October 9.

Those appearing in the cast are: Jean-Pierre Lascoumes, Marie Geno, Malcolm Parker, Terry Comerford and Michel Mehu. The production is under the direction of Thomas Geno. The cooperation of Ed Fiedner and Bill Schenk of the Drama Department is making the presentation possible.

Anyone knowing the theatre of Ionesco knows that The Bald Soprano is a key work in the development of the dramatist. His obsession with the non-communicative capacity of man, his nightmarish vision of man's dehumanization and his ideas of the interchangeability of character are all present in this one play which created a major stir in theatrical circles when it was first presented in 1950.

Faculty and students are reminded that his new mounting of the play is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Ski Lodge Holds Shishkabob Party

The UVM Outing Club held its Shishkabob party at the UVM Ski Lodge Saturday night. The boys built a long campfire for the roast, while the girls prepared the food.

After the party, the group joined around the fire to sing folk songs.

This weekend the Outing Club will organize a trip to Lake George for the annual fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

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Dateline...ROTC



From left; Colonel Longacre, SFC Maher, SGM Brady, SFC and Major Sparks (Credit: University Photo Service)

THREE DECORATED, ONE PROMOTED AND ONE RETIRED

At ceremonies held Friday morning in the Office of the Professor of Military Science at the University of Vermont's Reserve Officer Training Corps Department, three Army men received decorations, one officer was promoted and one noncommissioned officer was retired. Conducting the ceremony was Colonel David R. Longacre, PMS.

Sergeant First Class Arnold C. Maher received the Bronze Star Medal "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period August 1965 to July 1966." SFC Maher joined the UVM Military Science Department in July this year. Prior to his assignment in Vietnam, SFC Maher was stationed with the ROTC Instructor Group at Norwich University.

Sergeant Major James W. Brady received the Army Commendation Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for "exemplary performance of duty in keeping with the highest traditions of the Noncommissioned Officer Corps and reflecting great credit upon himself, the US Army ROTC Instruction Group, and the United States Army." SGM Brady received the ACM upon the occasion of his retirement from the Army after 21 years of service. He received a retirement packet which included a Certificate of Retirement and a Certificate of Appreciation signed by General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff. During his career he has served in Europe, Korea and Alaska as well as the United States. SGM Brady joined the Instructor Group in August 1962. Upon his retirement, he assumes the position of Business Manager of the Chittenden Central School District. He resides with his family in Essex Junction.

Sergeant First Class Gifford T. Knight received the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for "exceptionally meritorious service as Administrative Noncommissioned Officer, US Army ROTC Instructor Group, University of Vermont, from July 1964 to August 1966." SFC Knight, who holds the Army's Silver and Bronze Stars from action during World War II in Luxembourg, served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon prior to coming to UVM. He holds both an AB and MA degree in English from West Virginia University.

Captain Alton R. Sparks, an Artillery Officer, received Gold Oak Leaves upon his promotion to Major. Major Sparks joined the Military Staff at UVM after graduating from the Officers'

Career Course, US Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky in June, 1965. Major Sparks entered the Army upon graduation from the University of Maine in 1957. At UVM, he is the Military Science II Moderator and Unit Logistical Officer.

ETHAN ALLEN RIFLES

ELECT NEW MEMBERS

With the election of fifteen new members, Ethan Allen Rifles Senior Military Honor Society has reached its full complement. Installation of new members took place on September 22 in the Waterman Memorial Lounge. Colonel David R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science, was an honored guest. Douglas Orvis, President of EAR, conducted the ceremony.

Newly elected members are Roger Allbee, Richard Brown, Argis Economou, James Freeman, Bruce Hanna, James Krause, Edwin Norse, Frederick Ober, David Peura, Michael Reardon, Michael Ricciardi, Peter Rising, John Rutledge, Gary Savage, and Joseph Soldano. New officers chosen were Robert Florczak, Vice-President; Roger Allbee, Recorder; Richard Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Mills, Parliamentarian, and Edwin Norse, Public Information.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
Any freshman (not limited to ROTC members) who is experienced in small bore rifle shooting is encouraged to contact this week SFC Garland or Captain Rives in the Military Science

Department if interested in trying out for the University's Freshman Rifle Team. The Freshman Team again this year will fire in a Postal League against many colleges and universities along the East Coast.



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DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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*Sincerely,
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DODGE DIVISION



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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Booters Beat UConn, Eye Rhody

By Ted Ryan

The University of Vermont soccer team will seek its second Yankee Conference victory Saturday, a week after the Cats decisively rocked league co-favorite Connecticut.

Coach Hal Grieg hopes his forces will be at top strength for Saturday's clash with the Rams. The 11 a.m. game will precede the football contest between UVM and URI.

"We don't know much about the Rams but we can expect a tough battle," Grieg said. "Last year they were primarily a junior and sophomore club."

The Catamounts were hampered by injuries to defensive backs in the resounding 4-1 win over U Conn. Bob Schroeder, who was in the infirmary prior to the U Conn game with muscle spasms in the back, played only

Fall Nine Goes 8-1

By Ted Ryan

A surprising showing by sophomore pitchers has boosted baseball coach Ralph LaPointe's hopes for a Yankee Conference title next spring.

"It was a pleasant surprise," LaPointe said as he singled out sophomore Terry O'Leary and Tom Suchanek for talented twirling during the past two weekends.

The Catamounts, boasting an 8-1 record, complete their season Saturday against Southeastern Massachusetts Tech Saturday at Centennial Field.

Mac Adams, another sophomore hurler, has turned in consistent performances and Charlie Brucato revealed talent with sharp pitching in spots. Brucato is also a sophomore.

These four talented pitchers combine with veteran moundmen Len Sheflott and Bruce Bovenizer to give the Cats an awesome pitching crew. With the addition of John McCord in the spring, who is not participating in the fall program, the UVM staff should be one of the best during the spring campaign.

LaPointe was forced to dip into the freshmen ranks to come up with a catcher after captain Rick Aldrich was sidelined with back injuries. And LaPointe was very surprised and pleased with the strong performance turned in by Dick Farrell.

"He's going to a good one. I am pleased with his aggressiveness, his desire to learn and his raw talent," the UVM coach stated.

Two other players, John Packard and O'Leary, suffered minor injuries during the past weekend. Packard has a shoulder separation and O'Leary pulled a hamstring muscle.

Bob Neild, who caught during the Dartmouth series, was commended for a good showing. LaPointe was also pleased with the hitting of O'Leary, the defensive ability of Dave LaPointe at shortstop, and the key-hitting and defensive play of Steve Kunken at third base.

"Our outfield is looking better with the hitting of Don Pitts and Dave Wayne," LaPointe added.

LaPointe said he feels the team is making good improvement in the fundamentals of base running, relays and cutoffs. He added that the daily practices are not compulsory but noted attendance is nearly 100 per cent. "It shows these boys play for the love of the game," he said.

LaPointe has been ably assisted by Jim Cross and Bill Christie. "They both have been very helpful in keeping everybody busy at the practices," the baseball mentor concluded.

part of the game.

"He did a very good job considering the injury he had," the Cats soccer mentor said.

Peter Myer, a key player in the Vermont defense, was sidelined with a case of the flu.

Grieg was extremely delighted with his team's showing despite the heavy downpour which prevailed throughout the contest. Both the Cats and U Conn missed numerous scoring openings in the first half but Grieg attributed the lack of sharpshooting to the condition of the field and the ball.

"It has to be called a team effort. There were just no individual standouts," Grieg said of the win.

Pete Baldwin opened the UVM scoring with a low hard shot into the corner at the 15:45 mark of the first period. He then teamed with Jack Semler to provide two more Vermont scores in the second half. Semler took two passes from Baldwin and rammed both shots into the nets in the third period.

Baldwin, who had a hand in all the scoring, racked up the final tally after Connecticut cut the lead to 3-1. Jeff Taft intercepted a Huskie pass and booted the ball to Baldwin who drove in on the U Conn goalie all alone.

The Vermonters will be relying on the aggressive offense and stingy defense for its second Yankee Conference victory against the Rams. Last year the Rams almost upended the Cats, dropping a 4-3 decision.

FROSH NIP NORWICH

A strong offense and a solid defense in the first game of the season indicate that the 1966 freshman soccer team has plenty of potential talent on its roster.

The Kittens nipped Norwich in their opener a week ago, 2-1, but statistics indicate that the junior Cadets were outplayed.

The Kittens will travel to St. Lawrence for a game Saturday.

Freshman coach Bob Stone indicated pleasure with the performance his team turned in against the Northfield unit.

Jon Poljacik, Bob Greene, Carlo Tonelli and Kevin Austin, all of Proctor, each played sharp games. Charles Goodrich of Pittsfield, Mass., and George Peterson Ridgewood, N.J., were singled out as other strong starters while Brian Rivers of Brandon impressed Stone with his play. Rivers was used in reserve to fill in several positions during the course of the game.

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Cats Face Big URI Club At Kingston

THE INSIDER

Revenge, oh sweet revenge!

And it was just that after Vermont defeated the University of Connecticut Saturday in the pouring rain. The satisfaction that was wanted but not present, spoken of 2 weeks ago, was in its full glory after the victory. The background to all this?

It seemed Connecticut did not take Vermont football seriously, judging from what the Connecticut papers had printed. They claimed that defeating Springfield and A.I.C. proved nothing, and considered the University of Vermont, which is the smallest of the New England State Universities as compared with Connecticut which is the largest, a soft spot in their rugged schedule. Because this was the first meeting between the 2 schools in 33 years, neither really knew what to expect. The press favored Connecticut as did just about everybody in the Connecticut and surrounding area. It was obvious that Vermont lacked respect down there and this was the one thing Head Coach Bob Clifford set out to attain.

Connecticut is a very good team. In fact one source rated them equal with Massachusetts. They seemed to think so, but their swaggering cockiness had a hand in their downfall. Infuriated by clippings the coaches posted on the locker room bulletin board, the scrappy Catamounts went down to the badlands of the south where the Connecticut Huskies is bred, and taught them a lesson that will not be soon forgotten. This is what made it so sweet.

This first half went exactly to the Vermont game plan and caused the coaches to agree that it was the best half of Vermont football since Bob Clifford has been here. The turning point in the game occurred about 5 minutes into the third quarter when Bob Mitchell had a sparkling T.D. run called back. The Vermont offense sputtered and Connecticut suddenly came to life. It was the defense now that had to meet the challenge of Connecticut's ferocious assault.

It seemed the main power play Connecticut had was an end sweep, and caused one player to nervously comment that they throw everything but the kitchen sink around the corner. This reporter agrees, because going into the last quarter they had run over him so often they made him feel like part of the football field. Connecticut tried desperately to get an air attack going but the alert secondary had their men covered like a blanket.

Things were tense right down to the last minutes of play when finally on fourth down the Vermont defensive line crashed through and dropped the passer, thus causing Connecticut to relinquish the ball for the last time. The next and last series of downs was interesting. Several Catamounts rubbed salt into the Huskie wounds. One player kept repeating what the papers said about a soft spot, and ignited a small fire for all on the field. Another who was challenged by a Huskie said, "Hey, I don't want to fight. We already won the game." It resulted in a Connecticut penalty of 15 yards. After the clock ticked off the last seconds of the game, the stunned Huskies retreated to their locker room with their tails between their legs.

ECAC Golf Here

by Mick Kropsky

The University of Vermont varsity golf team traveled to Canada last weekend to participate in a seven team tournament at the Champlain Country Club in the outskirts of Montreal. With rain coming down and a strong wind blowing, scores soared in the first round held on Friday. Lloyd Hier was low man for UVM in this round with a respectable 83. Art Shields followed with an 89, while the rest of the UVM squad was in the low 90's. Meanwhile the Canadian players accustomed to playing under these inclement weather conditions were, for the most part, getting better scores than their neighbors from across the border.

The next day the weather had cleared and it proved to be a different story for the UVM golfers. Bobby Nadler, who had shot a 91 the day before, came in with a 75. Joe Donnelly followed Nadler with a 77. Lloyd Hier continued to play good golf and shot an 80. Just behind Hier were Art Shields and Nick Van Tassel with 84's. Saturday's fine play by UVM was good enough to give Coach J. Edward Donnelly's linkmen a fourth place in the tournament.

just behind Sir George Williams, M.I.T., and Carlton.

UVM golfers are home this weekend for a match with Brandeis University and the E.C.A.C. tournament. The two top teams and the top ten individuals in the E.C.A.C. event will qualify to go and play in New York City on October 21 and 22. Both events this weekend will be held at the Burlington Country Club.

FOX NAMED

Jim Fox, end coach of the University of Vermont football team, has been named freshman hockey coach, it was announced Wednesday (Sept. 28) by Athletic Director J. Edward Donnelly.

In addition to being a football ace at Colby under Bob Clifford, Fox was also an ice standout, serving as captain of the 1960 Colby hockey team.

While at Vermont, Fox has been working towards his M.E. He graduated from Colby in 1960.

He was varsity football and wrestling coach at Winslow, Me., High School and Waterville, Me., High School before coming to UVM as freshman coach in 1965.

He is married and the father of three daughters and a son.

Mitchell Sets Rushing Mark In UConn Win

By George Passage

The University of Vermont football team will be out to try to make it three in a row this weekend when they take on the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. Both teams are 1-0 in Conference play and a win means a lot to both teams. Rhode Island polished off UNH 17-6 for its Conference victory while Vermont up-ended U Conn 14-10. Since coming to UVM Coach Clifford has a 24-10 record with 21 victories in the last 26 games.

Last year Vermont trimmed Rhode Island 26-6 and even though many of last year's squad has departed (Rhode Island has 33 sophomores on the 46 man squad this year) the team is out for revenge. The Cats lead the series with the Rams 5 wins to 4 but fourth year coach Jack Zilly has his young gridders eagerly awaiting the forces of coach Bob Clifford. Clifford will be out to make it four in a row over the Rhode Island eleven.

Promising sophomore quarterback Larry Gaswell and Tom Fay will do the signal calling for the big Rams Saturday. The other sophomores who are headed for action are 225 pound fullback Owen McEntee and 215 pound tackle Ben Kelly. R.L. also has a fine passing attack this year to compliment its bruising ground game.

Attempting to halt the offensive minded Rams will be UVM's stingy defensive platoon which has allowed only 11 points

And in the Vermont locker room.... Pandemonium. For many it was their most satisfying victory, but when the elation calmed down after 45 minutes, the Cats were reminded that Rhode Island was waiting in the wings for next week and itching to defeat Vermont for the first time in 5 years.

But, that sweet revenge.



Bob Mitchell

Mitchell Named YC

Back of The Week

Amherst - Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell (Bridport, Vt.), Maine defensive end Charles MacDonald (Augusta, Me.) and Rhode Island fullback Brent Kaufman (New York, N.Y.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and sophomore standouts of last Saturday's games.

Mitchell carried 32 times for 167 yards in Vermont's 14-10 win over Connecticut. In leading the Catamounts to their second straight win Mitchell established a new Vermont rushing record.

MacDonald, a junior, was switched last week from linebacker to defensive end. He turned in a stellar performance as Maine edged Bucknell, 7-6. Several times he broke through to nail the Bucknell quarterback for substantial losses.

Kaufman, a sophomore fullback, was Rhode Island's workhorse in the 17-6 win at New Hampshire. Kaufman netted 78 yards in 23 attempts to set up the Rams' scoring opportunities.



Catamount defense closes in on U. Conn. quarterback Gruner in last weeks game.

per games this season. The defensive backfield of Leo Pfeiffer, Bill Leete, and Bill Lawrence, who all had great game against U Conn, should give Rhody's sophomore quarterbacks plenty to think about. Captain Bill Van Bennekum anchors the defensive line consisting of Big John Gurrieri, Bill Dorozenski, Joe Soldano and Don Nelson. Joe Soldano continued to split the uprights on point after touch attempts making both tries Saturday. Soldano now has 31 points in 33 career attempts. Defensive linebackers Bill Wolff, Steve Vukovich and Colin Hurd are always in the right place at the right time.

Commenting on last Saturday's game at U Conn, Coach Clifford said the team got off to the best start of any team since he took over as head coach. This comment was obviously prompted by the outstanding job turned in by the offensive eleven in the half.

Special recognition must go to linemen Dave Martin, Jim Sullivan and Jeff Kuhman for their tremendous line play. Kuhman also caught a TD pass from junior quarterback, Dave Shumate, Shumate, recovered from a hip injury, called a great game. The other touchdown was a six yard scamper by Dick Herbert. The three linemen previously mentioned plus Dave Capman, Bill Crudo and Dave Lucaroni opened holes in the U Conn defense all afternoon enabling Bob Mitchell to pile up 167 yards on the ground. This erases All-New England halfback Ken Burton's record of 150 yards in one game set in the 1962 campaign. Mitchell also carried the ball 32 times thus breaking his own mark set against AIC this year. In the first two games of the season Mitchell has carried the ball 60 times for 298 yards and it appears that more records loom in the future.

FROSH WIN

The freshman football team, sparked by the leadership of quarterback Frank Mazanec offensively, and back Bob Shookus defensively, defeated the Norwich plebes at Centennial Field last Friday by a 16-8 score.

Mazanec passed 7 yards to flanker Pete Anderson for the first score with halfback Harry Canning going one yard for the other TD. Gene Monahan kicked one extra point and an 18-yard field goal. Shookus came up with two interceptions and numerous other defensive gems.

The next game for the Kittens will be at home against Bridgton Academy on October 14.

Fuzzy Evans Cited



John (Fuzzy) Evans, the former University of Vermont basketball coach who retired in 1965, is one of five college basketball coaches recently named to the Helms Hall College basketball Hall of Fame in Los Angeles, a internationally known sports shrine.

Evans, who was replaced by Art Loche as UVM coach, will have his name developed upon the Hall of Fame trophy.

The other coaches honored included Ben Carnevale of Navy and Forrest Twogood of Idaho and USC. Six outstanding all-Americans, including Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan, Dave DeBusschere, John Rudometkin, and Cazzie Russell, will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Harriers

The University of Vermont varsity cross country team will open its 1966 season, once again under the guidance of Archie Post, Saturday (Oct. 8) at Williamstown, Mass., against RPI and host Williams College.

Post remarked that he is "quite concerned with the condition of the boys after the long summer layoff." A couple of the boys came back in fairly good shape, after working out on their own during the summer months.

Renier Chaintreuil, a senior from Pittsford, N.Y. is the 1966

captain. Chaintreuil will be one of the top runners for Post this fall along with sophomore Ralph Coleman and junior Wilmont Howard. Coleman hails from South Londonderry, and Howard is from Brattleboro.

Peter Jones, a junior from Basking Ridge, N.J., has been hampered with a toe injury and it has been slow coming around. However, Coach Post says he should be ready for the opening meet.

The question plaguing Post is the fifth man for Vermont... it could be Paul Aldinger, a veteran runner from Jericho, or Sid Young, a senior from Lyndonville.

There are a lot of problems facing Post, but it should prove to be an interesting campaign. Post says, "if a number five man comes through I could have the most balanced squad I have had in the past three or four years." The first home meet is Homecoming Weekend against the Black Bears of Maine, Oct. 15.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting to form a UVM Skating Club Wednesday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. - Southwick, North Lounge.

CIVIL ENGINEERS:

Technical color film - The Cantilever Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Wed., October 12 - 209 Votey, A.S.C.E. Meeting.

HOMECOMING 1966

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 14

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 14, 1966

Car Crashes Into Allen House



(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

An Essex Junction sheet metal worker, James Moore, Jr., 22, of 134 Pearl St., suffered facial and head cuts early Thursday when his sedan was demolished as it slammed into Allen House, a University of Vermont dormitory at Main and South Prospect Streets.

Moore was pulled from the wreckage and taken by police cruiser to a hospital for treatment.

Police said Moore failed to negotiate a curve at Main Street and University Place at 1:08

a.m., jumped a curbing and crossed the college green.

The 1966 sedan then sideswiped a tree, continued across Main Street and plunged into and under the porch of the girls' dorm.

Impact ripped up the flooring and all roof supports were moved and cracked, causing the porch to sag.

A maintenance department spokesman at the university said the damage was estimated at \$500.

(Credit: Burlington Free Press)



(Credit: A. Gougoulis, SPS)

Formal Dance-Football Highlight Weekend

Homecoming, 1966 is here. Tonight, the ball, complete with two bands, a name performer, and the announcement of a Homecoming Queen. Tomorrow a football game and parties.

Tonight, the ball. The music has been provided by not one, but two bands: Bert Orr's Orchestra, a familiar name to upperclassmen, and the Sprites, a rock and roll band from Boston. A name performer, the world famous; Dionne Warwick, singing hits such as: "Walk On By," "You'll Never Get To Heaven If You Break My Heart" and "Message to Michael," has been enjoyed by all. And the King and Queen of Homecoming, they too have been announced, complete with court and crowns.

Tomorrow, a football game. UVM's opponent will be the University of New Hampshire. Of course a victory is expected, although the game should be a good one. Saturday night, naturally, there will be parties.

The junior honoraries, headed by William Libreria and Sand Wyne have taken extensive steps toward making this year's Homecoming, for which they are responsible, a golden success.

The chief contributors are: Bill Machanic, Mimi Vogt, Ball; Bill Vannatten, Judy Anderson, Half-time; Marilyn Telf, Dave Coletti, Poster; Vern Kellogg, Nancy Gear, Publicity; Eric Stuppi, Brenda Goodsell, Tickets; Bob Bloomenthal, Mibs Taylor, King and Queen; and Jean Bain, Finance.

The chairmen, along with the Pep Committee, cheerleaders, Charlie Catamount, and the UVM band will escort the King and Queen from Ira Allen Chapel to Centennial Field, scene of Saturday's game with New Hampshire.

At half-time the King and Queen will each receive a trophy, a final souvenir of their reign. The Greek winner of the poster competition will be honored at this time, as will the alumnus or alumna who has traveled the longest distance.

The existence of such an award shows the significance of the American Homecoming tradition of the loyalty to one's college ties.



King, Lake Stearn



Queen, Patricia Smith

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Parents and alumni will visit the campus the weekend of Oct. 14-16 for Homecoming, when a high point will be the varsity football game against New Hampshire at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Centennial Field.

Alumni will register at Alumni House from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Coffee will be served. The alumnus who has traveled the farthest for Homecoming will be presented with a blanket, during the game's half time. The King and Queen will be introduced at this time.

Writers, Editors, Visit UVM

Last week, a group of about 25 writers and editors visited the University of Vermont as part of a tour of New England's six state universities. Vermont was the fifth stop on the New England tour for the writers, members of the Education Writers Association.

As might be imagined, they were impressed with the beauty of our campus. More important, several commented that the

faculty and staff they met and talked with here were the most candid they had met on the tour; and most of the writers said they were particularly impressed with the students they met here - the group had lunch with a sampling of student leaders selected by Student Association President Jim Fontanella.

Perhaps best of all - many of the writers commented that they encountered "a spirit" at Vermont which they had not encountered elsewhere, something which they said set apart Vermont as a special university.

It might be added that the writers indicated that they were generally very favorably impressed by New England's other state universities. Their tour began at the University of Connecticut, and included the Universities of Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine prior to the Vermont stop. It ended over the weekend with a visit to the University of Massachusetts. The tour was arranged through the public relations offices of the six universities, with Wallace Moreland, assistant to the president at the University of Connecticut serving as chairman.

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Welcome, Alumni!





Cola Longacre prepares to give blood at recent blood drive. (Credit: Rochester, SPS)

685 Pints

Record Set in Blood Drive

Six hundred and eighty-five pints of blood were donated by members of the university community and surrounding locale during the three day blood drive sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles. The new record set for the Vermont-New Hampshire area seems to be typical of the trend over the recent years, as each year the total rises to a new high. We can't attribute the success to any specific group. The student nurses gave a lot of their time, not only helping the regular nurses, but in

registering, typing, and serving coffee and donuts. The members of the Ethan Allen Rifles donated an equal amount of time with publicity, recruitment, and maintenance. The important time given, however, was by the students themselves - the hour or so that it took to give a pint of blood. The members of the Ethan Allen Rifles would like to thank all of those who gave for making the blood drive successful.

What Is Un-American?

Are you Un-American? Is UVM Un-American? Is it Un-American to Protest the War in Vietnam? Just what is Un-American, anyway?

These and other questions will be discussed next Friday night by a spokesman for the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee at Encounter Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. in St. Anselm's Chapel Building. This will mark the second time this semester that Encounter Coffee House has been open.

Mr. Henry Berger of the History Department will introduce the speaker, Mr. Arnold Lockshin, of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The National Committee to Abolish H.U.A.C. been trying, so far with only moderate success, to stir up opposition to HUAC's continuation and activities. Mr. Lockshin is a veteran opponent of HUAC, having participated in the Anti-HUAC demonstrations in San Francisco in 1960, while a student at University of California. (It was these demonstrations which the controversial film "Operation Abolition" suggested were "Communist-led.")

Mr. Lockshin's itinerary includes talks at other Vermont colleges during next week before his arrival at UVM on Friday.

SAMA Grants Loans

Medical students at the University of Vermont recognize the occasional dire need of their fellow students for an emergency loan.

Results: the Student American Medical Association has given \$500 to set up an emergency loan fund to answer this need.

Steven Fireston recently presented a check for that amount to Medical College Dean Robert J. Slater.

Marston Club Features Yeats

A week of readings, a panel discussions, exhibits, lectures, and a play will salute poet W.H.

Auden at the University of Vermont Oct. 21-28. The program, which is free and open to the public, is the second literary program offered by the Frederic C. Marston, Jr. Graduate English Club; last year's was a week of tribute to William Butler Yeats.

Friday and Saturday (Oct. 21-22) the University Players will present "The Age of Anxiety" by Auden at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, Fleming Museum.

The following Sunday (Oct. 23) the noted novelist Rex Warner, professor of English at the University of Connecticut, will discuss Auden's "Selected Poetry" at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Lower Lounge.

On Tuesday (Oct. 25) students will present readings from Auden's poetry at 8 p.m. in the Votey Auditorium.

The program will conclude Friday (Oct. 28) at the Marsh Room, Billings Center, with a panel discussion on "Achievement of W.H. Auden." Coffee will be served.

During the week a collection of Auden manuscripts will be on exhibit in the special collections room of the Bailey Library.

All events are free and open to the public.

The club was formed in the fall of 1965 and was named in honor of Dr. Marston who died the same year after teaching English at Vermont since 1948.

Officers for the coming year elected at a recent meeting are: Phillip Sheridan of Winooski, president; Linda J. Knight of Springfield, secretary; Majorie V. Zeuch of Burlington, social chairman; Ghita Picoff of South Burlington, program chairman; Hayward B. Crewe of Burlington, treasurer; Dr. Robert W. Caswell of Shelburne, professor of English, faculty advisor.

Full Program Planned For Parents Weekend

REGISTRATION AND COFFEE HOUR have been arranged from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Billings Center, where members of the Family Associates committee on arrangements will have details of the program and be available to talk with parents. Coffee will be served.

LUNCH: The lunch hour has been arranged to eat with their sons and daughters if they wish. Parents are also welcome to take lunch in any of the University Dining Halls from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL GAME: Parents are cordially invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. football game between the University of Vermont and the University of

Massachusetts at Centennial Field.

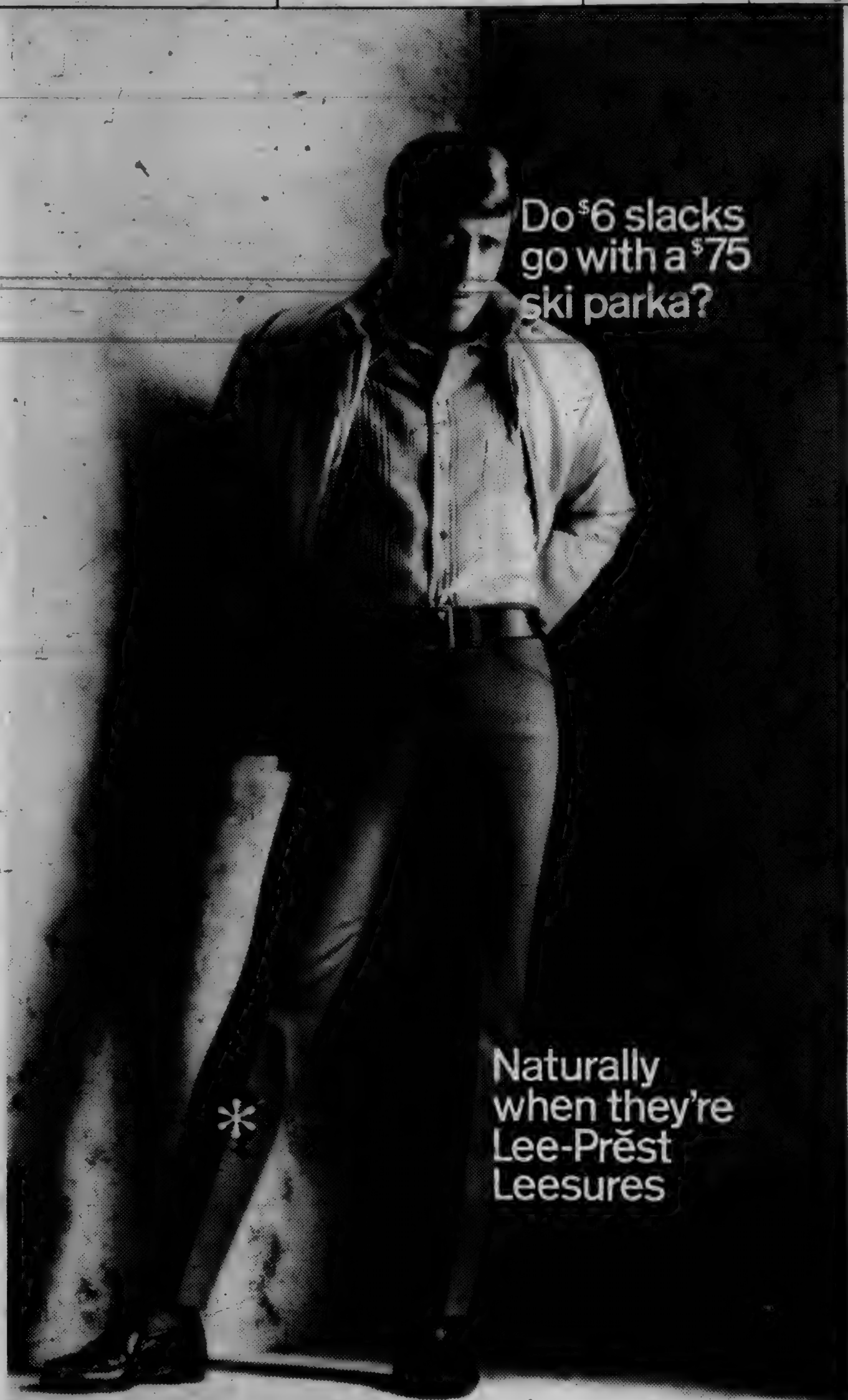
REFRESHMENTS AND MUSIC AT MUSEUM: Light refreshments (to help tide you over until our fashionably late dinner) will be served in the Fleming Museum from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. It is our plan to have pleasant background music, and the Museum will have two special exhibits in addition to its standing exhibits - one on the drawings and sculpture of Edwin Oware, one on early Chicago architecture.

PANEL OF DEANS: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Southwick Ballroom. The deans of the undergraduate colleges have been invited to serve on a panel to discuss Academic Stresses as They Affect Stu-

dents, Faculty, and Parents. Last year's panel proved extremely popular.

DINNER: President Lyman S. Rowell, will be the featured speaker at the 7:45 p.m. dinner which will be served at Simpson Hall. Immediately following President Rowell's address, Family Associates President William Cronin will discuss the accomplishments of the Association and their plans for the future.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMS will be available at the registration desk at Billings Center, and this year the Associates will award two prizes - the first to the parents traveling the longest distance to attend this fall Parents' Day program; the second will be a door prize to (Continued on Page 7)



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Alpha Delta Pi First Place Sorority Division (Credit: S.P.S.)

Homecoming Schedule

THE WHAT, WHEN, AND WHERE OF HOMECOMING '66		
WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Ticket Sales	Oct. 10-14th (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) (Mon.-Fri.)	Bookstore and Billings
Mum Sales	Oct. 10th (6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) (Mon.) Oct. 11-14th (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) (Tues.-Fri.) Oct. 11-14th (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) (Tues.-Fri.) & 3 p.m.-5 p.m.)	Fraternities & Sororities Lower Waterman Candy Room Billings Downstairs March Dormitory
Election of King & Queen	Oct. 12th (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) (Wed.)	Billings
Homecoming Ball with Dionne Warwick	Oct. 14th (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) (Fri.)	Patrick Gymnasium
Poster Contest Judging	Oct. 15th (10 a.m.) (Sat.)	Fraternities, Sororities and dormitories
Football Game vs. University of New Hampshire	Oct. 15th (1:30 p.m.) (Sat.)	Centennial Field
Open Houses	Oct. 15th (after game) (Sat.)	Houses & specified dorms

Republicans Meet

The executive committee of the Vermont College Republican Club met here at UVM on Sept. 28.

Composed of five officers and one delegate each from UVM, Champlain, Middlebury, Johnson, St. Michael's and Lyndon Colleges the Committee coordinates activities between member colleges.

A resolution was adopted enthusiastically supporting the entire Republican state and Con-

gressional ticket in the November election.

Paul Bruhn of UVM, college director, of the Snelling for Governor Campaign, also addressed the meeting.

UVM has three members on the Board: Jack Lindley, president; Dottie Thompson, secretary, and Carl Lisman, UVM delegate.

WANTED:

Nursemaid for 19 year old Welno. Must have endurance, courage and experience with fire drills.

CONTACT:

"MOM"
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W. Hartford

WRUV Offers Variety

WRUV-FM, 90.1 mc, is operated by the Speech Department with William Lewis as station manager and a student staff, gaining experience in management, operation, programming, and broadcasting. It is also operated as a service to the community and University organizations. Expanded hours this year include broadcasts from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, also Saturday afternoon and evening, and

Sunday afternoon. The Saturday evening program provides continuous music beamed at student listeners. The November and following programs will be distributed separately to faculty and staff. For October:

SUNDAY: 2 p.m., Spotlight UVM; 2:15, An afternoon with classical music; between symphonies the following features will be heard: (1) Law in the News (2) Business Review; (3) Challenges in Education; 7, BBC Science Magazine; 7:30, Special of the Week; 8, Opera, at intermission, "Books in the News;" 11, Chamber music except on Oct. 16, Radio Sweden, and Oct. 30, This Month in Italy; 11:30, Chamber music; 12 midnight, Sign off.

MONDAY: 7-9 a.m., Morning Mood; 6 p.m. Dinner Music; 8, BBC World Report; 8:15, Over the Back Fence; 8:30, About Science; 9, Music from the de-Bellis Collection; 10:30, Light Classics; 11, Nocturne; 12, Sign off.

TUESDAY: 7-9 a.m., Morning Mood; 6 p.m. Dinner Music; 8, Vermont's Lively Arts; 8:30, London Echo; 8:45, Classical Music; 11 Nocturne; 12 Sign off. WEDNESDAY: 7-9 a.m. Morning Mood; 6 p.m. Dinner Music; 7:55, Spectrum I; 8, Bluegrass and Mountains; 8:15, Folk Music; 9, Light Classics; 10, Classics except on Oct. 27, Lane Series Preview -- Mikado; 11, Nocturne; 12, Sign off.

THURSDAY: 7-9 a.m. Morning Mood; 6 p.m., Dinner Music; 7:55, Spectrum II; 8, Reader's Theatre; 8:30, Hall of Song; 9 Italian Opera Buffa; 9:30, Classical Music; 11, Nocturne; 12, Sign off.

FRIDAY: 7-9 a.m., Morning Mood; 6 p.m., Dinner Music; 7:55, UVM Sports; 8, Jazz Workshop; 9, Rhythm and Blues; 10, Music from Broadway; 11, Nocturne; 2 a.m., Sign off.

SATURDAY: 2 p.m., Weekend Mood; 6, Dinner Music; 8, Dance Party; 2 a.m., Sign off.

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EDITORIAL

Since this is Homecoming weekend and there are, no doubt, a good number of alumni visiting, we feel obligated to let them know what sort of university they have come home to. Using "The Cynic" as our point of departure, it has become bitterly apparent that the weaknesses of this newspaper are inherent in the very nature of the university itself.

This is not a very good newspaper you are reading now. Just ask any of the "sidewalk superintendents" who populate this campus. They'll tell you. But just to show you that they are not totally lacking in social interest we are certain they will add that they feel someone ought to do something about the situation. The point is that "The Cynic's" shortcomings are symptomatic of a legacy of mediocrity which prevades every non-scholastic aspect of life at this institution.

We find thoroughly inexplicable the dichotomy which has arisen here between the academic and the intellectual. This is a university which is uncompromising in the high standards it applies both to its student body and its faculty. This is, further, a university whose students are highly future-oriented and thus scholastically ambitious. Yet, this is a university where this scholastic achievement is not accompanied by a commensurate intellectual involvement in the form of extra-curricular commitments. It is a university whose faculty and unendurable overburdened and grossly underpaid, despite the fact that it is one of the most expensive state schools in the nation. And, it is a university where irate students write caustic, yet well-written letters to the editor, expressing their disgust with the poor quality of their campus newspaper, yet cannot find the time to put their literary talents to work for the paper instead of against it.

We can only conclude reluctantly that this is a university which is over-priced and intellectually undernourished, one whose students are fervently committed to the pursuit of grades, rather than to action and thought. We conclude, further, that these are the sort of third-rate people who make this a second-rate university.

R. B.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 OCTOBER 14, 1966 NUMBER 14

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MANAGING EDITOR..... Eloise Roberts, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR..... Alice Dupuis, '67
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FACULTY ADVISOR..... David Bain
DRAMA CRITIC..... Kenneth Klonsky, '67
SCEPTIC..... Michael Minsky, '67

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Letters to the Editors

Sceptic Laughs At Self

To The Editors:

Congratulation to the Sceptic last week. He decided to cut up Greek Week but found much more to laugh at (and sneer at) in himself.

This should indicate that Greeks will be around long after the Sceptics have dissolved in their own bile, but maybe not.

I think even Greeks can laugh as the Sceptic prepares his own immolation by fire (firewater??) - Buddhist - monk just as long as he doesn't use Greek Gasoline. (chopped liver?)
David E. Lambert '67

A New Sceptic?

To The Editors:

Congratulations, you have hit yet another new nadir in university journalism! In reference to last week's "sceptic", I have yet to read such a disjointed, poorly written collaboration of pseudo-intellectual bitterness. If the scepticizer has a complaint against the "camp" greek system at UVM, or an accusation of false "liberalism" on campus, or even dissatisfaction with the "left wing political group" running the school, then let him present his views in a more eloquent manner. But to discuss all the above (and more), and tack on the end still another stab at the Vietnam situation is something that surely only the most naive freshman would attempt in a short essay for English. Perhaps if the CYNIC is concerned with its generally accepted reputation as a third rate school newspaper, it might start remedying such by finding a new scepticizer. One with a little more ability and less of a chip on his shoulder might do for a start. But, if as I suspect, this suggestion isn't totally agreeable, you could at least get the present one to sign his name to his masterpiece of buffoonery, or will that omission be written off to your already overwhelmingly large amount of typographical errors?

Sincerely
Eric C. Bauer '68

Bad Relations Questioned

To The Editors:

Concerning your editorial of last week, I would be very interested in seeing you produce any evidence to support your conclusion that formerly "good" relations between UVM students and townspeople are now deteriorating.

Since this seems to be the best argument you could think of to back up a worthy but sickeningly unoriginal proposition, your editorial has all the catalytic effectiveness of a mug of warm, stale beer.

Cynically,
Eric J. Hamilton '67

Blood Drive Success

To The Editors:

We would appreciate the use of your columns to extend our thanks to everyone at the University of Vermont who assisted in any way with the three-day blood drawing held at the Billings Center last week. The final total of 685 pints broke all previous UVM records.

The Ethan Allen Rifles, with Douglas Orvis as chairman of the project, did an outstanding job in planning the drawing and carrying out the many details involved. They, together with the scores of

students who assisted our staff in processing the donors, have earned the thanks of untold numbers of hospital patients who will benefit from these blood transfusions.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. David Bain, Coordinator of Student Activities and the Billings Center Student Governing Board. Our bloodmobile staff, along with everyone here at the Center, is convinced that the use of the Billings Center Lounge was a major factor in the success of the drawing.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Stearn
Administrator

Study Room Discussed

To The Editors:

As a brief reply to Mr. Berk's editorial in last week's CYNIC, we would like to inform him, as well as the rest of the student body, of the efforts which have been made to obtain increased study facilities in Billings.

The area above the apse is much too small to be either safe or comfortable for a study area. Appropriation of other areas of Billings presently being used as lounge or informal discussion areas would be in direct opposition to the Center's philosophy that Billings is primarily a student center and secondarily a study area. We could welcome any comment concerning this or any other issue.
The Billings Center
Governing Board

Enlightens Sceptic

Editors' note: This letter is written to a columnist for the CYNIC and will be addressed to him.

My dear Mr. Sceptic:

I would like to enlighten your readers with a few facts which you obviously overlooked in your comments on The Greek Week Sing and fraternity parties.

Many people -- good, decent, intelligent people, worked very hard for the Greek Sing, and they enjoyed working hard because they like to sing. I realize that I am speaking to one of those eighteen-year-old literary whiz kids, but what I didn't realize was that he is also a greatly endowed musical critic. I assume you like to think of yourself as Vermont's answer to the Village Voice.

As for Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Fraternity Parties," I can only agree wholeheartedly with your description. You have an uncanny grasp of the obvious.

Interestingly enough, I have, on occasion (in addition to attending Fraternity Parties) attended one of those more intimate functions usually consisting of people with more than "two thumbs." (Being the staunch individual that you are, this little allusion to stereotypes is employed for your sole enjoyment.)

For those of you readers less fortunate than I was who have never attended the superior un-stereotyped apartment party, (and for UVM's Earl Wilson) I can regretfully relate (and I'm sure our Elsa Maxwell will agree) that these happenings fit quite adequately into her description of Fraternity Parties, the only possible difference being that it cost these nouveau hippies a great deal more money to get stoned.

In closing, I would like to convey one small anecdote for the enjoyment of your vast following of unquestioning readers:

I can vividly remember one particular gathering I attended,

for I was introduced to a fine spicemen of our adolescent society, who was in such a state that I could find nothing but PITY for him. As a matter of fact, he was the only boy I've ever seen who passed out standing up. Of course, he didn't tell me his name; he really didn't do much of anything. When I asked some people who he was, they just laughed and said, "Isn't he cute? He's a newspaper columnist, of philosopher, or poet, or plumber, or something."

Sincerely,
Timothy Hayes, '67

Bring "Professores" Back

Open Letter to UVM:

A few years ago there was a column in each week's CYNIC entitled "Professores". This column was written by a different faculty member each time and presented some opinion about students, the university, or any general topic.

This column no longer appears. It is a column, however, which very much should appear. A theory of education which assumes the professor or teacher is merely a slavemaster or figure to restate and emphasize facts from books is, of course, ridiculous on any seriously intellectual campus.

Professors supposedly have a calling to help people educate themselves, by stimulating, guiding, and encouraging them.

What better opportunity to do this at UVM on a large scale than through the CYNIC? I am sure our faculty is not boycotting the CYNIC from fear of a cynical student body.

I am sure the trite argument of student apathy can not excuse professors from presenting their beliefs; what better way could they think of to whip apathy out of town?

Can the CYNIC be at fault? I assume that copies of our paper are available to most faculty members. If this is not the case, it should be. I am sure the paper would print anything serious sent to it.

What, then, can everyone do? Professors and other faculty members: have opinions and dare to present them.

CYNIC: encourage, nay, solicit Professore columns from campus intelligentsia.

Students: if you hear any original, startling, or profound ideas in class, suggest to your professor (assuming they are his ideas) that they would be interesting to the whole student body.

OR DOESN'T ANYBODY DARE??

Sincerely,
Dick Matheson, '67

Sceptic Subversive?

To The Editors:

Who ever wrote that Sceptic article of October 7 (I believe it was Frodo Baggins) ought to be ashamed of himself. What's he trying to do, give the fraternity system at UVM a bad name? It sounds like the author was rejected by every fraternity on campus when he was a freshman and is now trying to get even by defacing the image of the whole system.

I too attended a Greek Week party, though I failed to see anything distasteful there as the author of the Sceptic did. I saw a bunch of fun-loving, clean-cut youths enjoying themselves after having a long week of arduous study. And the author's re-

(Continued on Page 5)

SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

Apparently I have upset several people - quite unintentionally. It seems that certain people in the administration were upset because in last week's Sceptic I seemed to imply there was -----ing at a Fraternity party. University specifically forbids -----ing at fraternity parties. However as the whole world knows there is quite a bit of -----ing at such parties. Officials are alarmed because they believe if any public printed word of -----ing is mentioned, they will be forced to do something about it. But if they do anything about it, the students will probably riot and comfortable apathy will be no more.

If one reads my column carefully one will discover that I did not say fraternity parties were -----ing parties. I simply stated that there were -----s present. I am quite sure that all -----ing was conducted outside the hours. Would a member of a fraternity burn his draft card? Would he violate any other law? The question hardly merits an answer.

The bizarre motions of the participants were due to the fact that they were indeed being stung by a swarm of wasps. Yet their spirit was such, their joie de vivre so great that they could not, nay, would not abandon their house or their party to the insects. I must also apologize for my scornfulness in listing various campus organizations. Outing Club, I am sorry.

The day after my article appeared a rather upset Greek approached me and said that he and his brothers had a big discussion and that while a few disagreed (they had not been able to hash things out) the consensus (watch that word) was that I would make it hard for Greeks to get dates for their parties because I implied that the only reason they asked girls was so that they could get -----. That is true. But they would only get ----- after the proper ceremonies. What fratman would be so crude so vulgar to ask out a girl not good enough to become his wife? And would he not treat her as a sister? It is a gross slander to imply that UVM students would father bastards. I think that pregnancy (and I apologize to those who will be offended by that word) can be caused by unclean doornobs.

This weekend is homecoming. I hope you all will help your house-mommies bake the oatmeal cookies and make the hot cocoa for your parties. In case you are interested the University Library has books which explain various party games - charades, musical chairs, etc.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK

"Mary had a little -----"

(C ---, T ---, F ---, R ---, A ---, X ---)?

LETTERS (Continued from Page 4)

diculous assumption that the fraternity males were trying to get "the females into bed" must show some sort of perversion on his part; after all, aren't fraternity members "brothers," and aren't sorority members "sisters?" It was like a little family fun affair, that's all. The idea of brothers and sisters going to bed is surely absurd, and undoubtedly immoral.

How, after all, could fraternities even exist on this campus if their functions were as purposeless and evil as the author insinuates they are? The administration surely wouldn't allow their presence unless they were physically intellectually and morally constructive. Would it? It seems to me that this Frodo Baggins is trying to per-

petrate a hoax; an article such as he wrote is definitely subversive and wrong because it attempts to deface something which is already accepted as good. His talents are wasted here; he ought to be criticizing some of those free-love institutions such as Goddard, which everyone knows is bad. It would be right in line with the human sense of goodness and justice which is ingrained in the fraternity system if some angered (and justly so) members of the UVM fraternity system punished the author of that weeks Sceptic by beating him up. This would be an example for anyone else who might have intentions of defacing that which the majority accepts as good.

Gordon Sartwell,
Night Student

World Viewed As Childish

By K. Klonsky

To all those who say the world doesn't advance, I am one who takes exception. The world is now 12 years old. Psychologists describe 12 as "the difficult age, the age of transition."

The child reluctantly decides to part with his playthings and to start taking his role in society. He graduates from his neighborhood elementary school to the adoring sighs of the PTA. He is fearful of the coming year when he must attend Junior High School in a farther part of town. Yes, the umbilical cord finally breaks and Aunt Clara's cheek pinches provoke utter contempt. But the child does not break so suddenly and so completely.

The fights with his friends will continue for a few more years, the whining complaints will linger a while longer.

And the world is in the age of transition. Of course the world will be 12 years old for quite a few more human generations. But the violent tantrums are getting less attention and the world is beginning to pick his head up and see that he is responsible for what he himself does and that Mother Nature will not pick up the mess he leaves strewn around.

And he's beginning to see that other people have feelings just like himself and these feelings are not to be disregarded. And he's beginning to understand that people are not tools and slaves for his own ends. The world has not stopped fighting yet but he's at the age where it's beginning to make him look foolish, win or lose.

After graduation from elementary school, say about the year 3000, the world will be bar mitzvahed to the ogling eyes of his inhabitants. The reception will be a glorious affair.

Beethoven will be piped from the solar system multiplex stereo and the great intellectual-spiritual communion will commence.

Picture it: 5 billion birth-controlled Earthlings singing to the Heavens in unison:
Seid Umshlungen, Millionen!
Diesen Kuss der ganzen Welt!
Bruder! über'm Sternenzelt
Muss ein L'ieber Vater-Whonen,
Freude, Schöner Gotterfunken
Tochter aus Elysium,
Allah be praised! Adolescence has come at last.

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director UVM Placement Service

THE CLASS OF 1966 IN REVIEW. For the fifth consecutive year now, your Co-Editors and Staff of The CYNIC have been kind enough to allow me to talk with you through the medium of this column on various subjects pertaining to your career and vocational plans. If you are looking for a witty column or a smart commentary on campus life, I commend you to read others in this newspaper who are more agile with the uncommon word than myself. On the other hand, if you are interested in learning more about changing job opportunities for today's college graduate; shifts in manpower trends; financing a graduate education; three dimensional career planning for women; and other related topics perhaps significant to your post-graduate plans, then I cordially invite you to become a weekly reader and hope that the subject matter and announcements will prove to be of interest.

To sum up briefly, for the UVM Class of 1966, last year was wild in recruiting circles. I am pleased to report that 67% of last year's total graduating class registered and made some use of your Placement Office. This is the greatest percentage of the senior class working with our Staff since the Placement Office became centralized in 1962. Even more remarkable is the fact that 82% of last year's senior women registered with the Placement Office as contrasted with 33% of the Senior women from the Class of 1962.

I think it is significant that despite articles in Newsweek, Time, Fortune, and The Wall Street Journal which state that the Class of 1966 was not interested in Business and Industry, that some 40% of our UVM Class of 1966 men entered various beginning jobs and training programs from among the 56% of the Senior men registered. There is no question that Viet Nam and the rush to graduate school has had a serious impact on manpower planning. I am told by a number of Chemical Companies that hiring a good BA/BS chemist is more difficult in 1966 than recruiting some Ph.Ds.

Salaries in 1966 showed a modest increase with Liberal Arts making a substantial gain. Following are some yearly average starting salaries for our UVM Class of 1966: Home Economics (Clothing & Textiles) \$6,000; Home Economics (General) \$4,589; Accounting \$6,039; Industrial Management \$7,016; Marketing \$6,274; Liberal Arts (General) \$6,113; Chemistry \$7,920; Economics \$6,800; Education (General) \$5,400; Civil Engineers \$7,294; Electrical Engineers \$7,965; Mechanical Engineers \$7,880; and Medical Technologists \$5,645. I have only cited a few of our majors and if you are interested in a more complete breakdown you may consult our 1966 Annual Report. Regardless of the salaries being offered, it is apparent that opportunities were never more plentiful for the Class of 1966 and I see no change for the Class of 1967.

With essentially three Campus Interview Programs being run, i.e., Graduate Schools, Technical and Non-Technical - Seniors and Graduate Students took some 2,064 interviews for a new record. It is further worth noting that we had 113 employers representing Business and Industry; 14 Federal Agencies; 8 State Agencies; 35 School Systems, and 10 Graduate Schools visit the Placement Office to interview the Class of 1966.

To say that it was a successful year is an understatement and I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Faculty and Staff, the Employers, and most certainly the Class of 1966 for making the year a truly memorable one.

Looking ahead to 1967, I can only hope that this year's Senior Class will register, interview, and take advantage of the upcoming Placement Programs to be offered. For this Department is essentially your Department, in that we are interested in seeing you realize your post-graduate plans. To each of you my best wishes in the months ahead and I hope you will stop by the Placement Office and get acquainted.

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS -
SCHEDULE OF GRADUATE SCHOOL VISITATIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 -
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING - Requests interviews with interested Seniors and Juniors open major who have had no accounting courses.

(Continued on Page 9)

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I DOUBLE TIME HOO

"AND AT HIS OWN PACE."

BANG

THANK YOU, MR. SECRETARY OF DEFENSE.

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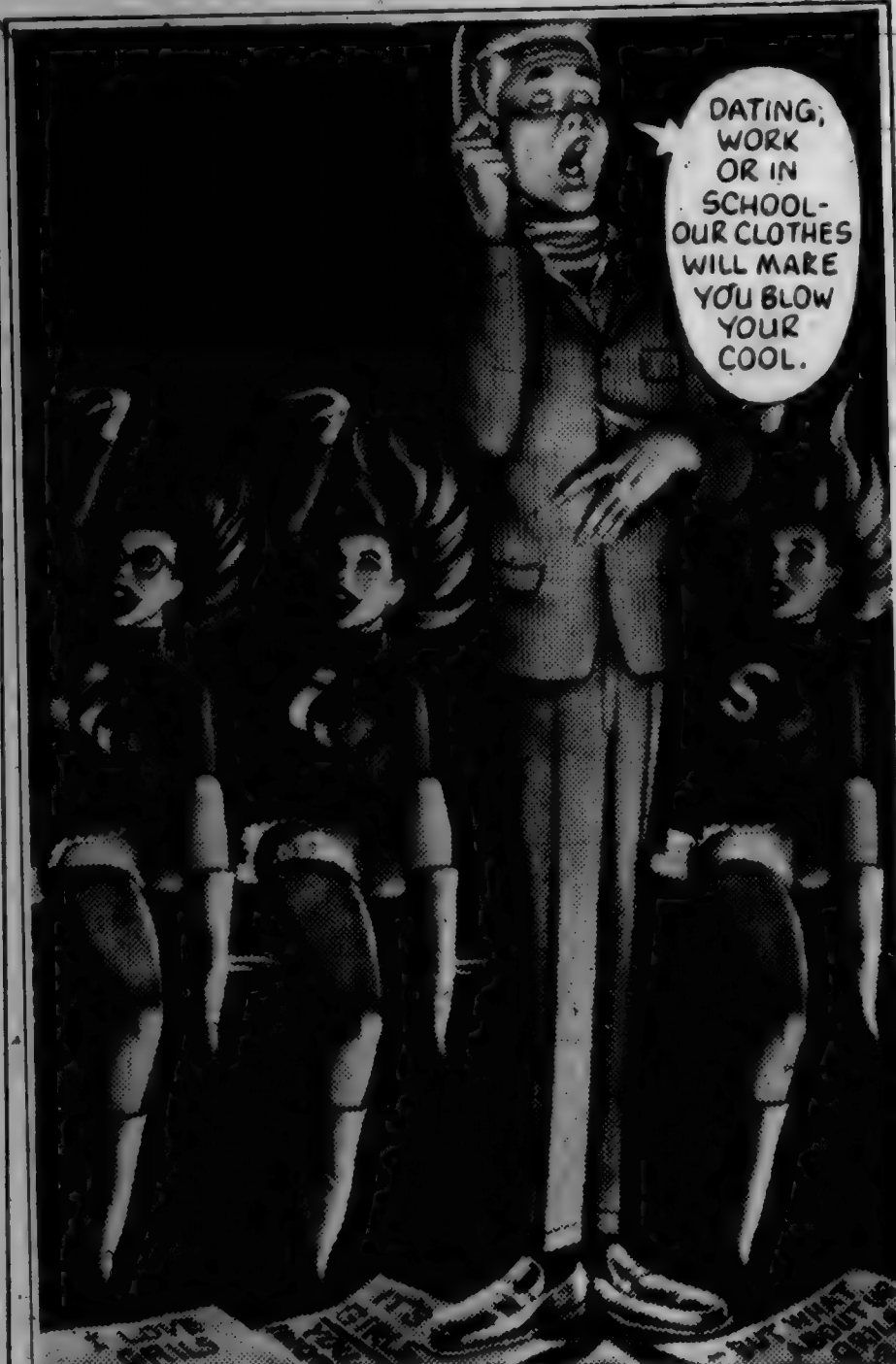
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Newman Center Needs Organist

The Newman Center needs an organist to play during Sunday Mass. Anyone interested, may contact one of the priests at St. Augustine Chapel.

Beginning Oct. 16 between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday night suppers will be served at the Newman Center. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and ice cream will be available.

There will also be a folksinging session.

The center is also looking for enough people who are interested in a "Folk Mass." Guitar players and singers, no need for professionalism, who would be willing to lead the congregation in a few songs, may notify the Center.

AGR Presenting Candidates

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are sponsoring a series of coffee hours presenting the Republican and Democratic candidates for office in the November election.

The first will be 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 216 South Prospect St. Featured in this first of the series will be Richard Snelling and James Oakes.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 2)

be awarded from a drawing of advance registration forms.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Catholic: Sunday Masses, Ira Allen Chapel, 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

St. Augustine Chapel, 11 a.m. Episcopal: St. Anselm's Chapel, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Protestant: Services at Wright Dining Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Parker Named to Education Committee

An associate professor of romance languages at the University of Vermont has been named to an advisory committee to the State Department of Education Dr. Malcolm S. Parker was chosen for a three-year term to the Vermont State Advisory Committee on Modern Languages, which advises the department on foreign language teaching.

He replaces Dr. Stephen Freeman of Middlebury College, director of Language Schools and former vice president there.

The Committee, which meets twice yearly, includes members from junior high school and high school level teaching; Dr. Freeman representing university-level teaching, a layman; Peter D. Sandler, consultant to the State Education Department on Modern Foreign Languages, a representative of school superintendents and Dr. Karlene V. Russell, executive director of Instructional Services in the Educational Department.

Dr. Parker is a 1950 graduate of the University of Vermont and earned his M.A. at Vermont and D.M.L. at Middlebury College. His language specialty is French and Spanish.

"La Cantatrice Chauve"- A Hit

By Carolyn Seigel

Those people who enjoy and appreciate Eugene Ionesco were given an opportunity to witness a fine production of his play "La Cantatrice Chauve" at Arena Theater, Saturday and Sunday nights. The play was performed by several members of the French Department, in French.

"La Cantatrice Chauve," perhaps better known here as "The Bald Soprano," is one of Ionesco's most famous plays as well as one of his most absurd.

It deals with the lack of communication between people, even those as close as husband and wife, and the futility of trying to make oneself understood.

The cast, all amateurs, performed admirably. Special mention should go to M. Michel Mehu, who played the part of Mr. Smith. This was the first time m. mehu has acted. The actors were natural and spontaneous, and looked like they were having as much fun as the audience.

The influences of M. Thomas Geno, as director, were obvious and welcome. Mr. Geno, also, acted as the narrator, capitalizing on many humorous moments in the play.

"La Cantatrice Chauve" was presented last week-end in conjunction with the inauguration of Slade Hall as La Maison Française on the campus.

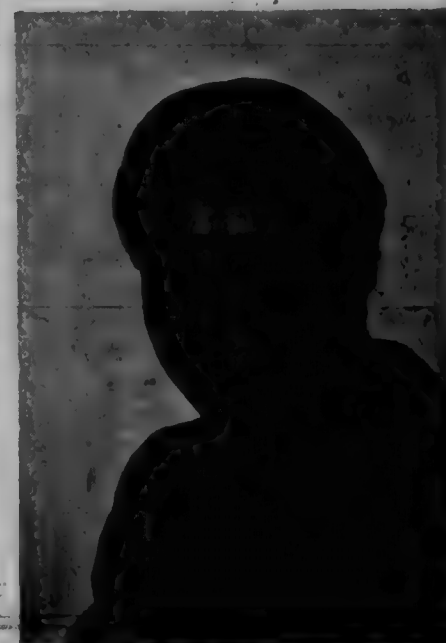
Homecoming Runners-up



Sally Scott



Marcia Wool



Bob Pekala



Bill Hancock

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Lane Series Extra

Munich Chamber Orchestra Appearing Saturday

By Judy Beeber

Appearing on the second Lane Extra of the season will be The Munich Chamber Orchestra to be seen on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The Munich Chamber Orchestra is one of Europe's most distinguished chamber orchestras, comprising fifteen virtuoso string instrumentalists conducted by Hans Stadlmair. The orchestra's repertoire includes old masters, Baroque, classical music and contemporary works.

The orchestra was formed in 1950 under the direction of Christopher Stepp, but since 1956 has been under the direction of Hans Stadlmair. Besides the yearly subscription series in Munich, their tours have taken them to the concert halls and festivals not only over Europe but also to Africa, South and Central America. These tours together with their many recordings on the Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft label have earned the orchestra international fame. This season's tour marks their first tour in North America.

Hans Stadlmair, conductor of the orchestra, started as a violinist and violist with both the Vienna Staatsoper and Vienna Symphony while continuing training as conductor. Maestro Stadlmair proved himself a great composer as well as conductor, by receiving in 1962 the music prize of the City of Linz, and in 1963 the prize of the City of Stuttgart for his Violin Concerto.

On Oct. 15, the orchestra will play many great classical pieces such as Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento in F major," Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade," Felix Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra."

SCOPE FILMS FALL SEMESTER

OCTOBER

18 - Citizen Kane Votey 8:00
Muscle Beach (short)

25 - W.C. Fields Festival (3 shorts) Southwick 8:00
Gold Diggers of '33

NOVEMBER

8 - The Wild One Votey 8:00
The Young and The Damned

15 - Big Deal on Madonna St. Votey 8:00
Chaplin Festival (short)

22 - Ninotchka Votey 8:00
The Pusher (short)

29 - Potemkin Votey 8:00
The Spanish Earth

Hans Stadlmair's own piece "Toccata For String Orchestra," and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto in D minor For 2 Violins and String Orchestra." Soloists will be violinist Lukas David and Heinrich Hoerlein.

Reserved tickets can be purchased from \$2.00 at the Lane Office, room 54 Waterman or at the Chapel during the night of the performance.

Smothers Brothers Perfect

By K. Klonsky

On the night of Wednesday, October 5, the Smothers Brothers appeared as a Lane Series extra. This college-oriented, folk-satire group proceeded to delight a receptive gathering at Patrick Gymnasium.

To satirize an institution like folk-singing a performer or group must first demonstrate their own talent in the chosen field. Pleasantly enough, the Smothers Brothers have remarkable singing talent and this fact, more than any other, is the major reason for their success. They could excel as a straight folk group but they break up the house with their comedy.

The humor of this group goes from the cut and harmless to the mildly risqué and the pin-prick. The satire of the folk song "John Henry" falls in the former category. Tom Smothers cannot understand how a three month old baby could say "hammer gonna be the death of me." The latter type humor occurs when Tom Badgers Dick: "Do you know the Jewish people?" Dick, after hedging, finally answers in the

negative, to which Tom replies, "Watch it!" Or when Tom describes scenic Burlington as the place with "the beautiful golden leaves that you can't see because of the goddamn rain," Tom spices their song, "We Are Marching to Pectoria," with "grab your partner, by the hand that is," and "I'll sleep with you, you'll sleep with me, and so we will (whistles) together."

The Smothers Brothers are the perfect group for a college performance. A terrific audience, in size, enthusiasm, and politeness sparked the songful humorists to a top-notch show.

Flicks

FLYNN - The Fighting Prince of Donegal - Walt Disney, for the kiddies, Sunday - "Wild Wild Winner" with Gary Clark and "Agent for Harm" with Mark Whitman.

STATE - Julie Andrews begins a long tenure in "The Sound of Music." Beautifully photographed and a captivating musical score from Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein. Won Best Picture of 1966; is something less than that, but still worth seeing. Saccharine sentimentality in some parts takes away from overall effect.

STRONG - "Red Line 7000" - Revival of a putrid racing car film is inexplicable.

Martha Graham Brilliant

By Susan Bowman

The Lane Artist Series opened its 1966-67 Season with a performance that fulfilled our expectations more than adequately. The Martha Graham Company is known internationally for its contributions to the field of dance and the dancers appearing Monday night lived up to their reputation. They were above all brilliant technicians. Each dancer was an accomplished individual performer, but no individual demanded more attention than any other. There was an apparent harmony in the group that is so often missing in dance troupes. Also pleasant to note was the precision of the group. The Graham dancers were thoroughly rehearsed; throughout the performance not one careless or sloppy group sequence was evident. Such precision is not always the case with modern dance groups, particularly so early in the concert season.

The first of three dances, "Embattled Garden," was the least satisfying. Dancers executed movements but genuine life

(Continued on Page 9)

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PLACEMENT BAROMETER (Continued from Page 5)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 -

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Requests interviews with Seniors and Juniors — open major.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 -

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Requests interviews with Seniors and Juniors — open major.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 -

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND GENERAL STUDIES — Requests interviews with Seniors and Juniors — open major.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 -

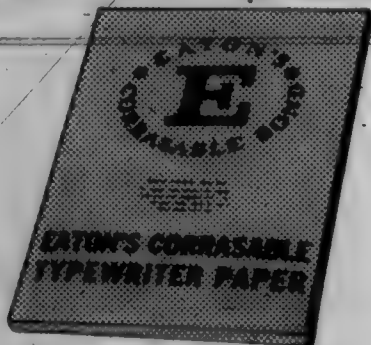
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Open House Held at La Maison Francaise

By Margaret Crane

La Maison Francaise held its formal inauguration on Sunday, Oct. 9. President Rowell and the Cultural Attache of the French Embassy in New York, Monsieur Edouard Moro-Sir, were honored guests and speakers.

University officials, members of the French Department, residents of La Maison, parents, friends, and faculty of several near by colleges were present. The day's program included an open house, speeches, and the ribbon cutting ceremony by President Rowell and Monsieur Moro-Sir.

President Rowell surprised many of those present by making his speech in French. He spoke about the co-operation that it had taken to organize La Maison. Monsieur Moro-Sir spoke about the importance of such a place to promote the friendship of the French and American intellectual communities. Mme. Geno, Directress of La Maison, presented the speakers and Mlle. Monique Soubes, head resident of the dormitory. Mme. Geno made it well understood that La Maison was not only to be a French speaking residence hall, but a center for French activities for all persons at the university, in Burlington, and at neighboring colleges.

The mild weather on Sunday made the outdoor portion of the ceremony very pleasant. Those present all seemed to enjoy the festive atmosphere. The "Open House" enabled residents to guide their guests through the entire dormitory. They appeared quite proud to exhibit the 24 single rooms, and many of the other homelike conveniences of Slade Hall, La Maison Francaise.

MARTHA GRAHAM
(Continued from Page 8)

was lacking. A second number entitled "Secular Play" was much more rewarding. "Play on a Socratic Island," that is play with thought, was its first theme. The movements were beautifully symmetrical and measured. Static groupings of dancers became balanced forms. Sudden geometrical patterns emerged among the bodies of the moving dancers. A ball was rhythmically tossed among men like a dialogue. Also interesting was the Utopian dream play which followed. Movements were swift and delicate like the rapid play of dreams across the mind. The short sequences of which this part was composed were as lovely and fragmentary as dreams. On all three parts of "Secular Play" the dancing was excellent.

Unfortunately the major piece, "Legend of Judith," was not as successful. It had a superb choreographer, director and a good actress; Martha Graham is no longer the great dancer she has been. The title role Judith could have been a fine part but it never became more than an excuse to put Miss Graham on the stage. The role of Judith was a lost opportunity. Fine dancing by a vital young troupe emphasized the shortcoming. Mary Hinkson, Bertram Ross and several unnamed male dancers deserve mention for their performances. One other defect in "Judith" was the over-abundance of costume and movable scenery. Judith's costume changes frequently drew attention away from other dancers. Their movements in turn began to look like an excuse to cover Judith's changes. At other times portable scenery and billowing sleeves obscured the dancer's movements.

In general the Monday evening performance was of highest quality.

Pianist-humorist Displayed His Many Facets

By K. Klonsky

The amazing Victor Borge returned to Burlington on Monday night and he has not changed a bit. This is good news for any Borge fans as he has long reigned as one of the great masters of the entertainment business.

Borge is three men in one: the clown, the satirist and the pianist. As a clown he hammed it up about his heartburn from a Burlington restaurant, about the late arrivals in the audience, about a shaky bench and a chipped piano, and just about anything he could get his hands on. Leonid Hambro, concert pianist from the New York Philharmonic, played the foil to his jests. Borge and he frolicked through Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody playing a game of musical pianos. They played one hand apiece on a Chopin nocturne. They joked through Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto and the more they joked the more one wanted to listen. Through it all was heard beautiful music in snatches and one kept hoping that they would get serious and play a full piece without interruption.

As a satirist, Borge is something else. He got on the bandwagon and poked fun at LBJ and his Secret Service "Bird Watchers." He tore apart the pretentiousness of Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein. ("Bernstein recently interpreted Copland's music... for Copland.")

Finally, there is Borge the pianist. There can be no mistaking the vibrant quality of the tone he practically oozed out of the old Steinway. The ageless Dane is a quality artist of the highest order and this, more than anything, is why people love him. For when he finally settles down to play, one appreciates him the more. He joined with Hambro in the first movement of Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto, a piece that has gained great popularity of late. Borge succeeded in adding new dimension to the piece, the highest accomplishment a musician can make.

An unhealthy Lane Series audience was delighted by the whole affair, and rightly so. However, there was so much hacking and wheezing that one might have sworn he was at a benefit for a bronchitis ward. But through it all Borge again established himself as entertainer supreme.

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ROTC

PERSHING RIFLES EXPANDS

UVM's Company L-12, Pershing Rifles, has expanded its activities again this year, with a company strength of 27 brothers and 50 pledges. The program includes a pledge drill team and a girls drill team scheduled for competition with other companies in the Twelfth Regiment at Boston in December. In addition, a rifle team has been formed, and there is a hum around the office resulting from an active and growing interest in parachuting among members of the unit.

The Twelfth Regiment was chosen the best in the nation for the last academic year. Returning brothers that were active last year received a best regiment ribbon and a year's service ribbon.

Cats Host Surprising UNH Squad For Homecoming

THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

Vermont went on the field Saturday at Kingston with one basic concept in mind. This concept, or should I say obsession, was to prove that Jack Zilly, the University of Rhode Island Head Coach, was correct when he said that Vermont would be the toughest opponent for him all year. After all, their schedule does include Massachusetts and Brown, among other tough opponents. It almost seems that he knew what happened to Connecticut after what they said in the papers about Vermont, so perhaps he was taking his psychology from a different angle. However, Vermont is becoming immune to such tactics and went out to prove that he wasn't just whistling "Dixie."

In the process of doing it, Bob Mitchell set two more records in number of carries with 39 and yards gained, 192. It appears that no matter how much keying the opposing defenses make for Bob, with the strong line up front doing superb blocking, nobody will be able to stop him unless they double or triple team him. This would, theoretically speaking, leave the defense vulnerable elsewhere.

Meanwhile "The Wolf Pack," the adopted name for the defense, was equal to the challenge once again. The coaches claimed this game would be won by defense and it would not be an easy task containing Rhode Island's explosive offense. The result: 30 yards net gain on the ground. Their great halfback, who averaged 8.9 yards a carry previously, has his average reduced to 4 yards a carry while Bill Leete and Ed Kiniry did fine work in containing their big end who was leading the league in just about everything.

Bill Lawrence seems to have nailed down a job returning punts after the fine job he did Saturday. This department was more or less up in the air between members of the defensive secondary. Other than Lawrence, there was Bill Leete, who can be trusted anytime in the deep position, Ed Kiniry who starts worrying about it on third down but nevertheless does a great job, and Leo Pfeiffer, who has such an illustrious past in that department that in his entire career, he has received just three punts, and dropped all three.

And so, the Cats won decisively. The usual joking and rehashing the game went on during the long trip home, which was highlighted by Keith (Ode) Keiderling's version of "Ebb Tide," much to the team's delight.

However, there was one thing that everybody had in the back of his mind and seemed to put a damper on the situation. This was Dick Hebert, who broke his ankle during the game. Dick was presented with the game ball, but this will not compensate for the loss of his services. Dick was headed for All-League honors and would have been instrumental in winning the conference championship. Now the team will have to rise to the occasion, as teams have been known to do in the past, and do it without him.

Vermont will do just that Saturday against the upset-minded Wildcats from New Hampshire. The New Hampshire head coach, as usual, came out with a prediction for the game when head line coach John Coons exchanged game films with him. Said the New Hampshire coach, "Against Maine our team jelled and we're going to make things tough for you Saturday." Said Bob Clifford, "I'd say he's a pretty cocky coach, wouldn't you?"

Fall Baseball Team Has Successful Year

By Ted Ryan

"Fall baseball served the purpose we wanted. We found out what we were looking for. We tested our young pitchers and were pleasantly surprised," is the way baseball coach Ralph LaPointe summarized the successful fall season, this week.

LaPointe added he was especially pleased with the sharp pitching of a veteran, Bruce Bovenizer, and the hurling and hitting of sophomore Terry O'Leary.

The injuries suffered by John Packard and Rick Aldrich hurt the team but it gave LaPointe a chance to see Bob Neild and freshman Dick Farrell behind the plate and Tom Suchanek at first base.

"We found out things we normally learn on the southern trip in the spring. Now I can experiment at a couple of posi-

tions," the veteran Vermont coach added.

LaPointe also expressed pleasure with the hitting and throwing arm of Don Fitts, the steady play of Dave Wayne, the bat of Brad Stevens and the strengthened middle infield of Dave LaPointe and Bruce Lombard.

SKIERS START TRAINING

A total of 12 aspirants have been training daily under the leadership of co-captains Scott Leake and Peter Sargent. Since the second week of the school year, the varsity members have been working with weights or running daily.

Coach Bob Stone will join the team in November after the conclusion of the freshman soccer season. Stone anticipates a good season for the Vermonters.

Mitchell Smashes Own Two Marks In URI Game

By George Passage

UVM reaches the halfway point in its schedule this weekend with a Homecoming battle against UNH and as yet the Cats have nothing but wins to their credit. The Wildcats are coming with a 10-7 upset victory over Maine while the Catamounts defeated Rhode Island last weekend 21-7.

Saturday's game brings together two of the finest runners in New England, quarterback Bill Estey from UNH and Bob Mitchell for the Cats. Estey, the do-it-all quarterback is playing in his second campaign and indications lead everyone to believe it will be better than last year's. Behind Estey is a fine sophomore halfback, Bill Phillips, who is the second leading ground gainer (to Mitchell) in the Yankee Conference.

The Wildcats are a veteran team, having only lost nine lettermen last year and will be out to

revenge the 23-7 loss dealt them by UVM last year. The series record with UNH stands at 15-17-1 in favor of Vermont and first year Coach Joseph Yukica brings his offensive minded team here in hopes of squelching UVM's Homecoming spirit. But, Coach Clifford and the Green and Gold appear ready for the challenge.

The Bridport Bomb, Bob Mitchell, continues his heroics. Last weekend it was 39 carries for 192 yards and as usual, they are both UVM records. (Mitchell needs only 201 yards in five games to break Ken Burton's single season rushing record) Dave Shumate and Paul Simpson continue to relieve people of any doubts about the quarterbacks ability. Jim Culhane, UVM's hard blocking fullback, continues to push big linemen around to open holes for Mitchell.

One cannot say enough about UVM's tremendous offensive line

and when a hole opens up in the defense, one knows the reason. The defense, which has allowed less than 10 points per game, has improved with every game. In the season's opener they allowed 12 points and last weekend it was only seven. Special mention must go to middle guard Joe Soldano, end Bill Van Bennekum and linebackers Colin Hurd and Bill Wolff for their fine play. John Gurrieri and Don Nelson will probably never play a sub-par game in their three years on the team if the first eleven are any indication. With Bill Leete, Leo Pfeiffer and Bill Lawrence in the backfield, the Rat Pack has certainly proved its worth.

Intramural Scoreboard

The intramural touch football season is rapidly coming to a close. At press time these were the leaders in the four leagues: League A - DP; League B - tie KS and SAE; League C - PDT; and League D - MAT. The winners in each league will compete for the All Campus Touch Football Championship later this month.

The singles tennis tournament is now in the third round of competition with Mel Hebel, TEP's outstanding tennis star, still going strong. Hebel easily won his second round match, defeating John Smiarowski (ATO) 6-1, 6-0.

Mr. Strassburg, director of the intramural sports program at UVM, has informed the CYNIC that only a few people, out of the many who have shown an interest in participating, have qualified for the intramural swim meet. To qualify one must have six recorded workouts plus a physical exam. ANYONE INTERESTED IN COMPETING IN THE SWIM MEET SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR SIX RECORDED WORKOUTS BY THE END OF THIS WEEK.

The intramural basketball schedule begins October 19 and students are needed to referee the games. The pay is \$1.25 per game. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Strassburg at the gym.

Mitchell Repeats

Amherst, Massachusetts - Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell (Bridport, Vt.), Connecticut guard Roy Lawrence (Iselin, N.J.), and Massachusetts sophomore Mike McArdle (Millbury, Mass.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference back, line man and co-sophomores of the week.

Mitchell, Vermont's power-driving standout, was chosen for the second straight week. He netted 192 yards rushing in 39 attempts, including a 54-yard touchdown run to spark the undefeated Catamounts to a 21-7 win over Rhode Island.

ance of second-year coach Art Loche. Top returning veterans from last year's 12-8 squad are captain Bruce Hanna, 6-5 Russ Boardman, both seniors, and 6-2 junior Bill Librera.

Other returners are juniors Alden Hale, Don Katz, and Sandy McLeod. These three, along with top sophomore prospects Dave LaPointe, Terry O'Leary, Bob Jacobs, and Rich Kellogg will be vying for the remaining starting positions.

Loche expects to have a rebuilding year this season after losing his top three scorers from last year's squad through graduation.

Booters Keep Winning

By Ted Ryan

"Right now it looks like a confrontation between Massachusetts and Vermont here Oct. 29," UVM soccer coach Hal Greig said as he ventured a guess towards the outcome of the Yankee Conference title race.

The Cats and UMass are the only squads undefeated in league play but Greig quickly pointed out that the University of Rhode Island, beaten 4-2 by the Vermonters last week, is still in contention.



Pete Baldwin is leading the Cats in scoring this season with three goals and three assists.

"And New Hampshire may act as a spoiler. Actually any of these four might take everything. Connecticut has been virtually eliminated after losing to Massachusetts and to us," Greig added.

The Cats, who stunned everyone by finishing in a tie for first last year in their first year of league competition, will face the darkhorse New Hampshire unit Saturday. The outcome may have direct bearing on the title scramble.

In a rough and tumble battle a week ago, Vermont upended Rhode Island in a game interrupted 34 times for penalties.

"It was a difficult and rough game because it was hard to keep play going continuously. I was especially pleased to see the boys come back in the third quarter," Greig said.

Vermont dominated play in the first half and opened the scoring with a goal by Pete Baldwin which shot past URI goalie Les Goff. With two seconds left in the period Tom Bitter cleared the ball to Baldwin who booted a pass to Jimmy Wood. Wood broke in on the goalie all alone and fired the ball into the nets.

URI made a determined bid to get into the game again in the

second period but UVM wrapped up the game with goals by Jack Semler and Wood.

"The defensive play of Donny Carlson, Jeff Taft, and Tom Bitter and the sparkling line play might have scored more goals but for fouls," Greig added.

New Hampshire, beaten 3-2 by Vermont last year, promises to be a tough game. The Wildcats had an excellent freshman squad last year.

FRESHMEN WELL BALANCED
Describing the team as well-



Jack Semler scored the winning goal in Wednesday's 1-0 victory over Norwich.

balanced, freshman soccer coach Bob Stone said this week that he is especially pleased with the very fine group of halfbacks and the spirit of the team.

The Kittens, 2-1, before Tuesday match with Northwood, has some exceptional talent.

Five boys from Proctor, four of them on the starting team, and Brian Rivers of Brandon give southern Vermont high school soccer strong representation.

Linemen Carlo Tonelli and Bob Greene, halfback Kevin Austin and goalie John Poljacik are the starters from Proctor who have impressed the frosh soccer coach, Jim Candon, who also was a Proctor boy, recently tried out for the team and has looked good in practice at center fullback.

Rivers is the number one reserve for Stone and he plays several positions capably. Charles Goodrich of Pittsfield, Mass., "will be a good one," and Chris Harris of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., are two highly talented boys. Harris was labeled as "the consistent team leader" by Stone.

BASKETBALL WORKOUTS START

Formal varsity basketball practices are slated to start this Wednesday under the guid-

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 15

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 21, 1966

UVM Plans \$10 Million Improvements Program

Plans for capital improvements on campus for the coming biennium were discussed at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. These include a second new residence hall, the physical sciences building and married student housing already in the planning stage, and renovation of several major buildings which will be freed for other use after completion of the new life sciences and phase III medical buildings both under construction now.

The total capital improvement budget projected carries an estimated price tag of \$10,000,000, and Pres. Rowell asked and received authority from the Board to bring a request for up to \$4,591,000 of this amount to the 1967 Legislature.

Biggest single item in the total to be asked of the Legislature is a new \$3,235,000 physical sciences building. The last Legislature approved a bond issue of \$2.1 million for the University to use as matching funds for the life sciences building, with any remaining funds to be applied toward the physical sciences building.

The University won federal matching funds for the life sciences unit, and thus has \$600,000 in state support available for the physical sciences

RENOVATION PROJECTS

Also in the \$4.5 million capital request to the state are several renovation projects - in Hills Science Hall, Williams Science Hall, Morrill Hall, Old Medical Building, and some other smaller units. For the most part, the renovation involves space which will be freed by departments and programs moving into the new life sciences and Phase III medical buildings when they are completed during the coming biennial period.

IFC Chooses Outstanding Faculty Members

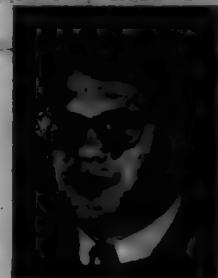
Sixteen faculty members of the month were chosen by the fraternities last week. This was the opening of a new Interfraternity Council policy. Each month the fraternities will select a faculty member whom they feel has been outstanding as a teacher and a member of the university community. They will be asked to visit and speak to the fraternities. The Interfraternity Council hopes that this will help promote better communication and understanding between the faculty and fraternities.

At the end of the school year each fraternity will select a faculty member of the year. From these one will be chosen by the IFC. He will receive a grant for study in his particular field of interest.

The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas between the faculty and fraternities and for the designation of outstanding faculty members.

Included in the overall project campus development for the biennium is a new residence hall - in addition to one already in the planning stages - to house 600 students. The Board also authorized the University to seek reservations of \$4,000,000 in federal loan funds for the project. Repayment would be through student rehts after completion of the unit.

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of \$100 - from \$500 to \$600 - for residents, and of \$300 - from \$1500 to \$1800 for nonresidents, effective in the fall of 1967.



William Machanic



Eric Bauer



Paul Sambo



Gene Bain

Kake Walk Committee Selects Assistants

The Kake Walk Directors with the approval of the L.F.C. have selected the following as their Assistant Kake Walk Directors. William Machanic, from Burlington, will serve as the Assistant Production Director in charge of skits, lighting, and sound. He is a pre-medical student who plans to attend medical school. He is a brother and treasurer of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Eric Bauer of Sigma Phi Fraternity, a native of Larchmont, N.Y., will be the Assistant Production Director in charge of Pops Night, Royalty, and Walking. He is an economics major and is rushing chairman of his fraternity.

Paul Shambo, from Rutland, is the Assistant in charge of Publicity. He is a brother of Delta Psi Fraternity. Paul is a sociology major and hopes to enter the advertising profession upon graduation.

Sam Bain, from St. Johnsbury, has been selected as the Assistant in charge of Finance. He is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is a mathematics major. Sam hopes to attend graduate school upon graduation.

With the help of these four Assistants and Judy Peltzcher, the Kake Walk secretary, plans for the 70th Annual Kake Walk are in full swing.

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Peace Corps Will Recruit At UVM

By Meryle Sachs

Now is your chance to prove your loyalty to the cause of the world peace. October 24-28 will find UVM the center for Peace Corps Volunteer Recruiting, when a team of returned Peace Corps Volunteers will visit the campus. The average volunteer spends two years in areas overseas with about one hundred contemporaries, and affects an average of one thousand people. This year almost as many volunteers will complete service abroad as returned home during all of the first four years of the five-year-old program.

The Division of Selection has

(Continued on Page Seven)



Brazil Volunteer Elizabeth Plotkin, of Newton Hts., Mass., is a community development worker in one of Rio's worst favelas, or hillside slums. Here Liz gives a youngster a dose of vaccine in the small clinic which she runs with a Brazilian counterpart.

(Peace Corps Photo by Paul Conklin)

Tuition Rises Sharply

Residents \$600
Non-Residents \$1800

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of \$100 - from \$500 to \$600 - for residents, and of \$300 - from \$1500 to \$1800 for nonresidents, effective in the fall of 1967.

The last UVM tuition increase came in the fall of 1964.

Medical College tuition will also be \$600 and \$1800.

Pres. Rowell said the tuition increase was recommended to the Board only after "a searching look at our programs and the University's ability to find the funds necessary for their support."

He said the tuition increase will provide an additional \$1,750,000 in two years, and that

the alternative would be to ask the State for this additional amount.

The dollar amount anticipated from tuition and fees will increase by \$2,675,000, he said, but the percentage of the total provided by tuition is down from about 25 to 23.8 percent.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont approved an operating budget for the next two years which calls for a total budget of \$22,385,000 the first, and \$25,002,000 the second year of the 1967-69 biennium. The operating budget for the present year is \$19,052,000.

Included is a request to the state for \$6,903,000 for 1967-68, and \$8,058,000 for the 1968-69 year of the coming biennium. The state appropriation for the current year of UVM's operation is \$5,008,000.

Rowell said the new budget called for an increased share of UVM's total support from the state, 31.5 percent. He said the budget also anticipated an increased share, 27.2 percent, would be available from federal funds.

Trustees Disagreed With McCune

"The board initially selected Dr. McCune on the basis of his outstanding qualifications and background in education, and the board retains the highest regard for Dr. McCune's scholarship and personal integrity.

"Nevertheless, it was decided that a change in administration would be in the best long-term interest of the university. The board took this action only after a careful review of the activities of Dr. McCune's office since his appointment to the presidency, and of his program of action for the university.

"Board members felt that Dr. McCune's philosophy of administration did not meet the challenges facing the university, and that another kind of leadership - more forceful and direct - was necessary."

"The board discussed this difference in philosophy with Dr. McCune in the spring, and in August decided that a change in administration would be in the best long-term interest of the university.

(Continued on Page Three)

Must Students Pay College Parking Fines?

Mississippi (CPS) -- Millions of university-issued parking tickets across the country may now be worthless. In a precedent-setting case, the prosecution of a Mississippi State University student for refusing to pay his campus tickets has been dismissed.

Leslie C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MSU, balked when the academic institution imposed \$20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the University threatened him with dismissal and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil

Liberties Union.

The LCDC secured a restraining order to prevent MSU officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would not the parking violations on his records or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCDC subsequently challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the University justified its regulations. The statute granted to the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create regulations which are municipal in effect, the LCDC charged.

While the case was before the U.S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MSU and their manner of enforcement were null and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCDC chief counsel Alvin Bronstein said that this does not affect the due process precedent that had been raised over the tickets themselves.

Bronstein said he had already received request for particulars on the case from legal departments of several universities.



By Robert Ebling
and Joe Denhoff

In the Waterman Lower Lounge Mr. James B. Dow, an investigating agent of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, gave an address about drugs and his line of work on October 12. Dow told the small Vermont Consumer Day crowd of one hundred and fifty persons that he had joined the Pure Food Drug Administration in 1959. Twenty hours previous to his talk, Dow had been walking the Streets of Cambridge, Massachusetts in dirty clothes looking for pushers of Barbiturates, Amphetamines, and Hallucinogens, which his department is responsible for. Dow was also looking specifically for LSD, with which he is well acquainted.

He then went on to tell the audience about a few of his cases in which people had become addicted to the "pills." One example dealt with a teenager who had killed a girl as a result of being addicted to Amphetamines, or pep pills, as they are commonly known. Another case dealt with a prominent New Hampshire businessman who had become addicted to pep pills at day and Barbiturates at night. The result of this man's addiction was an overdose of sleeping pills which killed him.

Dow classified the pills addicts of today as the adult users and the teen users. With this he gave reasons for usage by these groups. Adults use pills to pep themselves up and then pills

to calm themselves at night. Teens, on the other hand, use pills to find kicks, to become part of the crowd, or to display an anti-social attitude.

Next, Mr. Dow talked about LSD, an hallucinogen. LSD is a mind trigger, and does not harm or even effect one's body. Ten minutes after entering the body and bloodstream, all traces of the LSD disappear. However, with the mind triggered, the patient is likely to do anything. Many people find LSD an intellectual experience, while others find it a horrifying experience. LSD brings out the subconscious feelings of people. This may lead to suicide, contentment, or a feeling of having one's body on fire. Dow explained how he had come in contact with a girl whose "trip" with LSD showed her gum fly out of her mouth, bounce off a dirty floor, and fly back into her mouth. She woke up in a state of hysteria and remained in that condition for days.

Dow then gave a quick history of LSD, which is actually an acid in a by-product of Lysergic Acid, which is no longer made in the United States due to Federal action. In Europe one kilogram of Lysergic Acid can be purchased for \$10,000. Last year, a man in California purchased a kilogram of the acid, and he a few chemical steps, made LSD and sold it for one million dollars. Dow added that a person with two years of chemistry could manufacture LSD and even Lysergic Acid.

(continued on page six)

Will Study Bacterial Diseases

A recently formed team of doctors at the University of Vermont is aiming its scientific guns at a big target - the broad field of infectious diseases.

Dr. Ben R. Forsyth, Dr. C. Alan Phillips and Dr. Dieter W. Gump only recently joined the faculty of the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

They are setting up a laboratory in the University Medical Science building. Their services will be available to patients at both the University-affiliated hospitals, the DeGoesbriand Memorial and the Mary Fletcher.

Their major work will be the study of bacterial diseases. This will include diagnosis of obscure or suspected infections as well as helping physicians in the choice and use of antibiotic drugs for patients.

Aim, of course, is to cure the patient. As Dr. Forsyth explains it, "Because medicine is able to eradicate many infections, this is one of the fields in which we can produce cures in the absolute sense."

The team will also investigate virus-caused diseases. More persons have viral diseases, but because they are usually minor in nature, fewer persons are hospitalized with them.

Dr. Forsyth says he is "hopeful that within the next 20 years we will have the appropriate drugs to handle viral infections, as we now have for bacterial infections."

The doctors, as part of their research, will study, with the State Health Laboratory personnel, any viral infections found in the Burlington area. They also hope to keep a "virus watch" or "alert" on the community in order to spot any epidemics of viral diseases. This will involve study of outpatients as well as hospital patients.

A third area of interest to the group is in mycoplasmas. These produce "primary atypical pneumonia" in man.

Let's Go... Beat The Cadets

The promotion of school spirit here at UVM depends mainly on the work of three separate groups: Charlie Catamounts, the cheerleaders, and the Majorettes. This year, TEP's Dick, Baden is Charlie, the jovial, yellow catamount, who serves UVM working side by side with the cheerleaders at football games to arouse spirit and illicit enthusiasm from the fans. The legend of UVM's catamount, according to the Class of '69 "Freshman Review," dates back to the late 1700's when Ira Allen discovered on the shore of Lake Champlain a cougar which had been wounded by a Charlee Indian arrow. Today Charlie remains the school mascot and lends a big hand in promoting participation from Catamount fans.

Co-captains Joan Rousseau and Anne Brown lead the cheer-



leaders in training new girls and spending many hours preparing to boost school spirit at each Saturday game. Last week, the squad took on four new members with the addition of Lesli Carlson, freshman; Judy Bamman and Mary Moninger, sophomores; and Cheryl Burrus, junior. Pep rallies, too, are an important task for the cheerleaders and, as Miss Brown clearly expressed, it is hoped "that people will make the rallies part of their social plans."

The majorettes, also, represent the enthusiasm and spirit of UVM. New this season to the group are Eleanor Harvey and Emily Greene, both from the freshman class. Under the direction of Gail Hurst, captain, the eight twirlers practice often in order to prepare a skillful and entertaining performance at the football games. In backing Charlie and the cheerleaders as well as making each game more enjoyable, the majorettes play their part in seeing that UVM's school spirit improves.



Sig Phi Leads Blood Donations

55% Sigma Phi
53% Alpha Gamma Rho
50% Sigma Nu (donated largest # of pints - 32)
47% Acacia
40% Theta Chi
37% Alpha Tau Omega
37% Sigma Alpha Epsilon
30% Phi Sigma Delta
26% Phi Delta Theta
26% Phi Mu Delta
25% Sigma Phi Epsilon
24% Kappa Sigma
23% Delta Psi
18% Lambda Iota
17% Tau Epsilon Phi
16% Alpha Epsilon Pi

Total Pints given by Fraternity Men
268
or of 535 male donors
50.1%

% of the Sororities
which gave blood

24% Kappa Alpha Theta
22% Alpha Chi Omega
21% Alpha Epsilon Phi
20% Phi Beta Pi
19% Alpha Delta Pi
12% Delta Delta Delta
3% Gamma Phi Beta

36% of all female donors

53% of all male donors were ROTC students
2.1% of the faculty gave blood (excluding Med Faculty)
13.4% of the student body donated.
284 or 41.5% donated for the first time.

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"Successful Marriage" Is Topic For Series of Eight Symposia

"Successful Marriage" is to be the theme of a series of eight symposia devoted to understanding its successes and failures. Monthly talks by understanding specialists in the areas of communications, sex, children, money, leisure, religion, man-woman roles and social changes will be presented. Each is to be followed by a permanent panel presenting the professions most closely related to the field of study. Opportunity will then be provided for audience interaction.

These symposia are part of an educational program sponsored by the First Unitarian Church at the head of Church Street. The Reverend Gaston M. Carrier, Minister, is hopeful that the series will fill a long standing community need and that participation in the series will be shared by people from all faiths, educational institutions and the general public. Notices are being sent to other churches. Details may be obtained from the local clergy.

Symposia will be held in the First Unitarian Church Parlors starting at 8:00 p.m. Dr. John G. Miller, Psychologist at the Howard Family Service Agency will open the series on October 23 with the discussion on "Communications and Marriage."

On November 13, Dr. John Van S. Maeck, Chief of Service, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Mary Fletcher Hospital and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital, will speak on, "Sex and Marriage". On December 11, Dr. Lorpa Boag, Clinical Instructor in Psychiatry at UVM, College of Medicine will present "Children and Marriage."

"Money and Marriage" on January 15 will be the subject to be treated by Mr. W. Wallace

Hill, Director of Social Service, Mary Fletcher Hospital.

February 12 will be devoted to the subject of "Leisure and Marriage" by speaker Dr. J. Anthony Samenink, Professor and Head, Area of Family Living - Human Development at UVM. He is to be followed by Rabbi Max B. Wall, Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, who will discuss "Religion and Marriage" on March 12.

Beverly Benner Caro, Director of Adult Education, Goddard College and Editor of the book: "American Women - A Changing Image", will speak on "The Changing Status and Roles of Men and Women in Marriage." This is scheduled for April 16. The final symposium on May 14 will feature Dr. Rowena Ansbacher, Associate Editor of "The Journal of Individual Psychology," speaking on "The Longterm Future of Marriage As We Know It."

Panel members participating at all eight meetings are: Miss Lena E. Cochran, Social Worker and Executive Director of the Howard Family Service Agency; Dr. Julius G. Cohen, Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry, UVM College of Medicine; The Rev. Jack Hemenway, Episcopal Minister of St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington; Dr. Gordon F. Lewis, Sociologist, Associate Professor of Sociology, Sociology and Anthropology Department, UVM, and Mr. Robert W. Eastman, Attorney at Law.

(continued from page one)

The statement continued to express that they (Board) "... regrets that the time between... Aug. 6 and ... Oct. 15 created an opportunity for misunderstanding. This was not our intent."

VA Pays Students

The nation's 1200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the new G.I. Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran, going to school, should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance, signed by veterans, be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily, these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

Type of Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three-quarter Time	75	95	115
Half-Time	50	65	75
Less than Half-Time	Rate of established charges for tuition and fee, not to exceed \$50 if more than 1/4 time; not to exceed \$25 if 1/4 time or less.		

New GI Bill education provisions

Type of Program	No Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
-----------------	---------------	---------------	------------------------

While on Active Duty.

Rates of established charges for tuition and fees, or \$100 per month for full time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents

Cooperative training	\$ 80	\$100	\$120
Correspondence	Cost only		
Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.			
Three-quarters time equals 10 to 13 hours.			
Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.			
Less than half-time, but more than one-quarter time is 4 to 6 semester hours.			

A cooperative program is full-time program consisting of classroom and alternate training, with the training supplemental to the educational institutional portion.

When a course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, field-work, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Correspondence course allowances are based on the established charges for lessons completed and serviced by school. These allowances will be paid quarterly.

More information may be obtained at Dean Eycke, Waterman Building.

ATTENTION ALL OFF-CAMPUS DWELLERS! For anyone interested in representing the non-resident undergrads in the Student Association as a senator, there will be a meeting on Monday, October 24th at 4:00 p.m., in Marsh Room, Billings Center. If you have any questions, inquire at the S.A. office in Billings.

Photo Contest Deadline Nov.1

Deadline for submitting entries in the Vermont Summer Scene photo contest being sponsored by the University of Vermont is Nov. 1.

First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 and \$5 for each of approximately 35 photos selected for publication in next year's UVM summer session catalogue are being offered. Prize money is being made available from alumni giving to the President's fund.

Those interested in entering should submit unmounted, glossy, black and white prints, four by five inch minimum and 11 by 14 maximum to the Vermont Summer Scene Contest, Public Relations Office, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 05401.

Any Vermont summer scene of any subject is eligible. Entries should indicate the time and place photo was taken and name and address of the photographer. Release forms will be requested for any scenes which include identifiable people. Do not send negatives unless requested. Only prints accompanied by return postage and address label will be returned.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.


Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

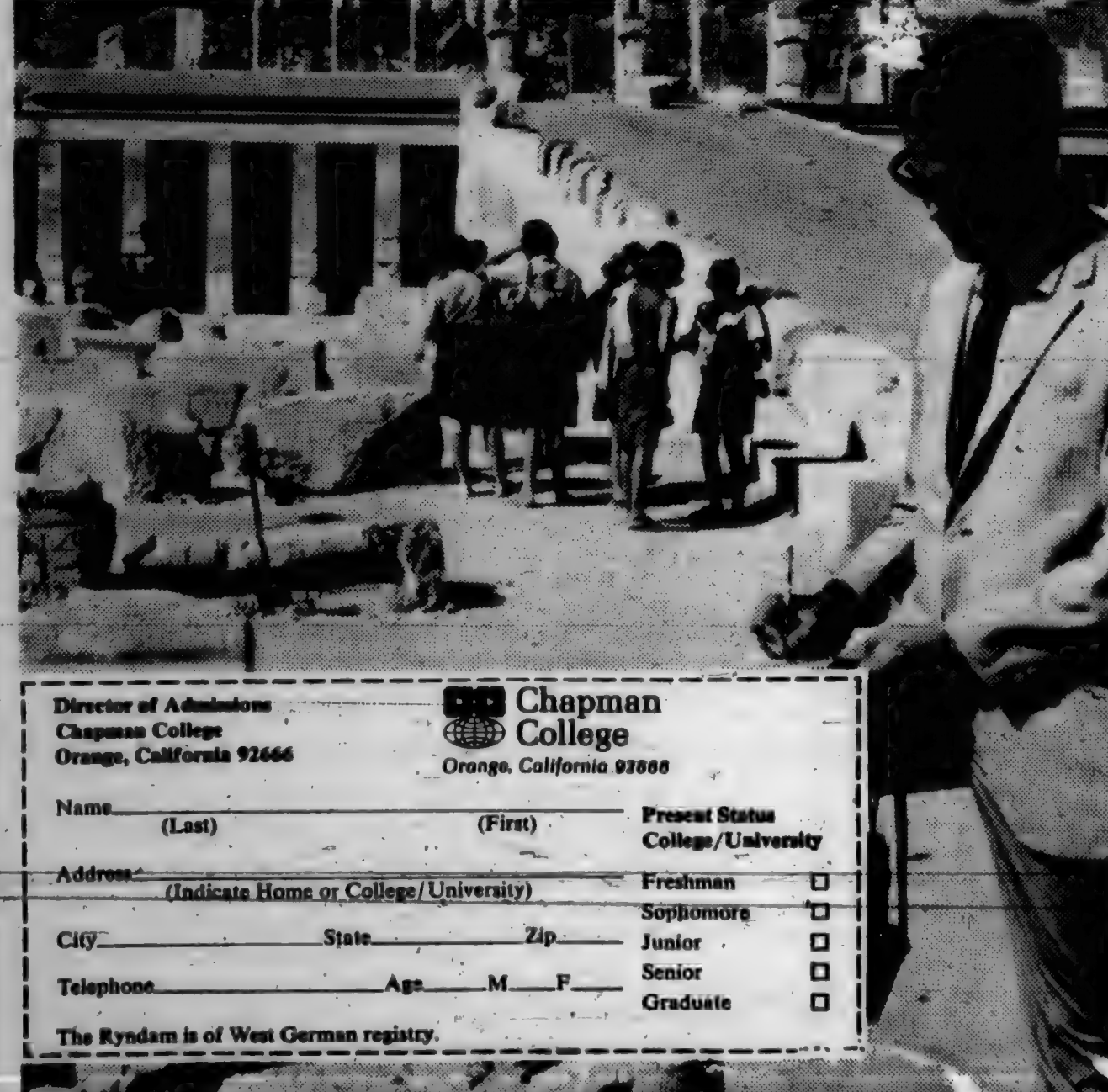
 **Chapman College**
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last) _____ (First) _____ Present Status _____
College/University _____

Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University) _____ Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____ Graduate ☐

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Guest

EDITORIAL

IKIR

If joining a club has passed your mind sometime this year, don't let it pass again.

Do I dare

Disturb the universe?

In a minute there is time

For decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse.

Don't be too eager to give yourself the convenient excuse of "no time" or "no interest." The club activities on this campus demand little time and are sufficiently varied to appeal to anyone.

For I have known them all already, known them all-

Have known the evenings, mornings, afternoons,

I have measured out my life with coffee spoons;

If you think trudging around from class to class and maintaining your chosen average is getting you an education, you are indeed mistaken. Part of an education is doing, acting, and accomplishing that which cannot be done in the classroom. To produce a magazine, to get a speaker, to arrange an outing, besides being a source of identification are a source of personal satisfaction that you were in on something that worked, something that happened.

No! I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to be;

Am an attendant Lord; one that will do

To swell a progress, start a scene or two,

Advise the prince; no doubt, an easy tool,

Deferential, glad to be of use

For God's sake, for your sake, show yourself that you are alive. The regrets will come when the chance is no longer there. Don't be content as a Prufrock in the Den.

And would it have been worth it, after all,

After the cups, the marmalade, the tea,

Among the porcelain, among some talk of you and me,

Would it have been worthwhile,

How will you ever know if you do not try? You can only squeeze so much out of the same dessicated conversation that rambles on and on, month after month, year after year. Use your human talents for something besides this incessant gossip. Become an active part of a group, a club, a team, or a fraternity and stop asking yourself if you are really capable.

(For) when I am formulated, sprawling on a pin,

When I am pinned and wriggling on the wall,

Then how should I begin

To spit out all the butt-ends of my days and ways?

In Japanese it is said: "Ikiru;" in English it is said: "To live." For you, the choice is clear: Either you live or you drown in a sea of caffeine and useless aphorisms.

K. Klonsky

UVM Marks
175th
Anniversary

One hundred and seventy-five years ago, the State of Vermont took the decisive step which resulted not only in the founding of the University of Vermont but also in establishing it as the first such U.S. institution to offer education to any student, regardless of religious belief.

The 1791 charter establishing the University provided that the "by-laws shall not tend to give preference to any religious sect or denomination whatsoever."

In 1966, the University continues to observe the letter and the spirit of this declaration. Without fanfare, it will observe the 175th anniversary of its chartering as an institution of higher education which set a new goal of freedom in American education.

The charter took effect Nov. 3, 1791, signed by Vermont's first governor, Thomas Chittenden.

It is believed the moving spirit was that of the Rev. Samuel Williams. A descendant of Cotton Maher and other famous early New Englanders, he was a clergyman and teacher; and quite possibly a teacher of the University's first President, the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, at Harvard.

Dr. Williams' belief in the ideal breadth of education and his observations on the native religious tolerance of Vermonters appeared in 1794 in his "History of Vermont."

Vermonters, he said, "are persuaded that the Government has nothing to do with their particular and denominational tenets. It is not barely toleration, but equality which the people aim at."

In his remarks at the Convocation formally opening the current academic year, President Lyman S. Rowell said, "I hope we may take time in this 175th year of the University to involve ourselves in many discussions directed to the determination of the role of this institution and to the means of action by which we can hope to achieve them. I invite all members of this University to propose areas for discussion and I invite all members to participate in the discussions."

STUDENTES

PLEASE REFER TO TEXT

Among the midst of rumor, fact or fiction, the Board of Trustees, finally, agreed on a statement of fact and not the fiction that has been filtering under the locked doors. Specifically, the statement read: "The resignation of former UVM President Shannon McCune was sought by the Board of Trustees the week prior to Aug. 6, 1966 meeting."

It would have been beneficial, if the Committee (one choosing the presidential candidates) had looked into McCune's past record of administrative policy. It is apparent that the board failed to inquire about this particular aspect. Many long term friends knew that McCune believed in the indirect approach; he was not the decision making man. The failure of acknowledging this "truth" has accuse more harm than necessary. The harm has not affected Dr. McCune, instead it has made many look toward "the goings on" at Waterman.

Oddly enough, the statement was not issued earlier because of an understanding between the board and McCune. The board told McCune that they would adhere to whatever he said, which was his resignation statement (CYNIC, Sept. 9).

Unfortunately, this procedure made the board and University look like incompetent fools, after McCune confirmed the dismissal rumor. Even so, admiration for the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Marvin, must be extended. For two months, Marvin stood firmly on: "No Comment."

In reality, what is wrong with an indirect administration policy anyway? Corporations and big business use a President to sign papers and spread "good will" across the countryside. This is essentially what Dr. McCune believed. He wanted to see UVM stand for something higher than the "Two bit Long Island College" that it is at present. As a result, he was politely asked to retreat.

If we may be allowed to refer to the "democratic" procedure that is this nation's policy, a president should oversee the procedure. He should not make the final trivial decisions. Apparently, UVM has and will always be a one man band!

Even so gentlemen, may we remind you that the next time, decide first what you want: a democratic or a bureaucratic administration. Don't wait until your procedures have dragged an institution through the mud and grime of politics.

M. Robinson

The Board of Trustees chose a spring weekend for a three-day celebration of the 175th anniversary of the chartering of the University, and voted to tie the formal inauguration of Lyman S. Rowell as president of the University to the anniversary celebration.

The weekend - April 29-May 1, will also include a state day at which time the University will invite citizens of the state to see the campus and to participate in the anniversary and Honors Day programs.

The Vermont Cynic

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OCTOBER 21, 1966

NUMBER 15

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SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

In a Small Valley in Central Vermont near a small town called Blandmead is a small but well known liberal arts school. The name of this school is Dadard College and recently it was my privilege to interview the president of this College. Incredulously I found President Bohnd in his office.

SCEPTIC: Could you give me a brief history of the college?
BOHND: Yes. Dadard College has a long tradition. Founded in 1959 by Malcolm Hedde, it has been the epitome of liberal education. Here we allow no intolerance, no bigotry and no hatred. Intolerance is forbidden.

SCEPTIC: Could you tell me more about Mr. Hedde.

BOHND: Mr. Hedde was a liberal. He tried several times unsuccessfully to get himself ejected from HUAC meeting and twice attempted to get himself arrested. He was a great humanitarian; his dying words were "Death to Facists."

SCEPTIC: How nice. Could you tell me about the school's educational policy?

BOHND: We allow our students to study what they want. Right now a group of students are studying Thoreau in the woods. Another student is doing research on the hemp plant so he can help Mexican peasants. But perhaps the most interesting feature of our program is the Institution Study program. Originally it was a work. We began noticing many students began to, shall we say, "flip out" during this period. Our new program involves the institutionalization of students as inmates in asylums for the insane all over the country. In an insane society the only place for a sane man is an institution.

SCEPTIC: Is there a drug problem on your campus?

BOHND: No, there is no problem at all.

He smiled and took a deep, deep drag from his pipe.

Last week an interesting rumor circulated the campus. The rumor was that certain members of UVM's left wing were going to infiltrate certain frat parties. If they saw any drinking, they were going to report it to the dean. As a result at least two people were not allowed into an "Open House" at two fraternities. Talk about paranoia.

I would also like to thank my fans for their letters, several of which appeared in last week's CYNIC. I shall take them into consideration in writing future articles. If this article appease any of you who were irritated by previous articles, I can only warn you next week is another week...

Liquor Ban
Revoked

By Virginia Broadbeck

The Collegiate Press Service Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been unexpectedly reversed by Georgetown University.

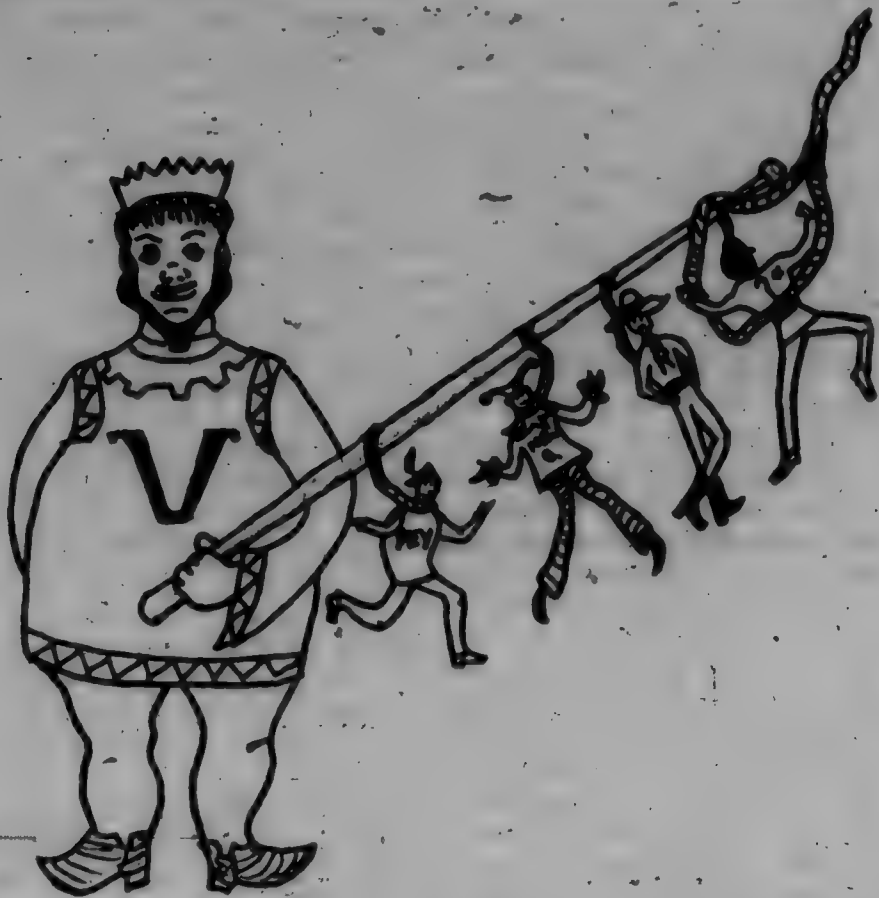
Officials said the new policy, which allows all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was designed to help students develop personal responsibility.

According to the Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel, authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded that "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule - a primary consideration, according to several students.

Studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown that "most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories." Father Zeits emphasized.

The step taken by Georgetown (Continued on Page Five)



KING HENRY VIII TOOK ONE WIFE AFTER ANOTHER BECAUSE NONE OF THEM COULD PRODUCE FOR HIM.

Johnson's "Viet Nam"

By Robert Ewegen

The Collegiate Press Service

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah Fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeas ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where

General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Plea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at last offer this nation the political stability that is...

Hmrrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

is a surprising one, according to Gerry McCullough, news editor of the student paper.

McCullough said the drinking decision was handled quietly. The Student Council discussed the issue with administration officials last year. The newspaper knew nothing of the proceedings until the matter was settled, McCullough said.

No one circulated petitions or flyers in support of campus

For the past four years, McCullough added, student leaders have been trying to liberalize Georgetown's policies. Dormitory curfew regulations have also been relaxed this semester, he said.

With the lifting of the ban on campus drinking, Georgetown, a medium-sized Roman Catholic institution, has become the second college in Washington to allow the privilege. The other is George Washington University.

An interesting sideline, McCullough noted, "business is really booming at the corner liquor store."

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nelly and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND ITS TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPATRIOTIC PRACTICE OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 to 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: We shall not withdraw. I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy, will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation, for the sake of saving face, shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

(Ewegen is editor of the Colorado Daily.)

Owl's Social Notes

The Lambda Iota fraternity brothers and dates are taking the orphans of St. Joseph's Child Center out for Halloween trick or treat. Costumes are being asked for from the community.

Recently Dick Trudell, Peter Hart, and Bernie Villemare received Fourth degree. Don Kruger, Bob Colagiovanni, Steve

Eurland, Doug Holland, and Ray Benedict were honored with the Fifth degree. New Pledges include Rich Periner, John Ives, and Tom Hull.

Two members of the house recently have been pinned, Steve Curland to Rosalie Crunch and Steve Kellogg to Joyce Riach.

Valuable GIFT for Students of UVM

Campus Pac

...an assortment of fine, nationally advertised products—courtesy of

UNIVERSITY STORE

You will receive such products as these:

LAVORIS	ABSORBINE JR	BELLODOLIA
OLD SPICE	HALO	DREAM FLOWER
PERSONNA	ALKA SELTZER	ANGEL FACE
MAGLEANS		NEUTROGENA

ONLY 1 PAC per STUDENT

October 24

at UNIVERSITY STORE

ON THE CAMPUS.

FEIFFER

I STAND PAT.

THE POLLS SHOW ME LOSING.

I ESCALATE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME GAINING.

I CALL FOR PATIENCE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME LOSING.

I ESCALATE.

THE POLLS SHOW ME GAINING.

SO THE QUESTION IS HOW MANY VOTES DO I GAIN IN NOVEMBER.

IF I BLOW UP SOUTH-EAST ASIA IN OCTOBER.

A MAN WANTS TO BE LIKED.

Placement Barometer

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BS/MS/Ph.D. in Technology will be interviewed by employers from October 31 through December 9, 1966. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews, together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, openings, and primary academic areas of interest are available now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. Note: In order to take Campus Interviews, a student must be registered with the Placement Office. Sign-up Days and Times for Technical Interviews to be held during the Week of October 31 through November 4, 1966 are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 24, 25, 25 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Schedule of Technical Interviews for Week of October 31 - November 4

Monday, October 31

American Chain & Cable Co., Inc.*
Beloit Corporation, Jones Division*
I.C.I. (Organics) Inc.*
Reynolds Metal Company

Tuesday, November 1

General Foods Corporation
Polaroid Corporation
West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.*

Wednesday, November 2

Northeast Utilities Service Company*
Union Carbide Consumer Products Division
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory

Thursday, November 3

New York State Department of Public Works
Rochester Telephone Company
United Aircraft Corporate Systems Center*
United Shoe Machinery Corporation*

Friday, November 4

Allied Chemical Company
Behr-Manning Division of Norton Co.
Norton Company

*First Visit to Campus

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Employment interviews for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from January 30 through April 14, 1967. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office. The deadline date for filing papers is 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1966. A complete schedule, together with sign-up instructions will be mailed in January to your campus address. Every senior is urged to meet with the Director and discuss his/her post-graduate plans. Teacher candidates should contact Mrs. Margaret Muller. Each senior and Graduate College man and woman expecting to earn a degree in 1967 is urged to leave on file a set of Placement Credentials for future employment use. Students who only wish to file credentials and not take part in the Campus Interview Program may register at any time prior to their final leave - taking from the campus.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY ANNOUNCES THE 1966 PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS. The Test-Bulletin and Registration Form may be obtained from the Placement Office. Deadline for registration is November 25, 1966 for the Test to be given on December 10, 1966 pm campus. No Liberal Arts senior will be interviewed and considered for full time employment without having taken and passed the test. Math majors are exempt. Come in and take a crack at it. The opportunities are excellent. Class of 1966 employed with NSA include: Richard Blanchard, Ann Dietrich, David Dunbar, Jerilyn Jerry, Margaret Kidder, Roger Lane, Timothy Madison, Melissa Rich and James Rogers.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATION. The Placement Office has copies of the nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant Examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal Departments and Agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. This examination, which includes a written test, is for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69-\$92 per week. Those who are interested in the summer jobs covered may apply to take the test on or before three filing dates - OCTOBER 21, 1966, DECEMBER 9, 1966, and JANUARY 9, 1967. The Test will be given at more than 1,000 cities throughout the country on NOVEMBER 26, 1966, JANUARY 7, 1967, and FEBRUARY 4, 1967. If a candidate fails to apply by the first filing date, he may select either of the two later ones, but JANUARY 9, 1967 is final date for applying to take the test and the closing date of the examination. Applications filed after that date cannot be accepted.

Jewelry Made Of Shark Teeth

By Charlotte Beam

Million year old fossils certainly make unusual jewelry. UVM junior, Mardi Crane, makes unique earrings and necklaces from fossilized shark teeth. Last summer while beachcombing on a key off the coast of West Florida, Mardi discovered a deposit of the teeth. She collected some and decided to make jewelry with them. She did so, first matching the teeth (which vary in color from brown to black and in shape and size from slender teeth about one inch long to short triangular teeth about 3/8 inches long) then fashioning the jewelry with delicate wires and chain.

She has sold her work in Greenwich Village, Florida, and Connecticut. It is presently on sale at Designer's Choice here in Burlington. Mardi has about 70

pairs of shark teeth on hand, and her younger brother in Florida keeps her supplied with them. Recently she donated several of the fossilized teeth to the UVM Geology Department, which had none from this particular deposit.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Selective Service Examination November 18 and 19, 1966. Applications are available at 125 Waterman - Testing Service. Deadline for filing is October 21, 1966. The examination will be held in Southwick Gym on November 18 and in 24 Hills Building and 350 Waterman Building on November 19.

"Most Happy Fella" Cast Chosen

The casting has now been completed for "Most Happy Fella." The play, which will be presented in the Fleming Museum's Arena Theatre, will run from Thursday, November 10 to Sunday November 13 and will start promptly each night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00. The play is being directed by Edward J. Feidner and is being produced by the University Players, the Music Department, and the Dance Workshop.

Performing the leading roles will be: James Pennell as Tony, Christina Smith as Cleo, Jill Bosworth as Rosabella, Nancy Cadmus as Marie, Sandy Gerill as Herman, and Mark Stein as Joe.

Other members of the cast include Thomas French, Jeff Aronson, Kem Stokes, Barry Zurkerman, Dick Segal, William Levy, Robert Resnick, Lou Blumenfeld, Mike Vogel, Anne Council, and Stephen Anderson.

Members of the chorus are: Barry Umensky, William Levy, Roy Zuckerman, Thomas French, Jeff Aronson, Kem Stokes, Dick Segal, Nancy Jacobs, Cynthia Lamprecht, Nancy Anderson, Lois Kenny, Syrette Dym, Judith Costine, Mary Poturn, and Anne Council.

BERTHA TERRILL

HOME EC CLUB

The Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club met on Thursday, October 13, 1966 at Southwick. After a short business meeting presided by Ruth Taylor, President, a panel on Graduate Study was presented. Dr. Johnston of the UVM graduate school gave information about preparation and admission to graduate schools. Mrs. Shirley Hamilton and Mrs. Kathleen Strassburgh gave personal accounts of their work and study in graduate school. A coffee and discussion period followed.

Fulbright-Hays Fellowships Available

The U.S. Office of Education announces Fulbright-Hay Graduate Fellowships for study abroad of non-West European Languages and related areas for 1967-68. The program's purpose is to enable graduate students who plan to teach in U.S. institutions of higher education to undertake language and are research and study abroad in their fields of specialization.

Applicants must have completed two years of graduate study in the U.S. Preference will be given to students who are planning to carry out dissertation research and who will have taken their preliminary examinations for the Ph.D. degree before the start of the award. Awards include round-trip, a maintenance allowance, an allowance for up to four dependents, project allowance, tuition and insurance.

Further information is available in the Graduate College Office, 107 Waterman.

ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS

Due to a ponderous lack of interest, manifest by the student body, in the current meeting time of the bridge club, the officers unanimously voted to reschedule it to meet on Saturday night at 10:30. Henceforth, all interested bridge players are urged to come at that time.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page One)

Following Dow's address there was a brief question and answer period. One question was, "What do you know about drug use here in Burlington?" Dow replied that there was a definite usage of Amphetamines and Barbiturates, but he knew of no use of LSD. He then added that there would be a "pill party" that evening in Burlington. However, he made no further comment.

Following Mr. Dow's address there were three added speakers with their own personal points of view on the subject. First, Dr. Murdi McDonald spoke on drugs and the human body.

Dr. McDonald brought out three points which are all of grave seriousness. "What drugs are safe?" he asked. His answer was none. "No drugs are safe, they are all poison." Also, "If one pill does the job well, will two pills do it better?" Dr. McDonald commented on how important the proper dosage of drugs are, and commented on the importance of the right usage while dealing with drugs. Lastly, Dr. McDonald specified, "If you don't feel right, should you take a pill?" Normally the answer was definitely not, and he warned the audience that pills should be used as little as possible, and only under the orders of a doctor.

The second speaker was Dr. Charles Ravaris from the UVM Psychiatry Department. Dr. Ravaris' purpose was to speak about drugs in research and treatment.

Dr. Ravaris stated that it was doubtful if a drug such as an Hallucinogen could cure emotional disorders. Most psychiatrists work with Barbiturates, or as most people refer to them--tranquilizers. The tranquilizers work as anti-depressants and relieve anxiety and tension. LSD in research could be useful to some people, however detrimental to others. Since LSD is being used experimentally only by doctors now, Dr. Ravaris could not actually comment on what the drug would do for a patient with a subconscious problem.

Following Dr. Ravaris and completing the evening of lectures, the audience and the pleasure of hearing Dr. J. Ward Stackpole speak on drugs and the adolescents.

"The drug-using adolescents, think only of themselves, and know everything," Dr. Stackpole

commented bluntly. "The girls are foolish, modest, and immoral in their speech, dress, and behavior." This generation is making great usage of modern day drugs, but why? The answer is not an easy one, however Dr. Stackpole feels that they want to be independent, and to achieve this, hostility of authority is inevitable.

"Drug usage makes the kids different, and accepts him into a select group. The drugs are readily available, status and adventure is involved, and pills are so easy to get.

"The people are fooling with fire." It was said and pills are the first step towards drug addiction. Only five percent of all reformed addicts stay reformed, and usually involve four other people with drugs during their lifetime. To wrap it up, Dr. Stackpole commented a very short but effective line, "These people who fool with drugs underestimate life."

Loft Presents Spontaneity Theatre

The Loft announces a first for our Burlington community - Spontaneity Theatre. Once a month for the next three months, the Loft will have a "Happening".

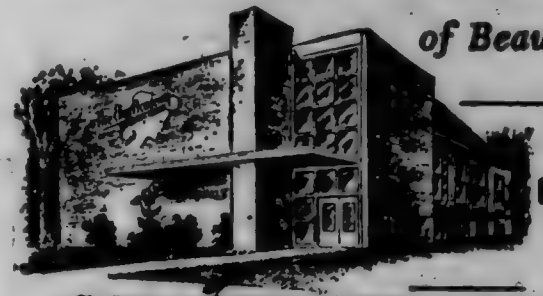
The dates are October 29 and the second Sundays in November and December, from 8:15 to 10 p.m. Dr. John Miller, clinical psychologist and psychodramatist, will be the director. He has directed sociodramas in New York City, as well as in the mid west.

In describing Spontaneity Theatre, he said what happens depends on the group, but he prefers to see if the group can explore the important social problems of the day.

Last year, one of the dramas which the Loft put on was concerned with girl attacked in New York, in which 30 people witnessed and in which no one ever called the police. The theme seemed to be "So Not To Be Involved."

Tickets for October 29 will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 per person. For further information, call Dr. Boyd Post, ext. 398.

The Elie Academy of Beauty Culture



Shelburne and Ferguson Avenue

Would you like to be another Elizabeth Arden of Helena Rubinstein?

Wouldn't that be something?

A liberal arts education, and then a course in Cosmetology and Hair Styling at The Elie Academy will give you a great foundation.

This is for you! and why not?

Consult Mr. Elie, formerly of Elizabeth Ardens of New York and Washington, Carsons and Pierre-Scott of Chicago.

PEACE CORPS (Continued from Page One)

a SMILE for volunteers. SMILE is an acronym for the five areas the department considers important in judging applicants. They are: Skills, Motivation, Interpersonal Relations, Languages, and Emotional Maturity. The Peace Corps Volunteer considers himself in a different light than the American public does. He did not join the Corps to teach the "American way" or to preach the "Christian way." He went abroad to participate in an exchange of ideas and to learn the customs of the host country.

An example of a problem encountered by volunteers in the "teacher-trainer" program is the lack of high school preparation received by those students who wish to enter a university. An excerpt from "Volunteer," the magazine issued monthly to volunteers, says, "Last year's trigonometry student may very well be this year's trigonometry teacher, because the school may not be able to find anyone better..."

Indicative of the personal rewards of Peace Corps service is the experience of Lloyd A. Stevens, age 40. He has been

totally blind for fifteen years and went to Nepal to start the only school for the many blind children there. Stevens tells how his status has altered considerably from what it was for the first few months of his service — "something of a carnival performer on a round-the-world tour. Rickshaw drivers and shopkeepers no longer wonder at the strange American who walks among them. Instead they are quick to explain to friends that there is now a place where their blind can be taught."

There is the humorous aspect of the Peace Corps as well. Two Indian-bound groups are scheduled to train together in Boston for rodent eradication and cottage industries projects. They have already been labelled "rat-man and bobbin."

When they can, large industries and corporations try to aid the volunteers. For example, "Reader's Digest" is available free of charge to all volunteers for the length of their term of service.

Why not visit the Peace Corps Recruiting Volunteers and have some questions answered about the Peace Corps?

Peace Corps On Campus



Volunteer Lucy Bettis of Winter Park, Fla., has opened a nursery for the children of mothers who work in a co-operative pants factory in one of the poorer districts of Santiago, capital of Chile.

(Peace Corps Photo by Paul Conklin)

Bulotsky Wins Scholarship

Alan Burton Bulotsky, of 41 Chester Ave., Brockton, Mass., has been designated the New York Life Insurance Company medical scholar at the University of Vermont for 1966-67.

He began his study of medicine this fall, following graduation magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in June.

Vermont is one of 11 schools in the country selected by the New York Life Insurance Company for its Medical Student Scholarship Program, which was initiated this year.

The \$2,140 scholarship covers cost of tuition, books, housing, board and equipment. It is subject to annual renewal based on satisfactory performance of the recipient.

Bulotsky is the son of Benjamin Bulotsky. He was graduated from Brockton High School and was 39th in academic rating in his class of 880 at the University of Massachusetts.

He was a pre-medical major and concentrated on the study of zoology. His senior honors research was on the "Histology of the Mouse Kidney."

WHO JOINS THE PEACE CORPS? PROFILE EMERGES IN SURVEY

Who is the Peace Corps Volunteer? Or, at least, who thinks about becoming a Volunteer?

Among more than 1,200 college seniors quizzed last spring on 58 campuses in a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward the Peace Corps, this composite answer emerged:

Compared with the total sample, 250 seniors who already had applied to and been accepted by the Peace Corps tended:

- to come more from schools and homes in the East and West;
- to come from state (thus larger) schools;
- to major in liberal arts;
- to be active on campus in areas other than student government;
- to be more often women (although about 60 per cent of all Volunteers are men);
- to have younger, better educated parents;
- to have fathers who are more often professional or executives;
- to come from higher income families.

The UVM International Club will have its October meeting, 8:00 p.m., Friday, October 21, in the Marsh Lounge of Billings Student Center. All foreign students, staff, and faculty (as well as interested friends) are invited for an evening of parlor games. Foreign members are invited to wear their national dress, while the rest are invited to come in costume.

SCHEDULE

Lower Billings, Oct. 24-29, 8:30-7 p.m., films on Kenya and India — 20 min.

Tues., 8 p.m., Marsh

Wed., 3:30 p.m., Marsh

Thurs., 1 p.m., Marsh

One-half hour long aptitude exam for those who turn in application — Wed. — Sat.

Wed., 10, 2, 4, Conference room C

Thurs., 10, 2, 7, Conference room C

Fri., 10, 2, 7, Conference room C

Sat., 10-11 a.m., 102 Laf.

4 recruiters on campus

Linda Miller and John Monks from Phil.

Girl, Jamaica, Jackie Herle

Boy, Venezuela, Robert Leder-

man

All return vol. speaking in

classrooms A S and Ed and

Sorority and Fraternities -

times to be posted.

All grade levels — mainly

seniors and juniors special

advanced training program

for juniors.

70 volunteers from UVM in 26

countries

Peace Corps in total of 53

countries

70 UVMers in PC

Large number for school its

size.

Richard Flood and Hugh Mac-

Arthur Student Co-ordina-

tors.

RECENT UVM VOLUNTEERS

NAME OF VOLUNTEER: John R.

DeLuca

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: Psy-

chology

TYPE OF DEGREE: B.A.

SPECIAL HONORS, POSITIONS

HELD, ETC.: President - Sigma

Alpha Epsilon

NAME OF VOLUNTEER: Bar-

bara Handy

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY:

Nursing

TYPE OF DEGREE: B.S.

SPECIAL HONORS, POSITIONS

HELD ETC.: Delta Delta Delta

NAME OF VOLUNTEER: Frank

Foerster

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY:

Economics

TYPE OF DEGREE: B.A.

SCOPE Presents

Three W.C. Field's Shorts

and Busby Berkeley's

CAMPIEST MUSICAL

"Gold Diggers of '33"

Tuesday, October 25

8:00 p.m. Southwick



Volunteer Barbara J. Wylie, 33, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is an English teacher in Katmandu, Nepal. One of her extra-curricular projects is a school she has started for the children of untouchable servants in her neighborhood. Normally these children would get no education at all. (Peace Corps Photo by Paul Conklin)

Students Owe More Money

More students are leaving college owing more money.

Figures gathered by University of Vermont Financial Aid Director Allen Walker show that the value of outstanding loans has increased from \$244,000 in 1949 to \$735,000 five years ago, and to \$1,860,000 last June.

Those figures are just the indebtedness accrued by young men and women at the University before they leave campus to make their way in the world. Walker says the same thing is happening nationally. In effect, he says, colleges and universities must offer loan aid to students they consider needy and deserving of scholarship aid, but there is "just not sufficient scholarship funds available for the job."

The University of Vermont is more favorably endowed with scholarship funds than most state universities. Its Wilbur Fund alone — generous gift of an adopted Bermonter — this year produced over \$133,000 shared by 246 Vermonter. In all, the University this year, awarded \$528,000 in scholarship aid out of a scholarship-loan-work total of more than \$1,000,000. Over 1400 students shared.

But Walker says additional scholarship aid would have been awarded if available. He cites the new educational opportunity grant program administered by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. This year, the first year of the program, the Univer-

sity of Vermont received \$50,000 to award as scholarships. "But, using standards set by Health Education and Welfare, students at the University would have been eligible in terms of need for an additional \$250,000 had the funds been available."

\$4,000 DEBTS NOT UNUSUAL

Walker says it is not unusual for students graduating after four years of college to owe up to \$4,000 in loan fund programs alone. In 1965, 247 students graduating or terminating their education left the University owing a total of \$252,000. That's an average of \$1,020, the range was \$40 to \$5300. The latter figure was owed by a medical student, but more than one undergraduate had accumulated close to the \$4,000 loan total the University considers the maximum under normal circumstances.

Walker notes that the student may very well owe additional money, the University doesn't know about.

Someone summed the matter up by asking: "Why is it the young man graduating owing three or four thousand dollars always falls in love with a coed who owes likewise?"

MORE LOAN PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE THAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS

In any event, funds available for loan programs are increasing faster than funds available for scholarship. The impact of the

federal loan programs has made the most dramatic impact. In 1961-62, the University awarded \$184,000 in loans. The amount rose to \$221,000 in 1962, \$242,000 in 1963, and to \$451,000 in 1964, when a major increase in federal loans became available.

Walker is encouraged by the fact that more business and industry firms are making scholarship funds available, and he cites the Federal Motors Scholarship program as "one of the best plans," because "they bring a national program down to the grass roots level. They give us four scholarships — one a year — and we select the recipients."

Similar plans in which the University of Vermont shares have been established by Sears Roebuck, Western Electric and, in Vermont, the Cone Automatic Machine Co., in Windsor. Last year, the New York Life Insurance Co., made a similar scholarship program available for medical students, with UVM's medical college one of 11 named to share in the plan.

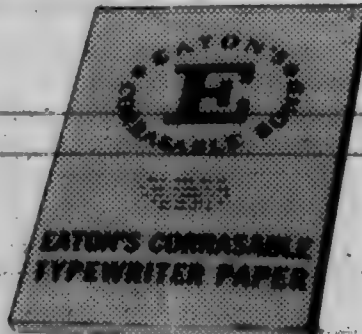
"This means students don't have to compete nationally, and it encourages more students to apply. Under our system, we don't ask students to apply for any specific scholarship funds. Rather, we consider each case individually, and make awards out of our total funds available, using the Wilbur Fund where it is most applicable, other funds in other cases."

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Actors rehearse "Age of Anxiety"
(Credit: Marshall, SPS)

Marston Club Gives Auden Festival

In its festival of "Auden," The Marston Graduate English Club will feature Auden's eclogue, The Age of Anxiety.

The Age of Anxiety is referred to be critiques as a "baroque eclogue" - "a natural setting contrasted with an artificial style of diction."

In discussing the stage reading, Mr. Ernest Cabrera, director, Mrs. Ghita Picoff, director of publicity, and Dr. Robert Caswell, of the UVM English Department, brought out several

notable points of interest. They said that to their knowledge the poem has never been presented on stage. Mr. Cabrera is "trying to make the poem come alive on the stage" because it has "such dramatic elements that it is viable for the stage."

Although Leonard Bernstein wrote a symphony, based on Auden's eclogue, baroque music was chosen as background music to add an extra note of interest.

NOTE: Last week, the CYNIC SAID, "Yeats". It is Auden. Sorry.

Comic Book Craze Sweeps US Campuses

According to a magazine article published (in Esquire - August 18) comic books are becoming so popular with college students that over 50,00 of them now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book 'society' with chapters on more than a hundred campuses.

"Quoted in the article in Esquire, William David Sherman, an English teacher at the State University at Buffalo, explains that he uses certain comic books in his course on contemporary American Literature."

David Stone, a student at Cornell University quoted in the article says: The books "often stretch the pseudoscientific imagination far into the phantasmagoria of other dimensions, problems of time and space, and even the semitheological concept of creation." Comments?

the LIVELY ARTS



Flicks

S.A. - Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in "Becket" - A stirring production from any viewpoint. Burton is good as Becket but he is a bit outshined by O'Toole, as young King Henry, who turns in the strongest performance of his career.

STATE - Julie Andrews in The Sound of Music - saccharine and sentimental but really quite beautiful. Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein is incomparable.

STRONG - Friday - Dr. Strangelove and The L-Shaped Room, Strangelove with Sellers, George C. Scott and others is riotous and dreamlike, almost what could be called a frightening satire on the atom bomb. Leslie Caron stars in the L-Shaped Room, nothing short of moving and meaningful. Sat. - stage show and horror film, Sun. - Gypsy Girl.

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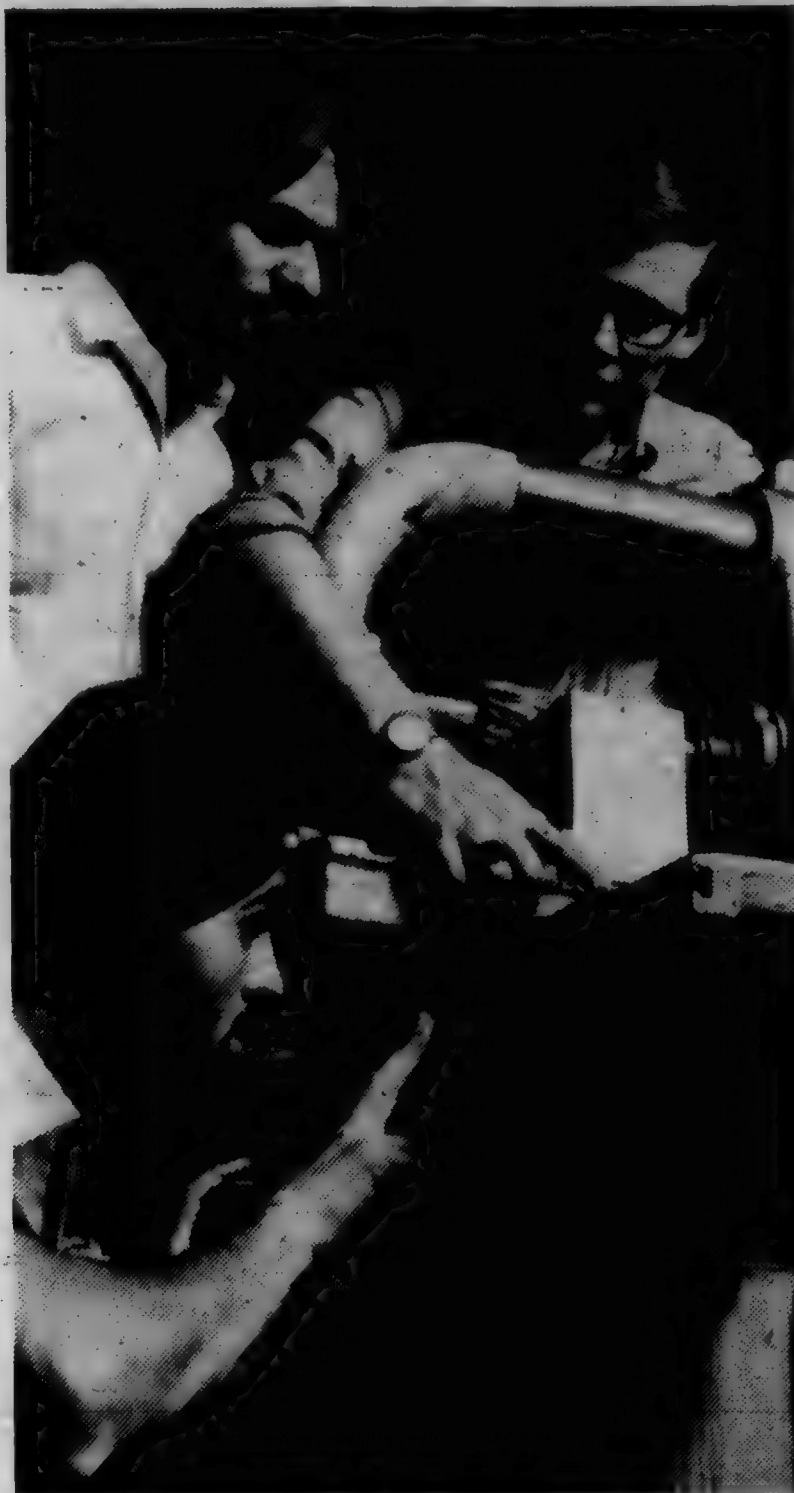
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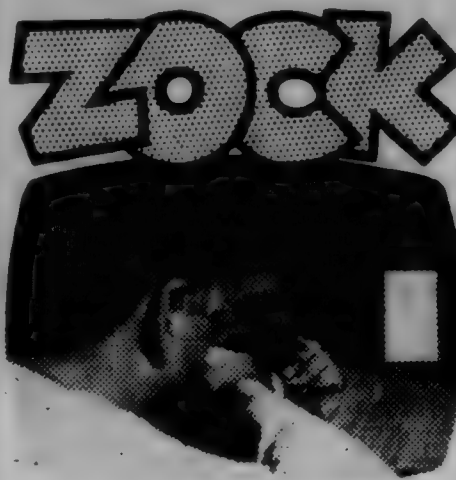
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Hoopsters Start Practice

By George Passage

The varsity basketball team has been busy every afternoon in the gym attempting to get back in shape before formal practice begins Oct. 17. Second year coach Art Locke greeted his players at a meeting last month and outlined a pre-season training schedule consisting of weight-lifting and cross-country running. Coach Locke feels this pre-season training was an important factor in last year's successful campaign (12-8).

Graduation certainly left a large hole in last year's lineup and Coach Locke is looking to the underclassmen for the answers. Ken Spalter, Milt Goggans and Layne Higgs, the number 1, 2, 3 scorers respectively will have to be replaced if UVM is to have another winning season. This trio's rebounding and playmaking will also have to be replaced.

To answer some of these questions are returning senior lettermen Captain Bruce "Streak" Hanna and Russ Boardman. Besides providing his usual fine defense and playmaking ability, Hanna will have to supply the leadership needed to quarterback

the young squad. At 6'5", Boardman should clear the boards regularly. Bill Librera, Alden Hale, Don Katz and Sandy McLeod are returning lettermen in the junior class. Librera, who



Coach Art Locke drives home another point in practice. (Credit: Rochester, SPS) averages 11.2 points per game and had 144 rebounds last year is the Cat's top returning offen-

sive threat. Don Katz, who amazed the fans with his spectacular foul shooting last year (92% from the line) could be an important factor in Coach Locke's plans this year. Alden Hale, 6'4" and Sandy McLeod, 6'3" could provide the lineup with its much needed height. Promising sophomores are Dave Lapointe, 6'2", Terry O'Leary, 5'10", Bob Jacobs, 5'10", and Richie Kellogg, 6'1". Billy Schmitt and Dick Shaw, 6'5" are also expected to don the green and gold this winter although they were not on the team last year.

FROSH BEAT BRIDGTON

The freshman football team also remained undefeated last by defeating Bridgton Academy, 14-12 on Friday to up their record to 2-0. Halfback Harry Canning of Danmora, N.Y., scored on a two point conversion to make the difference in the final score. Other standouts include backs Frank Mazanec and Bob Shookus. The Kittens will try to make it three in a row this Friday when they host the Williams frosh at 2:00.

Soccer Club Points To UMass Game Title Bound?

By Ted Ryan

October 29 will apparently be the day of decision for the University of Vermont soccer team.

On that day, the boosters will host the University of Massachusetts in what now shapes up to be the Yankee Conference game of the year.

The Catamounts turned aside an attempted upset by a young and aggressive New Hampshire unit a week ago, thus dashing UNH's hopes for the title. Massachusetts tied with the University of Rhode Island on the same day, putting Vermont into first place with a half-game advantage over U Mass.

Before Vermont plays Massachusetts in the big ones, the Cats will host underdog Union on Tuesday.

Vermont is the only unbeaten, untied team in the Yankee Conference. Pre-season co-favorite Connecticut has been eliminated from the title scramble with losses to both U Mass and UVM. U Mass is undefeated but is half a game behind the Vermonters by virtue of its tie with Rhode Island.

If Vermont beats U Mass, the Cats will virtually wrap up the title. Only a clash with Maine on Nov. 5 will remain on the Vermont YanCon.

Coach Hal Greig again expressed pleasure with his charges after their win in a

"very close ball game against tough, young New Hampshire team which showed tremendous improvement over last year."

Vermont dominated the early part of the game, which was played on a warm day. At the six-minute mark, Pete Baldwin took a lead pass from Jack Semler and hammered a low shot under the hands of the UNH goalie.

UNH roared back during the next two periods, outshooting the Cats 13-7. The Wildcats tied the score in the third period on Glenn Aborn's boot pass. Vermont goalie John Hilton, "It was kicked beautifully into the right corner," Greig stated.

At the 2:40 mark of the final period, Jimmy Wood broke in on the UNH goalie and slid across the front of the goal. Jeff Hyman, coming in from his outside left position, then poked the ball into the nets.

Vermont continued its domination throughout the period and at the 10:30 mark, a UNH touched the ball with his hand in a melee in front of the UNH goal. Center fullback Bob Schroeder then iced the game with a free kick into the nets.

Each squad took 19 shots on goal with UNH goal Ron Spaulding making eight saves and Hilton stopping six shots for Vermont.

Frosh Harriers Win Twice

By Mick Kropsky

A strong south wind was blowing as Coach Archie Post's Freshman Cross Country squad paced Rice Memorial and Essex High Schools this past weekend in Burlington. UVM won the tri-meet as was expected. What was not expected was that Tom Cook, who had paced the freshman harriers the week before in their triumph over R.P.I. and Williams, would set a course record, breaking the old mark by a whole 30.4 seconds. Despite the strong wind opposing him, Cook ran the 2.78 mile course in a blistering 15 minutes and 6.8 seconds. Coach Post's frosh team is now 2-0 on the season. On October 22, they will face Rutland, Vergennes, and Burlington high schools and on October 26 they will run against Paul Smiths in a dual meet.

While the freshman harriers were winning their tri-meet, the varsity squad was not doing so well, as they were being defeated by a strong Maine team. Prior to the Maine meet, however, Coach Post's varsity runners had had quite a bit of success. In their first outing they came in second in a tri-meet with R.P.I. and Williams.

After that the varsity harriers solidly beat Plattsburgh State with Chaintreuil, Jones, Coleman, and Howard all of UVM taking the first four places. The final score was UVM-18, Plattsburgh State-40. (In cross country the low score wins. Each place of the first five runners of a team counts as a score. For example, if UVM first five runners placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th their total score would be 17.)

The varsity harriers, like the freshmen, will be at home this weekend in a dual meet against Boston State.

Girls Notice

Each year the Women's Recreation Association awards the rotating all-sports trophy to the women's living unit which is outstanding in its participation in WRA tournaments. The trophy is awarded on much the same basis as the intramural sports trophy received by the fraternities.

We hope that the interest and enthusiasm will be high this year in competing for the trophy. If there are any questions concerning sports now in season don't hesitate to contact the Women's Physical Education Department. All are welcome!

Skiers Start Training

By Ted Ryan

The leaves are still on the trees but UVM's ski team is hard at work training for the upcoming season under the leadership of co-captains Scott Leake and Peter Sargent.

The 12 aspirants do distance, interval and sprint running three days a week and work with weights under the Norwegian Nordic Team program for three days. On Sunday the entire group hikes through mountainous terrain.

Coach Bob Stone, who will conduct the session in November after the freshmen soccer season is over, has plenty of talent returning but the glaring weakness in the Vermont squad is the lack of top-quality jumpers.

Stone attributes this flaw to the lack of a ski jump facility for UVM members.

"We have no outstanding jumpers because they all choose

to go elsewhere when they learn that we don't have jumping facilities," Stone stated.

Leake, an A-classification cross country skier, and Sargent, a good alpinist, will be joined by alpinists Bob Bender, Harold Doria, James Howe, T.D. McCormick, and Chris Stephens. Jeff Marsh and Lucien Pacquette are cross-country men while Bill Geller and Greg Gallagher will compete in all four events. Bob Jerard will participate in cross-country, jumping, and alpine events.

Among the 41 aspirants in freshmen skiing are three class A's alpinists and four class B's alpinists.

Stone will be taking a close look at Jeff Berger, Peter MacConnell, Charles Goodrich, Neil Mackey, George Peterson, Tom Cook, Stearn Leathen and Fred Pool, a Colorado product.

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Bob Mitchell Continues Assault On Records

Vermont Faces State Foe Norwich

THE INSIDER

BY LEO PFEIFFER

"A winner can never afford the luxury of a vacation." These were the words that were drummed into the Catamounts before the New Hampshire game, mainly because there was a tinge of complacency going into it. Regardless, the Cats overwhelmed the upset-minded Wildcats... for the first half. Everything went right as the Green Machine swarmed over, under, around and through the bewildered Wildcats in mechanical precision. Ball control seemed to be the criterion of success as the Wildcats ran only 18 plays the entire half, and these the "Wolf Pack" smothered.

This brings to mind the fact that nobody has been able to stop the Cats in the first half when it had to be proven who the superior team was. Once this is made clear, the Cats have a tendency to coast instead of running a score up.

The second half started and the vacation... and ulcers... began. As the coaches said Sunday night, never again this year will the Cats allow an opposing team to score three T.D.'s in a half and come out a winner.

Instrumental in the win, of course, was Big Bob Mitchell, and his kitchen sink, namely his blockers Jim Culhane, Fuzzy Martin, Jim Sullivan, Dave Lucaroni, etc. Pete Clifford made his father look like a genius by switching him to flanker to fill the shoes of Dick Herbert, presently a commentator for the games on radio.

An interesting thing happened when one of Vermont's drives bogged down and a field goal attempt was made from the 37 yard line. One of the New Hampshire players broke through the line as the ball was snapped and nudged Joe Soldano. After the kick (which was wide), Joe did a good bit of acting here as he fell on the ground writhing and holding his leg until he saw the penalty flag fly and 15 yards stepped off. Then he hopped up and trotted to the bench as Vermont got the first down.

Tucker Nelson seems to have shaken his injury and played a good game and Pete Ambrose did a good job on kickoffs.

Nobody seems to know exactly what caused the second half collapse but what happened was exactly what everybody tried to prevent. A typical explanation was a combination of New Hampshire shaking the hex that Vermont has had on them for four years and Vermont coasting.

Once a team gets started rolling it is the hardest thing in the world to stop. However, the Cats put just enough effort in the half to win and slowly walked into the locker room. If anybody had already been in there he never would have known the team had come in. Nobody said a word. All that could be heard was cleats on the floor and equipment coming off. Finally somebody realized Vermont had won. John Gurrieri was first, shouting that Vermont had won, were 4-0 and the game was behind us. That broke the ice but not the memory, which will haunt the Cats until they redeem themselves next Saturday.

And speaking of memories, everybody has one about the game with Norwich of past years. Norwich has openly stated that they would rather beat Vermont than all their other games combined and point their whole season toward the Cats. The Cadets have had victory snatched right out of their grasp the last two years in the closing minutes of the game, and this year with the 4-1 record, they definitely have plans to making their dream come true. However, the Cats will not be caught napping this year. As the team was running wind sprints Monday afternoon, Coach Clifford said to the team, "Everytime you open a book this week, you should see nothing but Cadets." Said somebody from the back of the ranks, "Yeah, and by the end of the season we'll be in Viet Nam seeing real Cadets." That's the sacrifice you have to make.

Mitchell Pounding Out Yards

University of Vermont junior halfback Bob Mitchell has established an all-time NCAA College Division record for rushing attempts in one game it was learned Monday (Oct. 17).

The 5-11, 205 buldozer carried the ball 47 times Saturday in gaining 205 yards and scoring three touchdowns to lead the undefeated Catamounts over New Hampshire, 32-34.

An NCAB official said Monday that he is certain that no College Division players had carried as many times in one game. Although records were sketchy, the NCAB official said the mark was

with "38 or 39."

Mitchell's 47 carries tied the NCAA Major College mark which was also set Saturday. Don Fitzgerald of Kent State in Ohio lugged the ball 47 times to break the old University mark of 45.

The Vermont halfback sensation is the chief reason why the Catamounts have reached the halfway point in their schedule.

Opponent	Yards Rushing	Attempts	Touchdowns
A.I.C.	131	28	0
Connecticut	167	32	0
Rhode Island	192	39	1
New Hampshire	205	47	3
TOTALS	695	146	7

Rugged Cadets To Be Led By QB Moskal

By George Passage

The University of Vermont football team will be looking for its fifth win as in many games this Saturday when it travels to Northfield, Vt., to engage in a State series battle with the Cadets of Norwich.

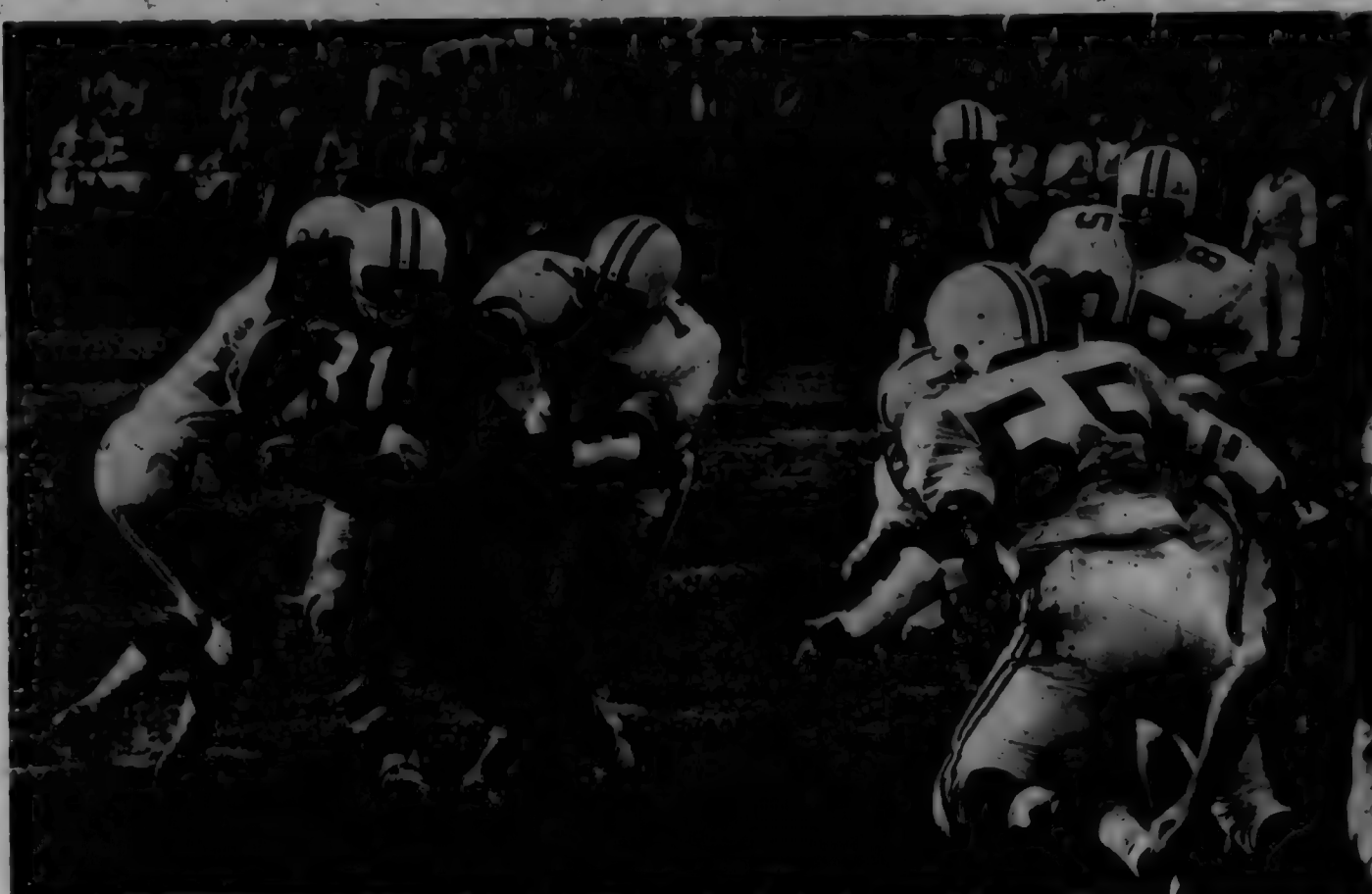
The Maroon and Gold, under second year coach Joseph Sabol, have a fine veteran squad led by high scoring quarterback Al Moskal. The Cadets are also blessed with a fine runner in fullback Thomas Couture. The Northfield eleven have won four games in a row, the latest a 33-14 belting over St. Lawrence, and certainly

Clifford has never lost to Norwich, they are annually one of the toughest opponents. In the last two years UVM has beaten Norwich by a total of only five points. This will be the first State series game for both teams and it looks like it will be a good one.

In last Saturday's Homecoming battle with UNH, Bob Mitchell continued his bone crushing running by leading the Cats to 32-34 victory over the Yankee Conference foe. Mitchell carried the ball 47 times for 205 yards (both single game records) and brought his season totals in these two departments to 146 attempts and 695 yards (both season records).

first scores, Jack Schweberger and Jeff Kuhman continued their fine pass receiving. Schweberger caught his third TD pass of the season, a 31 yarder from quarterback Jack Stroke. Tackles Dave Lucaroni and Jim Sullivan, guards Bill Crudo and Dan Martin and center Dave Chapman make up one of the best interior lines in New England as can be proven by UVM's offensive statistics.

Although the defensive team had a sub-par second half Saturday, their brilliant first half proved to be the difference in the game. The Wolff Pack (contrary to common belief the de-

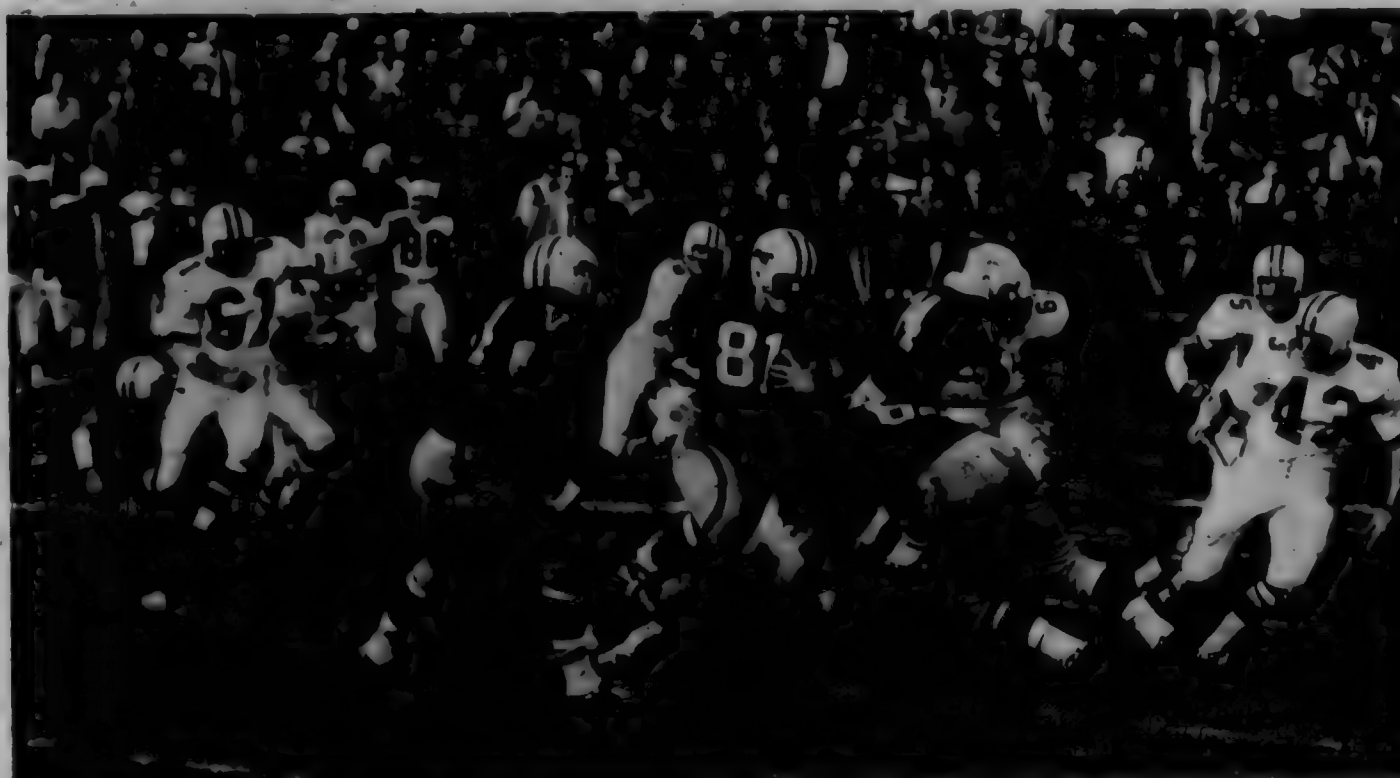


Bob Mitchell (31) blasts through a hole in the University of New Hampshire line Saturday. Mitchell was named ECAC halfback for the third week.

have the momentum to give the Cats a tough day. Also, it is rumored that the Cadets are still moaning the 7-6 loss Vermont pinned on them last year. Dick Herbert's 50 yard punt return and Joe Soldano's point after touchdown late in the game is something the Cadets have thought about all year. Vermont holds the series edge over the Cadets 15-36-6, and although Coach

With these statistics, Mitchell's three TD's almost go unnoticed, but the victory was by no means a single effort. The fierce blocking of fullback Jim Calhoun continues to aid Mitchell in piling up the yardage. Pete Clifford had a fine game at flankerback - replacing injured Dick Herbert. Dave Shumate, before injury forced him from the game, led the team to three of the four

fensive platoon is not the Rat Pack) allowed UNH only 12 yards on the ground during the first half as opposed to UVM's 158 first half yards. Estey was intercepted three times, twice by Joe Soldano and once by Leo Pfeiffer. Linebackers Colin Hurd and Bill Wolff turned in their customary outstanding performance. And, the defensive line of Bill Van Bennekum, Steve Vuko-



End Danny Martin (81) races back on return of onside kickoff by the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Mitchell On ECAC Team

Vermont sensation Bob Mitchell was named to the ECAC squad for the third straight week. He smashed four school records and tallied three touchdowns against the University of New Hampshire. Mitchell rolled up 205 yards in 47 carries.

vich, Joe Soldano, Bill Gurrieri and Don Nelson continue to hold down the opponents offensive production.

NOTICE

The varsity hockey team will hold its first practice session on Tuesday, November 1, at 4 p.m. The opening freshman team practice will be held on the same day at 7 p.m. No player will be allowed on the ice without having taken a physical prior to November 1.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 16

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

OCTOBER 28, 1966

Traffic Situation Endangers Students



Rush Hour - Waterman (Credit: SPS)

KW Skit Preparation Has Begun

Preparation for the 70th Annual Kake Walk, February 16, 17, 18, 1967 has already begun. Many houses have started writing the scripts to skits which they would like to present on the nights of walking. The selection of three of these skits for presentations is the first of many highly competitive aspects of Kake Walk, sanctioned by the Kake Walk Committee.

The preparation and presentation of a skit is a very laborious, time consuming, yet gratifying experience for a fraternity. A maximum of house unity, spirit, house devotion and a devotion towards a good Kake Walk weekend is required for an undertaking of this sort. With the skit presentation having these ingredients, campus wide publicity and respect is gained by a fraternity. Because the Kake Walk Committee feels the presentation of a skit represents the true spirit of the weekend, any house presenting on a obviously has an excellent chance of winning the Lechnyr Trophy. This trophy is given to the house which exemplifies most the spirit and ideals of Kake Walk. Over the years, this has become the most coveted of all Kake Walk awards.

A keener competition for skit presentation is in the making this year. The attraction lies in the fact that sequences of the skits this year are being filmed and that the films will be made available to the houses participating. These films will prove particularly valuable in rushing and public relations.

By Dick Matheson

Last week two girls were slightly injured in an accident in front of Waterman as they were crossing the street. A nurse from the infirmary, believing them to be UVM students came to the scene and helped them gather their things together before they went to the Emergency Ward of DeGoesbriand Hospital.

The two girls were high school students from Barre, visiting a debating workshop here.

Also last week a coal slag heap slid down a hillside in Wales and

killed between one and two hundred people, mostly school children. This tragedy was grieved by people throughout Great Britain and the world, as experts tried to ascertain the cause.

The people in the civilized village had for years attempted to have action taken on removing the danger from above them, but their pleas had been ignored.

For years students, faculty, and administration have attempted to cut down on the potentially tragic traffic situation aggravated by student pedestrians. There have been no major results.

Last year the CYNIC conducted an interview with the man who is now UVM's president, concerning the traffic situation on campus. President Rowell then unfolded the major plans which he hoped could be put into effect to cut down on the danger to students on this campus.

The cooperation of the city of Burlington was needed, however, (Continued on Page Two)



President Lyman S. Rowell explains University budget problems. (Credit: Buchanan, SPS)

Rowell Explains Tuition Rise

"We didn't try to balance the budget this way," explained President Lyman Rowell, referring to the recently announced tuition increase for the coming year.

"However," he continued, "I don't think there ought to be free education. Each partner should contribute something." But, the president said, he did not believe the able student should be prevented from obtaining an education because of financial difficulties.

Speaking to a group in Memorial Lounge Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Rowell said he did not believe the \$11 million increase in the budget from last year was "too bad" considering the new programs being undertaken.

He said one reason for the increases in tuition was the fact the total university budget was growing faster than the student body. Moreover, he said, since Vermont is a comparatively small state, it neither can nor will provide as great financial support as most other states.

On the average, a state provides about 50-55 per cent of the funds for state institutions but Vermont state appropriations this year account for only 28 per cent of the total university budget and are expected to provide only 31.5 per cent of the financial support for the coming fiscal year the President said.

He also pointed out UVM has been a state university only since 1955 and custom also is a factor in determining the state appropriations.

The percent of the total state income budgeted for the college, has, however, been dropping since 1963-64, according to Mr. Rowell. In that year the figure was 10.4 percent, while for the coming year the request amounts to only 9.3 percent of state resources.

Another reason for the raise in tuition, the president explained, was that legislators would probably have been far more reluctant to grant the requested increase in funds if tuition had been left at the same level.

They would have regarded tuition as an untapped source of funds and have the university to raise fees. "We'd rather do it ourselves than have the state tell us what to do," declared Mr. Rowell.

STATE ASSISTANCE

Responding to a student question regarding state assistance to in-state students to hold defray the increase in tuition, Mr. Rowell said he would not request such aid from the state. But, he went on, both gubernatorial candidates had "deplored" the increase and had said such assistance should be provided.

"I certainly will support the winner's efforts to keep his campaign promises," remarked Mr. Rowell.

In explaining how the final out-of-state tuition figures for the coming year were determined, the president said a comparison was made with a number of area private schools. The University, he said, serves in effect as a private schools for those students, and he said he feels the education it provides is comparable.

ADMITS TUITION IS HIGH

He concluded, however, he did regret the high figure for in-state students.

This is the most expensive for state students of all land grant colleges.

The president pointed out, however, one-third of all in-state tuition fees are paid by scholarships from the Wilbur Fund, and he said the university is presently seeking comparable aid for non-Vermonters.

Parents' Day Is Saturday

The fourth annual Fall Parents' Day sponsored by the UVM Family Associates will be held Saturday, October 29, 1966. This year, as has been the custom, the Day is scheduled after the end of the first marking period to best acquaint the parents to the University and its academic life. They are also invited to attend a football game (Massachusetts) and a panel of Deans.

The Associates were founded in 1962 with the stated purpose "to enrich student life," to draw

the families closer to the University and to help students as an extension of the family. To this end they provide gifts to students activities, including an annual gift to UVM.

The parents of each student are eligible to join at five dollars a family. According to Presidents Mr. and Mrs. William Cronin of Burlington dues have been received from over 770 families to date.

The first Parents' Day was held in 1963.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

9:30 a.m. to 11:30: Coffee Hour and Registration, Billings Center.

11:15 a.m. to 12:30: Parents invited to eat with students in Dining Halls (no charge).

1:30 p.m.: Football game, University of Vermont vs. Conference Rival University of Massachusetts, Centennial Field.

4:30 p.m. to 5:45: Light refreshments, Fleming Musium.

6:00 p.m. to 7:30: Panel Discussion by the Deans: Academic Stresses as they Affect Students, Southwick Ballroom.

7:45 p.m.: Dinner, Simpson Dining Hall.
Speaker: President Lyman S. Rowell
(Charge \$3.00 per person, by reservation)

Student Writes "To Touch the Grass" Student Inspired by Beatrice Potter

By Wendy Wyatt

Is the drama in life that which is interior, inside the person, or does it lie in an attempt to express life, or is it a synthesis of two? The source of this question is the life of Beatrice Potter, an English novelist and author of Peter Rabbit. It was the inspiration for a play, "To Touch the Grass" by Jan Quackenbush, a UVM senior. The play will be presented on Sunday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theater. Admission is free.



(Continued on Page Eight) Rehearsing for "To Touch the Grass"

(Credit: SPS)

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and partly because this meant a slight tax levy, this cooperation was refused. A major part of the proposed safety plan dealt with the area on South Prospect St. in front of Waterman.

President Rowell said last year that with an increasing number of students planned for the future of UVM, an increasing amount of attention would have to be paid to campus planning and safety planning, or someday there would be a serious accident on campus.

The conclusion from two accidents last week may be that before action comes, President Rowell will have to be made a tragic prophet, like the people of a small village in Wales.



GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLARSHIP winners chat with UVM Trustee Kenneth N. Scott, vice president of General Motors. From left, James White of Groton, Linda Chapman of Brattleboro, Scott John St. Peter of St. Johnsbury and Michael LaPointe of Winooski.

Four Vermont Students Receive G.M. Scholarships

Four Vermont students, all recipients of General Motors Scholarships, were interviewed by Kenneth N. Scott, a University of Vermont Trustee and a vice president of General Motors. The University of Vermont Student Aid Committee selects the

freshman recipient each year. The Class of 1970 recipient is John St. Peter of St. Johnsbury, a 1966 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy. He plans to major in physics and work in math and physics as it relates to Space Technology. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. St. Peter of St. Johnsbury.

Also at the dinner were the participants from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The senior GM Scholarship participant is Michael LaPointe of Winooski. LaPointe is majoring in English and plans to join the Peace Corps following graduation. The Winooski High graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe.

James White of Groton, the junior class participant, is majoring in chemistry and hopes to enter the research field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen T. White of Groton.

Linda Chapman of Brattleboro, the sophomore recipient, is majoring in elementary education, preparing for a teaching career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman of Brattleboro.

Entering its 11th year, the General Motors Scholarship plan now awards financial aid to colleges and universities in all 50 states.

Last year the 300 GMScholarships were awarded to freshmen in 142 private institutions and to 82 public institutions. The range of the financial aid is from \$200 to \$2000. Last year, the average was for \$1,172. Taking part in the program last year were 1,588 students around the United States.

Worthwhile Experience - Coffee House Service

By Debbie Arnold

After you have been to something which you think is worthwhile, you naturally want to share the experience with others. Here I go:

This morning I awoke - per usual - and hopped (?) out of my trundle bed and almost set about to wasting the half hour before lunch when I remember a sign I have been passing by every Sunday morning: "Coffee House Service in Wright Dining Hall." I pulled my legs off the desk, turned off the hi-fi and radio, placed around me some Sunday togs and ventured forth to a most interesting service.

SERVICE

This coffee house service is sponsored by the UCA (University Christian Association) and at the moment is quite small - as all things tend to be before they develop. The service begins at 10:30 in Wright dining hall and as can be imagined is quite informal. The format is as such: First a short general service is held, then coffee and donuts are served as the theologian prepares to give his sermon, which is followed by discussion.

Today the sermon concerned that faithful discourse of "Apathy at UVM." Mickey Drown, President of UCA at UVM, began his discussion (and it truly developed into a discussion) with a reading from Paul: "I know what you are doing, and that you are neither hot nor cold, I wish you were either hot or cold. As it is, since you are tepid and neither hot or cold, I am going to spit you out of my mouth." Thought provoking? . . . especially as you begin to think of yourself in such terms.

He raised three questions: 1. What is apathy? 2. Is it found at UVM, and if so to what extent? 3. How does it effect us as Christians?

Apathy, he had deduced, is a "lack of involvement, due to lack of interest, emotion and so forth, in relation to a specific group, club, organization, or movement . . . It is lack of concern, but in relation to a specific object. For example, a fellow may be quite apathetic toward the Viet Nam Protest Movement, and still get extremely 'fired-up' for a fraternity party." Hmm, thought I munching a donut.

"Is apathy found at Uvm, and if so to what extent?" He brought us on a trip looking at what students are doing. UVM "has a large and active Student Association." There are sixteen fraternities and six sororities which are growing and which do serve as worthwhile groups at times. There are fifty students participating in tutorial projects and the big brother program. These are hundreds of students participating in many clubs available at UVM, and he went even further, but I won't.

Then he said - "All these things are happening and yet we still hear the plaintive cry of apathy!" The problem is what apathy means: "Does it mean lack of involvement in any given area - or does it mean a real lack of involvement in the important issues that come before our school, our church, and our country continually." He decided it was the latter, and he had a point, thought I calmly sipping some coffee.

CHRISTIAN AND APATHY

He then asked what was the Christian's role in this situation. "Is there room in Christianity for apathy?" Paul allowed no room for a non-committal attitude towards life - and neither do,

rather should I, thought I choking on my fourth donut, because I wanted to speak out.

DISCUSSION

And the chance came. For the next forty-five minutes the topic was placed in the audience, a rather small congregation. It was an interesting discussion with everybody throwing their ideas (horrors) around. And it suddenly dawned upon us that one of the problems is that most everyone on the campus does realize the apathetic atmosphere! Everyone talks about it, is disgusted by it, and then quits his endeavors for "no-one is interested." Perhaps, and I can assure you that even I don't know, the solution is each person should attempt to become "unapathetic." (It's as easy as all that!) After all, groups are made up and determined by individuals . . . and so is life . . . and so are you . . . and me? Hmm, Well, at least I thought and even spoke although my mouth was always stuffed.

All in all, and what I am trying to say, is that this service is really worthwhile. It gives you a chance to think and speak about the issues around the campus and around the world. No-one shoots eggs or laughs or calls you "out of it, because you have an opinion."

Well, I have said all I have to say, and that's all one can do (what an apathetic attitude!). The next service will be next Sunday at 10:30 in Wright dining hall. "You will never know what you have missed until you try it." (I believe Mother said that and she is usually right - horrors.) I'll be there and nor for the mere reason that I have an obsession for donuts.

And so, as Mickey closed his sermon I shall close this discourse: "We are the people of the Lord who forget who we are, and who we are called to be, and who must ever remind ourselves each day that our past is received, our present is good, and our future is open."

LSD-Heroine Of Over Blown Fairy Tale ?

"Is LSD merely the heroine of an overblown, press-exaggerated fairy tale, or is it a legitimate human experience that will permit man to explore an entire new cosmos of individual creativity?" This is the central concern in Warren R. Young's and Joseph R. Hixson's book, LSD ON CAMPUS, a Dell paperback - original published this month (60¢).

LSD ON CAMPUS is not an attempt to further any preconceived notions about the drug. It is an objective, well-documented account of the "Acid Scene" with particular emphasis on the use of LSD in American colleges and universities. The authors have drawn on to interviews with students, educators, legislators, physicians and clergymen throughout the United States in their effort to understand both the effect of the drug and the reason for its special appeal to the younger generation.

Two special chapters in LSD ON CAMPUS are devoted to Dr. Timothy Leary and the relationship between LSD and psychedelic theology. The book also contains a series of drawings made by an artist during an LSD trip, a history of the use of psychedelic drugs in the United States and a discussion of LSD effects on creativity, study, work, maturity and sex.

Offers Foreign Study Scandinavian Seminar

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for academic year 1967-68.

This opportunity to combine living with learning will have special appeal both for college students and other adults who would find a year of study in a foreign country of special value.

The students in the seminar program lives from two to eight weeks with a family in his Scandinavian country, using its language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a Folk High School - a residential school

for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American students during the seminar year, except for the short periods when he participates in the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted by the seminar in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. An important aspect of the student's seminar program is an individual study project in a field of special interest to him.

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For complete information write Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The Campus Game

By Judy Triplett

For the benefit of those who remain, even at this late date, unenlightened as to the full calendar of social activities to be enjoyed on this campus, I take this opportunity, graciously allowed my by the CYNIC, to introduce the most often enjoyed, though least publicized, social activity at Vermont.

In preparation for the following, it may be helpful to first clarify a point which has only recently been brought to my attention: the calibre of the individual participant. Needless to say, all regular players are fervent in their enthusiasm, and fully appreciate the aesthetic value of such an experience. Most are also involved in better known extra-curricular activities.

For the most part it is an undergraduate function, although quite often a member of the University staff elects to join in, and more seldom a graduate student has been known to indulge. The near lack of graduate school participation is not, in general, evidence of disinterest. A considerable amount of time is necessary to the full enjoyment of the activity, and most graduate students find themselves unable to spare this amount of time in pursuit of an extra-curricular which has no direct bearing on curriculum.

Regular participants need not here concern themselves further, since they know beforehand the content of this essay. Since the "in" cliques are not always willing to share an activity which they enjoy with someone whom they consider to be "out of it", it is for the outsiders that this essay is written, that they may "get with it" and rise to the distinction of being numbered among those already "with it". For the outsiders, then, an instruction manual for THE GAME.

- 1) Arrive at Bailey Student Center anytime.
- 2) Sit anywhere, periodical or reserve sections preferred.
- 3) Open any book or magazine; look at it for 2-10 minutes, depending upon your own attention span.
- 4) Get up and join the nearest mob. (Mobs will be standing in tight clusters near those "out of it" who are attempting to study. Mobs may be easily identified by the harsh, rasping, irritating quality of their conversational drone.
- 5) Talk about anything, in as loud a whisper possible without developing a nodule then and there.
- 6) If possible, start an argument with the loudest, brassiest member of you mob. Then ask the egghead nearest you to settle the argument.
- 7) Very Important: Do not neglect other mobs. Wave often and shout personal "hellos" to people you know.

8) Either remove your shoes or knock over a bookcase. Should topics of conversation become scarce, this will attract sufficient attention to keep you group in the running. Pushing a chair around is also effective.

9) Groups will be judged by the adult library staff, and will be rated on:

- a) quality of disturbance, including originality
- b) duration of disturbance
- c) size of mob
- d) number of people disturbed

10) Judging takes place every hour on the half hour (allowing

time for arrival and adequate preparation after class). In the event that the staff is having their judge it, and students contests will be postponed until next hour.

Those desiring to be initiated into THE GAME are cordially invited any time. It's more enjoyable just before exams or germ papers when everyone is there.

If you have any questions, just ask the first "in" person you see. He's the one with his mouth open. His group can use all the support it can get.



Don Richardson learns about Peace Corps from John Monks volunteer returned from Philippines. (Credit: Bob Powers, SPS)

Perception

By Jan Quackenbush

In his essay "On My Philosophy," 1941, Jaspers wrote:
The alternative "nothing or everything" stands before our age as the question of man's spiritual destiny.

Observing the precursors of the "Great Society," it would seem that we have happily answered that question by choosing the "everything."

If, on the other hand, we heed the warnings of those "un-Americans," all indicates that we have chosen "nothing" and are ingloriously treading the flooding waters of oblivion.

Either way, the indication is that we have chosen. I believe that we have compromised between the "nothing or everything" and feverishly chosen the "anything." The "anything" that we can grasp hold of to stay afloat or, more pointedly — alive; that to stay contentedly alive is all we are reaching for. Worst of all it is, apparently, all that we hope for.

This simple choice, to grasp "anything," represents a value judgement by us: "anything is better than 'nothing' and, although not 'everything,' is is 'something.'"

That we have thus chosen is the cause of our vast un-easiness and dis-satisfaction. It is the cause of our soaring criminal tendencies because, by choosing "anything," we are, in fact, already thieves. Obviously, we have robbed somebody else of that particular thing. And, not un-related, we are robbing ourselves of any possible chance to approach perfection in ourselves, because the state of being perfect is "everything."

Although we might be ashamed to admit it, we — human beings, are by nature desirous of perfection. When we believe we aren't perfect, we are consciously sad. When we choose not to strive towards completeness of self, we are, consciously or unconsciously, tragic.

The moral of all this is a simple one: if we want to be happy, we must strive to be "all things" and not simply "something." By so employing ourselves, we can be happy because we are then — compatible with ourselves.
I'll go back to sleep now.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Irene Cohen

By Ed Norse

Nineteen outstanding Advanced ROTC Senior Cadets were designated today as Distinguished Military Students. At this afternoon's Drill, held in the Gutterson Field House, the DMS Badges and Certificates were presented by Colonel D. R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science.

Those receiving the award include: Roger N. Allbee, Brookline, Vt.; Norman J. Boyden, III, Burlington; Frederick B. Brown Woonsocket, R.I.; Richard L. Brown, Yonkers, N.Y.; Donald N. Carlson, Essex Junction; Robert J. Florczak, Fairfield, Conn.; James A. Freeman, Great Barrington, Mass.; Robert W. Jensen, Richmond, Vt.; David E. Lambert, Lunenburg, Mass.; Thomas E. Mills, Burlington; Frederick M. Ober, J., Saxtons River, Vt.; Douglas G. Orvis, Burlington; David A. Peura, Peabody, Mass.; Michael J. Reardon, Wallingford, Conn.; Michael P. Ricciardi, Oyster Bay, New York; Peter E. Rising, Glen Head, L.I., New York; John N. Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; John C. Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J.; and Joseph D. Soldano, West New York, N.J. Their selection was based on their leadership abilities, high

moral character, and aptitude for military service. Each cadet receiving the award must be above average in academic standing, and must have distinguished himself in military studies. If the cadets maintain their standing throughout the senior year, they will be designated Distinguished Military Graduates when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. Being chosen as DMS further allows them to accept commissions in the Regular Army.

SFC OVITT REJOINS MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

SFC Thomas R. Ovitt, who left UVM in August for assignment with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, rejoined the Military Science Department as an instructor this week.

SFC Ovitt was wounded by mortar fire on August 25th and evacuated to the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts. At the time he was wounded, SFC Ovitt was serving as a Platoon Sergeant, Company C, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry. Soldiers evacuated to the United States as a result of wounds are given credit

for a full 12 month tour in Vietnam and are subject to reassignment elsewhere upon recovery.

PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGES LEARN COMBATIVES

The Pledges of Company L-12, PERSHING RIFLES, have recently completed an intensive five-week program in hand-to-hand combat. During this course of instruction, mandatory for becoming a brother, they were instructed in the basic fall positions, throws, counters to knife attacks, and attacks to vulnerable points -- all of which follow the Regular Army training program.

Each week the instruction began with a period of physical conditioning selected from the "6-12" program used by the U.S. Special Forces. The conditioning phase of training was followed by a demonstration of the combatives techniques to be learned. These techniques were then practiced until they became natural.

The course was not only exciting, fun, and educational, but also involved hard work, sweat, and a few bruises. However, serious injury was prevented by intensive supervision by the bro-

thers.

Individual, team, and platoon competition was encouraged in preparation for the final exam

held during the PERSHING RIFLES field maneuver October 22, 1966. This training will prove valuable, because it will enable the cadets to take care of themselves in their active duty and in later life. Completion of this course instills both pride in their outfit and confidence in themselves.



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Chess Anyone ?

The UVM Chess Club will hold a circuit tournament in Billings North Lounge on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9 at 7:30. Dr. Hersch, adviser for the chess club, will be the feature of this tournament. Dr. Hersch who is three time chess champion of Colorado cordially invites any challengers to play him in the tournament.

Any number of challengers are welcome. Dr. Hersch will take on all opponents simultaneously by moving a piece at each table, as he works his way around the room. Each opponent will play until a check-mate has been secured or a concession made.

The idea of a simultaneous circuit tournament is not new to Dr. Hersch, he previously played another college against nine faculty members and defeated all of them.

If you have any skill in chess, come to North Billings Lounge Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hersch back up his challenge with a small cash prize to anyone who can beat him.

IFC at UVM Helps Winooski Fire Benefit

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Vermont presented a check for \$50 Tuesday to the Winooski Volunteer Fire Department to permit underprivileged children to see "Tommy Scott's Hollywood Hillbillies Stage Show" the same evening.

IFC President Frederick B. Brown, a senior, presented the check to Chief Maurice Blanchard to cover the cost of admitting 50 children from St. Joseph's Child Center in Burlington and other underprivileged children.

The volunteer firemen sponsored the show to raise money for two portable generators.



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Shannon McCune Comments On University Of Hawaii

By Shannon McCune, Research
Professor of Geography

This is the first of what I hope may be a series of columns on universities, individuals, places and events that would be of interest to the students and faculty of the University of Vermont. My research project is to study higher education in the Far East - placing special concentration on some selected universities and studying the geography of the areas they serve. As a by-product I am sure to gain many impressions which I would like to share.

MOST COLORFUL CAMPUS

The University of Hawaii where I spent October 21st is the most colorful campus I have seen. Flowering bushes, palm trees, emerald grass set against cream colored buildings rival vivid colored shirts, shorts and dresses worn by the faculty and students. It is 'Aloha Week' and people were dressing in the spirit of it. The campus - just as is Hawaii - is a melting pot of races and has a very informal atmosphere. Students walk barefoot, some have beards, many girls dress in mu-mus, a full-length Hawaiian-style shift dress, faculty members appear in eye-dazzling sport shirts. Fraternities have built benches under shade trees where their members gather between classes to girl-watch. (By the way, fraternities and sororities are almost all locals, so that they are not bothered by discriminatory restrictions which obviously are not condoned in Hawaii.)

BUILT 60 YEARS AGO

The University was built sixty years ago on the outskirts of Honolulu, now the city has grown around and far beyond it. Nestled against the hills, there is very little room for expansion. There are a couple of high-rise dormitories, but most of the 15,000 students commute. The University has branches and experiment stations on the other islands. It operates three community colleges as a part of the university. Next year's budget is up \$26 million over this year's, a total of \$64 million for operating funds and \$40 million for new buildings. They expect 25,000 students in 1975. Its graduate and specialized program are growing, but its major emphasis have been on undergraduate teaching and associated research and public service programs.

Time Waits For No One?

Have you ever eaten lunch in minus five minutes? Did you ever walk fast enough between Lafayette and Billings to have it take you minus two minutes? Finally, have you ever walked into Waterman and found that on the ground floor you are five minutes late for class, only to discover that by the time you get to the second floor and rush in, you have burst in on the late five minutes of the class before yours?

This is a common problem among students at UVM. Someone really should organize the clocks in order to preserve the sanity of students and faculty. Don't forget - when you ask what time it is make sure you specify what time you want - first, second, third floor Waterman, or perhaps you'd like north, south, east, west Ira Allen, maybe Billings, or would you believe good old Daylight Savings Time!

Because of its location in the Pacific, the University gives special attention to tropical agriculture, oceanography and Pacific and Asian studies. For example, the geography department offers separate courses on the geography of Japan, China, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific Islands. There is even a course on the history of Korea! I had the fun of teaching one class in this; there were fourteen very alert students, ranging from sophomores to Ph.D. candidates.

PACIFIC AREA STUDIES

There are two features of the University that UVM students and faculty might be particularly interested in. First, the two six weeks summer sessions which offer a great array of specialized courses on the Pacific area. It would be a new educational experience to join the 10,000 students, who come from the mainland each summer. The second feature is the East-West Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange. The Center designed to promote mutual understanding between the peoples of Asia and the United States is located on the campus in a complex of dramatic buildings. It is supported by the United States government with a six million dollar appropriation this year. They have some very good fellowships for mainland students who want to start graduate work in Far Eastern studies. American students enjoy their contact with Asian students who come mainly for technical and scientific studies. The Americans travel to the Far East and the Asians to the mainland as a part of their program. I was told that they would welcome applications from UVM students. The East-West center also has a program for senior scholars who wish to use the library and other facilities for research. UVM faculty members might explore these possibilities, though they should be warned that the cost of living is pretty high, for example, gas is 40 cents a gallon.

PARKING - THERE TOO

It was a lot of fun to spend a day on the campus. Parking is a major problem! They charge students \$20 a semester for parking privileges in lots on the edge of the campus. The faculty group with whom I had lunch took me to a Japanese restaurant where we sat on the floor and enjoyed raw fish dipped in soy sauce with mustard and white radish. The rush and bustle of the campus, the new library with every seat filled with a student studying, the crowded cafeteria all reminded me of UVM. The 90 degree heat, the flashy mu-mus, the ethnic variety of the students, the bare feet or sandals made me realize that I was on a unique and vibrant campus. Toyko University which I will be visiting next week will be equally different, yet equally interesting.



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Class of '67: Visit your placement office now and arrange for an interview with the ACCO recruiter. He will be on campus...

Monday, Oct. 31

Classes of '68 to '70: We would also like to talk with you about interesting summer jobs at ACCO.

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Flying Frug Anyone?

By Hugh Manity

"It was just this feeling I had. The best way I can describe it is like when you swallow a pill, but it won't quite go down. Anyway, the feeling was that no one gave a sweet fit whether I took another breath or not, I know it sounds stupid, but Christ, I couldn't get it out of my system. So I made a collect call to my house in New Jersey, but fast. The first and only thing my mother wanted to know as why I was calling in the middle of the afternoon. Didn't I know that the rates changed at 6? "Ok, Ok, Ma - it won't happen again."

"It won't, either. I have tried to get some consolation from my father but it was Saturday and he was outside washing the car, and didn't come in because the soap would've dried on it.

I can imagine what my mother told him about why I called: "He hung up before he said anything worth paying for. That kid won't learn anything about money unless you make him go out and earn some of it for himself."

The whole thing ticked me off. Anyway, since I'm a dues paying member I figured I'd get some of this off my chest at the House. They don't stop their touch game for nothing, though. Now I know why seniors cut out after the initial crap - it's easier to find brotherhood in the park.

Saturday night is "Dog" night, but all I heard was what a drag this town is and all the places she used to be able to go when she was in high school - last year.

Man, I don't know what state they come from, but they're more stupid every year. And hotter. But it's not worth it. So that was about it.

Nobody on the floor would shut up. Not even after I went out and told Curt that I'd beat hell out of him if he didn't stop his half-ass laugh. I don't have to tell you what he did, but I won't listen to that laugh too much more, I can tell you.

It wasn't that I had just a bad day. I mean, that was when I first became conscious of the thing, bust as soon as I did that was it.

Man, I can't name the person who gives a flying frug for anything that has to do with me. Really gives a flying frug, I mean. Not just somebody who asks you if you want to go to it - doesn't-matter-where.

Well, please don't look back on everything and say that anyone in particular should get the blame. I'm probably the one who should, but I can't see it that way.

Tell everyone I'm sorry about the whole thing. And please ask them to make the arrangements inexpensive. They probably will be anyway."

Hanau To Speak On Placement

On Thursday, November 3, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vermont Room, Home Economics Building, The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor as its guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Douglas Hanau, Director of Placement Services. The topic of Mr. Hanau's talk will be "Placement Patterns and Qualifications of UVM Graduates." This occasion will also provide a good opportunity, especially for seniors, to become acquainted with some of the important aspects of taking job interviews. All interested students are invited to attend.

(continued from page four) **SCEPTIC**

communism, and you thank them because in your heart you know that you are nothing else but a simple silly savage.

Several weeks after the white foreigners left, some of your fellow countrymen come into the village. They chop off the hands of the mayor and slaughter the rest of the landowners. Then they divide up the farmlands and force you to elect a new mayor. A few weeks later, a second group of your countrymen enter the village and they chop off the hands of the new mayor and give the land back to the families of the landlords. Then the first group of your countrymen returns, kills off the second, imprisons the mayor who spent most of his time coercing people to pay the taxes, sponsors a new election for a new mayor who will claim previous taxes invalid and demand the people pay again. One day the foreigners return and arrest everyone who paid their taxes to the new mayor. That's life. Meanwhile your mother has lost her other arm and is now cured of arthritis. Your sister has a profitable trade and your father hasn't been seen since he forgot to vote in an election.

Aren't you glad you're an American? Don't you wish everyone was? And everyone could sit all snug and comfy and drink their beer or smoke their pipe and do all sorts of fun things. Recently adolescents in New York have taken to burning paupers as they sleep in the streets. But if Lyndon and Hubert can do it with the approval of Cardinal Spellman, there is no reason why these youngsters can't. Out of complete altruism, America has extended its war on poverty to Viet Nam.

Of course everyone wants peace. Even Johnson. Then again, Hitler also wanted peace; he even said so. And all the "good and pious" people pray for peace. But one might as well drink for peace. If history proves anything, it is the nonexistence of anything closely resembling a god. Christians and Jews out of profound ignorance can babble as long as they want of their superstitious prayers for peace. But until they do something, until they become truly religious there is no hope whatsoever for peace. There is one, and only one, way to prevent war and that is to refuse to fight. True that's unpatriotic, but patriotism is nothing less than treason to humanity.

"O SAY CAN YOU SEE BY THE DAWNS EARLY LIGHT"
The Capitalists have polluted the air with so much of their filth, you are lucky if you can see anything the least bit resembling the dawn.

"WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED AT THE TWILIGHTS LAST GLEAMING AND THE ROCKETS RED GLAREBOMBS BURSTING IN AIR contribute highly to our precious standard of living GAVE PROOF THROUGH THE NIGHT THAT OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE

The flag is still there; its significance has been lost. OH WAY DOES THAT STAR SPANGLED BANNER YET WAVE You bet it does.

OVER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE?

With Leary facing jail and Ginzberg in jail, With hundreds in jails for their pacifist beliefs. With the Progressive Labor Party headquarters in New York, the DuBois Club offices in California being bombed and the FBI saying it knows nothing about it. RUSSIA?"

Russia, my facist fool, is where you find it.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The Psychology Club will meet on Wednesday, November 2, at 4:00 p.m. in 247 Waterman Dr. Perrine will show slides of and talk about his trip to the 89th international Psychological Congress, which he attended this summer in Moscow. The title of his program will be "one

psychologist's impression of Moscow. All interested individuals are welcome.

NOTICE
Girl stranded in bog in front of the Newman Center desires partner in row boat-tow line enterprise. Anyone interested may call LOUDLY.

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the LIVELY ARTS



At The State

"Sound of Music" Beautiful But Mundane

By Ken Klonsky

Perhaps there is no film that has provoked more popular admiration and less controversy than "The Sound of Music," now playing at Burlington's State Theatre. Winners of the 1965's Academy Award for best picture, most people are generally agreed as to its glorious picturesque and musical qualities.

However, fine the movie looks and sounds, "The Sound of Music" does have its drawbacks. At the risk of alienating mothers, religious leaders, and Julie Andrews' fans, the film seems somewhat less than artistic. Specifically, the story and the characters are designed to appeal to the sentimental emotions within us. This is not to say that the sentimental is not a nice emotion but it does tend to make the movie, as it did the Broadway Show, a bit more mundane than the lofty Austrian Alps in which it is shot.

The movie does succeed at being the saccharine story of a young woman (Julie Andrews) who is torn between the convent and her sudden and unexpected love for a wealthy baron (Christopher Plummer). Plummer, as Baron Von Trapp, is effective as the domineering father of a bunch of bratty kids who become somewhat repulsive by the end of the film. Miss Andrews, as Maria,

is her usual disarming and effervescent self as the governess who brings the children into contact with the world of song. After much hassle with the Nazis, this entire entourage is forced to escape the country, but not before they sing "Edelweiss," a magnificent song, before the endangered populace.

The Sound of Music is no more than its title suggest. If you are looking for a spiritual upheaval, you're just not going to find it. It is a tuneful and occasionally warming experience that is well worth your time if you go for that sort of thing.

Exhibition of Owre's Art at Fleming

Opening this Saturday at the Fleming Museum is an exhibition of drawings, sculpture and related work by a new Vermont artist, Edwin Owre who lives and works in Moretown. He is currently teaching drawing and painting in the Art Department at UVM and at the Hopkins Center in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Mr Owre is best known as a draftsman and sculptor. His drawings are usually figure studies whose images dissolve into an interacting play of line and veils of color. The sculpture

is figurative without being literal. They are built up of slabs of lumber that are shaped into figures with saw and chisel and finally painted to produce works similar in effect to the drawings.

His exhibitions includes Provincetown in 1961, Yale Alumni Sculpture in 1964 and Bundy Art Gallery, Watfield, Vermont in 1966. Before joining the UVM art staff this fall he worked with the Prickley Mountain Architectural Project in East Warren.

Mr. Owre will discuss his work in a gallery talk in the Museum Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. Following his talk, there will be a reception for the artist, his friends and guests of the Museum. The exhibition continues through November 13.

Flicks

STRONG - Warren Beatty and Susannah York in Kaleidoscope - fine cast, Sat.-kiddie show.

FLYNN - "Alvarez Kelly" - William Holden and Richard Widmark - Can't help but be fairly exciting. Two top-notch adventure stars.

STATE - The Sound of Music - don't miss it.

S.A. - Pillow Talk - Rock Hudson and Doris Day - First of the hideous, plush moronic Doris Day films. Still a virgin at 50.

Coming November 8 at Votey - Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin in "The Wild One" - Good old American sado-masochism in one of the most brutal and vicious films ever made. Motorcycle gang war.

Fleming Museum

Rise of Architecture Traced in Photographs

The demolition of many early Chicago buildings in recent years have given urgency to the study and preservation of these now historic monuments which illustrate the rise of the modern movement in the architecture of this country. The exhibition **EARLY CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE** which opens at the Fleming Museum, October 29 features a selection of photographs and measured drawings of structures

The exhibition traces the Chicago story from the early commercial buildings to the work of Louis Sullivan and to the "Prairie Houses" by Frank Lloyd Wright and his followers. It opens with the Leiter Building of 1879 which represents the first step toward skeleton construction and points to the glass curtain wall of the modern era.

With its revolutionary engineering and its magnificent ornamentation the Auditorium dominates the exhibition with a large number of exterior and interior

views and details. Outstanding examples of residential buildings are Richardson's Glessner House, built in 1886-87, by the architect who designed UVM's Billings Library, now a student center. Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House of 1908-09, which was declared a National Monument in 1964, concludes the survey.

Rarely in the history of architecture is there such a fusion of advantageous circumstances such as there was in Chicago in the last decades of the 19th century. The devastating fire of 1871 created an urgent need for a new city center for the rapidly expanding industrial age and its need for factories, railroad stations, and office buildings. This challenge was met by a group of architects and engineers with a unique combination of talents: imagination and a feeling for design, concern for urban society, and a will to experiment.

The exhibition continues through November 20.

"To Touch the Grass"

(continued from page one)



(Credit: Gauzoulis, SPS)

"To Touch the Grass" is about people with a need. The characters come together by accident. All of them are looking

for an object to which they can communicate. Curt, for example, is seeking for a friend, someone he can trust. The play approaches the theatre of pathos rather than tragedy - no person is heroic and the resulting situation is pathetic.

In talking about his work, Quackenbush says that it "isn't didactic in a sense of instruction or in moralizing to the audience. What I've done is to create people who all have a need to communicate . . . This is what I'm emphasizing. This is a reality of which we are already aware of.

The play will be presented by Upshot, a branch of the University Players, concerned with the experimental theater and with helping those interested to become better in their field.

The cast of "To Touch the Grass" is:

Eza - Liz Ingoldsby
Grandmother - Sherry Hawkins
Curt - Larry Sargent
Father - Burt Mazzy
Carrie (Eza's sister) - Liz Hustonoff.

FEIFFER

WILL YOU BE MY BEST FRIEND?

YES.

WHO I WILL MEET IN CHILDHOOD AND YOU WILL BE 3 MONTHS OLDER THAN ME AND TEACH ME TO BE FRIENDS WITH ALL THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

YES.

AND I WILL GO TO THE SAME SCHOOL AS YOU AND YOU WILL BE A LITTLE BIT BUT NOT TOO MUCH BRIGHTER THAN ME AND HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK.

YES.

AND I WILL GO TO THE SAME COLLEGE AS YOU AND WE WILL TRY ON EACH OTHER'S CLOTHES AND MAKEUP AND STAY UP ALL NIGHT GOSSIPING ABOUT BOYS.

YES.

AND WE WILL SHARE AN APARTMENT IN THE CITY AND DATE TOGETHER AND STAY UP ALL NIGHT DISCUSSING OUR DATES, CAREERS, POETRY, AND MUSIC.

YES.

AND WE WILL DISCOVER THAT WE HAVE DIFFERENT TASTES.

YES.

AND NO LONGER REALLY LIKE EACH OTHER.

YES.

AND BE HAPPY TO GET MARRIED AND NOT HAVE TO SEE THAT MUCH OF EACH OTHER ANYMORE.

YES.

AND BE DISAPPOINTED BY OUR HUSBANDS.

YES.

BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT LIKE OUR BEST FRIEND.

YES.

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Injuries May Shatter Cats Chances

UMass Meets UVM For Soccer Crown

By Ted Ryan

Injuries may cost the University of Vermont soccer team the Yankee Conference title Saturday.

Four starters will not be with the unit when the Cats face the University of Massachusetts in back of Gutterson Field House. The game will probably decide the Conference race.

Jeff Hyman suffered a shoulder separation in Tuesday's battle with Union College, won by Vermont, 4-0. Hyman was charging in on the Union goalie all alone, and rifled a shot which the Union goalie blocked. Hyman then flipped over the goalies and landed on his shoulder.

Another starter, outside right Jimmy Wood, injured his knee in Vermont's 1-0 loss to Middlebury. Two other starters, Peter Myer and Lesli Valaise, are not expected to see action.

The Vermonters displayed a high gear offense Tuesday with the romp over Union.

Ace Peter Baldwin was the outstanding player of the game. He drilled home two goals and was credited with an assist on another.

Coach Hal Greig said, "Our offense showed pretty good punch but we still have a defensive problem."

Greig complemented Joe Noss, a substitute, who has played well in the position vacated by Valaise. Greig was also pleased with the fine offensive showing of Theron Webster, another sub who has filled in capable for Wood.

The Vermonters started rolling Union on a smash into the lower right corner by Baldwin midway through the second period. In the second period, Webster hammered home a long shot, perfectly placed into the right hand corner of the nets.

Baldwin notched another score in the third period and Jackie Semler booted home the final goal, after receiving an assist from Baldwin.

The Massachusetts game will be close despite the lack of defensive personnel which Vermont suffers from. The Cats will be out to avenge an overtime loss which cost the Ver-claim to the title last year.

The Redmen compose, "prob-

ably the toughest team we faced all year," Greig stated. "They have no outstanding players but they are a tough club because they work well together. They are a very business like team."

The Redmen offense is sparked by the very fine outside Jerry Cellili, and a center forward from Africa, Ed Ayanaba. The talented goalies is Jerry Martin.

If Vermont hopes for the title, the Cats must be prepared mentally. And the strain of losing our starters via injuries may prove to be the factor which will let the title slip from the Cats grasp.

Coach Greig is faced with the

Maine's Huard Is Top Lineman of Week

Amherst, Mass. - Oct. 25 - Maine linebacker John Huard (Waterville, Me.), Massachusetts halfback Bob Detore (Greenville, Pa.), and Connecticut halfback Bill DiYeso (Yorktown Hts., N.Y.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference outstanding lineman, back and sophomore of the week for their performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

problem of preparing the Cats mentally. Yet, despite the odds, Greig is confident his boys can meet the Redmen and walk away with the title.

Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Huard, a Little All American linebacker, scored two touchdowns on defensive gems as Maine toppled Rhode Island 21-6. The first touchdown coming when he grabbed a Rhode Island punt that he blocked and ran into the end zone and the other with a twenty-nine yard punt with an intercepted pass.

Detore, a spunky 5'7" halfback, averaged four yards a carry rushing and scored Massachusetts' first touchdown as the Redmen upended Boston U. for their third straight win.

Other linemen cited for their

play included Roy Lawrence (Connecticut), Roc Brooks, (Massachusetts), George Donatello (New Hampshire), Jeff Kuhlman (Vermont), and Vin Petrarca (Rhode Island).

Backfield nominations were Paul Gruner (Connecticut), Paul Keany (Maine), Bill Estey (New Hampshire), Leo Pfeiffer (Vermont) and Larry Caswell (Rhode Island).

Sophomore standouts included Jo O'Connell (Maine), Tom Kasprzak (New Hampshire), Jack Stroker (Vermont), Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island), and Randy Robinson (Massachusetts).

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

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Girls Complete Hockey Season

The girl's field hockey team has completed its best season in many years with a 5-1 record. UVM defeated Castleton 3-2, Plattsburgh 1-0, Middlebury High 5-1, Castleton 4-0, Plattsburgh 5-3, and suffered only one loss to Green Mountain 6-4.

High scorer has been Sally Serrell with 12 goals. Other scorers and outstanding forwards were Judy Miller, Polly Hickson, Marie Haydock, Captain Martha Frothingham has done a fine job for the defense along with Debbie Olher, Nancy Martin, goalie Terry Weirbacher, Kathy Campbell, Betsey Cole, Debbie Pierce, Debbie Gray, Joan Milkey and Phyllis Jayson. The season is over but the team is already looking forward to next year.

For the first time at UVM girls intramural track meet was held and well received.

The meet based on a point system first place in each meet receiving five points, second place three points and third place one point.

The over-all results and winners were:

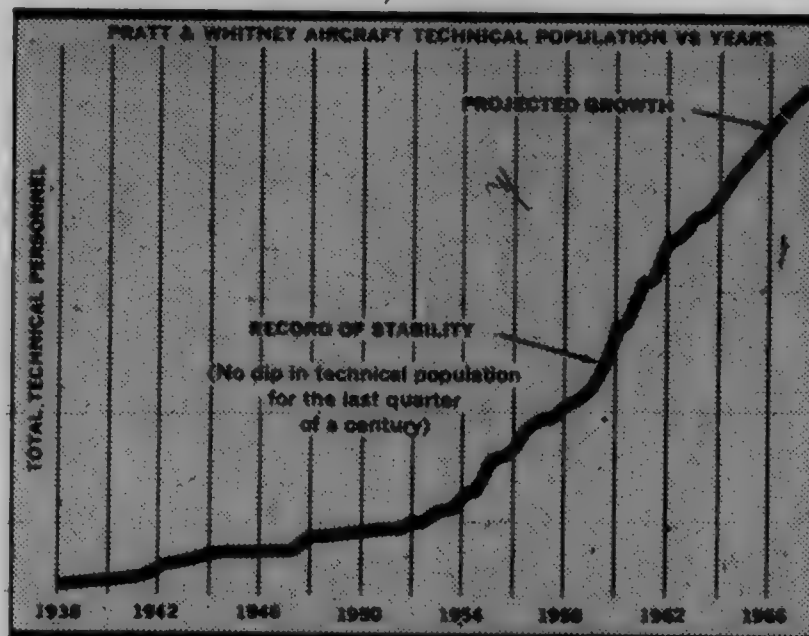
Sally Serrell	15 points
Debbie Arnold	10 points
Vale Greene	8 points
Penny Rich	5 points
Sharon Fitzgerald	4 points

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Tangerine Bowl Bid May Be Prize

UMass Challenges Vermont
THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

"Running against you guys is like running against Green Bay."

This is what one Norwich player said to this reporter after the game on Saturday. And justifiably so. The Cadets were so outclassed that they did not really feel as bad as they did a year ago because they knew they had no chance of winning as the game progressed. A good team is a team that does not make the same mistake twice and the Cats made sure of this on two counts. They were caught napping last year and were lucky to come out a winner and they relaxed in the second half last week against New Hampshire and were lucky to come out a winner. Before the game, it was decided the same things would not happen again. The result: 43-0, the Cats.

The Cadet Quarterback, Al Moskal, who incidentally was New England's leading passer, was unable to complete a pass in the first half before he was crunched by John Gurrieri. Seeing it was like seeing a Volkswagen meet head-on with an oncoming locomotive. Needless to say, he was out for most of the remainder of the game.

The offense turned the afternoon into a three ring circus. The balance it displayed was remarkable, with all three quarterbacks shining. Jack Stroker had the best day, completing five of six with one long gainer to Ray Madeka called back, and three T.D.'s, showing that his superb passing ability goes beyond the practice field.

Paul Simpson is fast gaining a reputation in New England of being one of the best clutch passers around. He completed a pass in the first UVM drive to Jack Schweberger on a fourth and eleventh situation. Had this pass failed, the complexion of the earlier part of the game could have been different. Now that Dave Shumate is healthy again, he played his usual steady game.

Jack Schweberger and Jeff Kuhman are also establishing a reputation similar to the ones the two big Massachusetts ends. Milt Morin and Bob Meers, had the last three years. Both are in the pros now. It can safely be said that there are not too many defensive backs who are able to stop them.

Bill Dorozenski played the best game of his career and it was an outstanding day at that, having his hands in the quarterback's face all day stuffing it down his throat and making numerous tackles before the Norwich play could materialize. Dave Lucaroni also had a great day. To see a Norwich defender intercept a UVM pass and turn around only to run into big Luke head-on is like seeing a polio victim run into King Kong.

Regardless of the score, credit should be given to the Cadets. They realized they could not win but they hit just as hard at the final whistle as they did on the opening kickoff. This takes a lot of guts when a team is so far down.

However, even before the game was over, everybody knew what the team was already thinking about. It seems a UVM team was in the same situation two years ago, going into the Massachusetts game 6-0. A great disappointment came with the 28-7 loss. This year WILL be different. The game needn't be mentioned to the team. The players were not supposed to talk or even think about Massachusetts until this week because it is the team philosophy to take one game at a time. But some players are already chewing on the linoleum, and if you happen to pass one this week and he growls at you instead of saying, "Hiya, Jack", you know what is on his mind. Professors please sympathize.

SCOUTING REPORT: UMASS.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 7-2

SERIES RECORD AGAINST VERMONT: 16-512

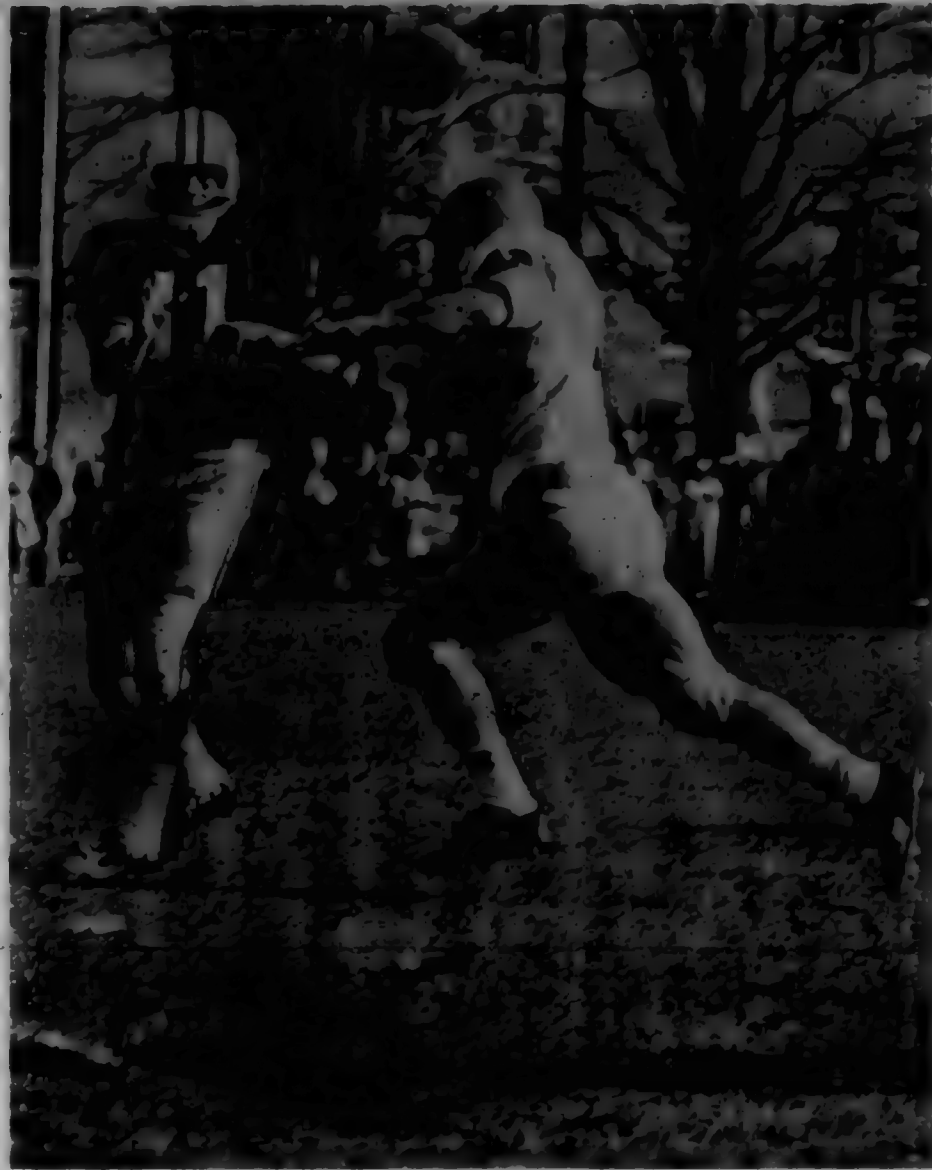
HEAD COACH: Victor H. Fusia (Manhattan '38) 6th year, 34-11-2.

RETURNING LETTERMEN: (20) Ends: Al Becker, Paul Milnar; Tackles: Bill Connor, Doug Faucette, Jim Mitchell, Dick Qualey, Ed Toner; Guards: Rod Brooks, Bruce Gombor, Bob Gogick, Bob Santucci, Ernie Smith; Center: Dan Hartigan; Quarterback: Greg Landry; Halfbacks: Bob Detore, Don Durkin, Bob Ellis, Dave Giarla, Ed Cody; Fullback: Dick Benoit.

LETTERMEN LOST: 13

PROMISING NEWCOMERS: End: Bill Warnock; Guards: Charles Hersey; Noel Schablik; Halfbacks: Mike McArdie, Paul Vaccaro; Fullback: Bruce Cochran.

1966 PROSPECTS: Playing the 1965 Lambert Cup and Trophy winners the first two games of the season and winding up with Boston College presents a challenge that is the most formidable in Coach Vic Fusia's six years at U Mass. He must replace NFL picks Milt Morin, Bob Meers, and Phil Vandersea, plus Bernie Dallas and Dave Kelley. QB Greg Landry, who last year as a sophomore made many people forget Jerry Whelchel, heads cast of 20 lettermen. Depth appears lacking at center and fullback.



Vermont Quarterback Dave Shumate unleashes pass past Norwich defender.

Conference Title
Awaits The Victor

By George Passage

With the Yankee Conference title at stake, the University of Vermont Catmounts have their biggest challenge of the season this Saturday when the University of Massachusetts' Redmen invade the Burlington area. Both teams are 3 and 0 in conference play and a possible Tangerine Bowl invitation awaits this winner. Overall this year U Mass is 4-1, its lone loss coming at the hands of powerful Dartmouth. Vermont is 5 and 0 this season with its most recent win a 43-0 dumping of Norwich University.

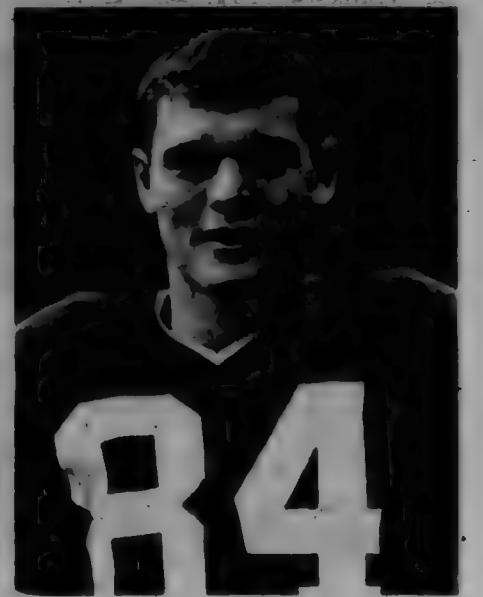
This will be the 25th meeting of the two clubs with the Redmen holding the series edge 16-6. There have also been two ties. In his sixth year as head coach at U Mass, Victor H. Fusia has compiled a record of 38 wins and 12 losses. His Yankee Conference record is 24-3. Much of the credit for this year's excellent record is the result of the fine playing of the Redmen's talented quarterback, Greg Landry. Landry leads the Redmen in several offensive departments including passing and rushing. Behind Landry at the halfback slots will be little Bob Detore, 5'7" and 170 pounds and Bid Don Durkin, 6'4" and 210 pounds. Another offensive threat is left end Bill Warnock who leads U Mass in pass receiving. Bill Connor and Jim Mitchell anchor the offensive line which averages over 220 pounds. The Mass defensive platoon (which has allowed seven points per game this year) has a pair of fine tackles in Ed Sherman 6'4", 240 pounds and Dick Qualey 6'2", who tips the scales at 250 pounds.

Leading the Cats, as he has all season, will be UVM's Little All-American candidate Bob Mitchell. The Cats have averaged almost 30 points a game and Mitchell's 800 yards gained and 171 carries and 8 TDs are part of the reason. At the other running back is Jim Culhane. Culhane has done a fine job of blocking all

year besides lugging the leather at better than 3.5 yards per carry. Peter Clifford, who replaced injured Dick Herbert, has done an excellent job at flankerback the last two games, scoring three touchdowns. Junior quarterback Dave Shumate continues to do a fine job of moving the UVM offense. Shumate, along with sophomore Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker have hit on 45 of 99 pass attempts this season for 734 yards. Considering the experience this trio lacked at the beginning of the season this record is a credit to their determination and will to win. Jeff Kuhman is the leading Vermont pass receiver with 15 receptions for 242 yards. Jack Schweberger, second to Mitchell in scoring with 24 points, has 10 receptions. Opening holes in the big U Mass defense will be five of the most underrated interior linemen in New England. Tackles Dave Lucaroni and Jim Sullivan, guards Dan Martin and Bill Crudo plus center Dave Capman (three juniors and two sophomores) are primary reasons for UVM's success this season.

The Cats' stingy defense is anchored by 6'2", 225 pound end Captain Bill Van Bennekum. At the other end is Don "Tuck" Nelson. In the last outing Nelson had a great day which included two fumble recoveries. At defensive tackles for the Cats are Steve Yukovich, Bill Dorozenski and John Gurrieri. Big John, number 78, is the boy who last week made the Norwich quarterback Al Moskal wish he had gone out for debating instead of football. Joe Soldano, the defensive middle guard, continues his All Yankee Conference ability. Junior linebackers Colin Hurd, Bill Wolff and Ed Kiniry have combined for almost 160 defensive points this year. In the defensive secondary are Leo Pfeiffer (who leads the team with 90 defensive points), Bill Leete and Bill Lawrence. These three

Kuhman Cited



Jeff Kuhman

University of Vermont tight end Jeff Kuyman has been named to the ECAC Weekly Division II All Star team for an outstanding performance against Norwich last Saturday.

Kuhman, in one of his top collegiate performances, grabbed four passes, good for 89 yards and a touchdown. On the season the Toledo, Ohio junior has 15 catches for 242 yards and two touchdowns.

Kuhman is the second UVM player to be honored this year. Little All American candidate Bob Mitchell made the squad each time for the past three weeks, an unprecedented reward for a Vermont football player.

Mitchell was a halfback nominee again this week after gaining 105 yards in 25 carries, scoring one touchdown. Cited as a nomination for Sophomore of the Week was quarterback Jack Stroker, who completed five of six passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

UMass Stars



Greg Landry



Dick Qualey

held Norwich to three completions and 14 yards last weekend. The Wolff pack appears primed to give Landry and company a rough day Saturday.

A win Saturday would make Coach Clifford the winningest coach in UVM's history. Last Saturday's victory was his 27th since coming to UVM which ties with former grid Coach Fuzzy Evans and Ed Donnelly.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 17

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Seniors and Grads May Apply for N.S.F. Grants

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Applications may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Records Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Although any eligible person may apply in the Graduate Fellowship Program, applicants should be aware that the competition for these awards is intense. In 1966, of 9,153 extremely well-qualified candidates were selected for awards.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Trustees Approve Faculty Appointments

University of Vermont Trustees approved six full and 10 part-time appointments at their October meeting Saturday. A list by colleges, follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Robert K. Gould, visiting associate professor, physics, who comes to Vermont from Lafayette College; James N. MacDonald, instructor, speech, from University of Iowa, and Deanna E. Crispin, instructor, romance languages, Tappan High School, Orangeburg, N.Y.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND NURSING: Mary Beam, visiting associate professor, nursing, who has been project director, upper N.E. Research and Educational project, American Nurses Foundation. The project has been based at the University.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS: Molly F. Pechmann, assistant professor, home economics, from Hospital Dietetics, Inc., Washington, D.C.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY: William G. Bradley, instructor, electrical engineering, from Bell Laboratories, North Andover, Mass.

Part-time appointments include: Robert Heussler, visiting associate professor, department of history; Major Michael Peck, Jr., assistant professor of military science; Sue L. Chinchon, instructor, department of classical languages; Mary Jane Dickerson, instructor, department of English; Mariafranca Morselli, Mario Morselli, and Monique A. Soubes, all-appointed as instructors, department of romance languages, and Edwin Owre, instructors, department of art.

The present associate dean of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Dr. Edward Andrews, is to succeed Dr. Robert J. Slater when he steps down as Dean of the College of

Also, Rachel T. Burroughs, instructor, department of nursing, and Giustino N. Mastro, visiting instructor, department of mechanical engineering.

RESIGNATIONS

The Board also accepted three resignations, including that of Dr. Robert J. Slater, dean of the College of Medicine, effective Dec. 31. Dean Slater will take a post as executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, in New York. The Board directed that a letter expressing Trustees' appreciation be sent to Dr. Slater.

Also accepted were the resignations of James A. Root, associate professor of civil engineering, effective June 30, 1967; and of H. Reed Saunders, assistant professor commerce and economics, effective Oct. 1, 1966, to permit him to assume a position with the American College Testing Service.

Newsweek Cites UVM Alumnus

Jerome Agel, a Burlington native and University of Vermont alumnus, is cited for his "ability to dig up first-rate stories on the book beat" in recent Newsweek magazine article describing his two-year-old publishing venture, a monthly tabloid, entitled "Books."

"The twelve-page paper last week was doing well enough - subscription 'in excess' of 10,000," Agel claims - that it may go biweekly," says the feature in the press section of the weekly news magazine's Oct. 17 issue.

Agel, who now lives in New York City, is a 1952 Vermont graduate. As a student he worked for the Burlington Daily News and Free Press, and at the University played a part in founding the UVM Program Series which became the Lane Artists Series.

After studying at the Columbia University School of Journalism, Agel worked in television production and advertising in New York City, and was a partner in his own public relations agency, prior to founding "Books."

Medicine to take a new post Dec. 31.

President Lyman S. Rowell said that Dr. Andrews was the unanimous choice of the selection committee which had been instructed to look "both within and outside the faculty and staff of the College of Medicine." Mr. Rowell said the executive committee of the medical college had endorsed the choice and added he was "personally pleased with the committee's recommendation."

He said Dr. Andrews had worked closely with Dean Slater during a period of rapid advancement of medical college programs. This included the largest single project fund effort in the University's history, the \$8.7 million third phase medical building for which alumni and friends gave over \$4.5 million to match a federal grant. The project is under construction.

During the same time, plans have been going forward for a major curriculum revision. As associate dean of the medical college, Dr. Andrews played a key role in this and in academic development of the college, including the program which won a \$500,000 Kellogg Foundation grant.

Also, the medical college developed, in cooperation with the



(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

State Medical Society and Health Department and representatives of other health agencies, a plan anticipating the major federal heart, cancer, stroke program.

As a result, the Vermont College of Medicine was on of the first five institutions to be awarded a major grant under the program. Dr. Slater's contribution was recognized by his appointment as one of 12 members of the President's commission for the H.C.S. program.

Dr. Andrews, a Vermonter, began the pre-medical course at the University, transferred to Middlebury College in 1943 under the Navy's V-12 program. He earned his A.B. there and his M.D. at Johns Hopkins, taught at Johns Hopkins two years, before joining the Vermont faculty in 1958.

At Vermont, he has been active in research, concerning infectious diseases, particularly in native resistance to infectious agents as contrasted to resistance acquired as a result of immunization or having had the disease.

Dr. Slater, who has served as dean of the medical college since 1962, resigned this September, effective Dec. 31, to accept the post of executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children in New York. He came to Vermont from Canada, where he had been an associate of the department of pediatrics of the University of Toronto, and a staff member of the Research Institute of the Hospital for Sick Children.

Debate Club Considers Taxes, Defense

Can Vermonters find relief from big taxes? Can the United States defend the free world? These are among the topics the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club at the University of Vermont is ready to present anywhere in the state, for any interested group, at practically any time.

The Club is in its 21st year at the University. In its heaviest year as many as 70 discussions have been presented throughout the state; the average is 40 per year.

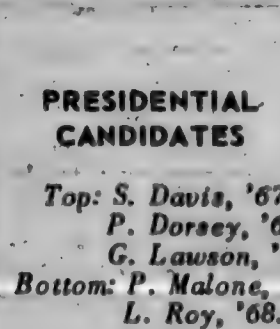
In discussion, as opposed to debate, team members present all sides of a question, talk about the differences, then invite remarks and questions from the audience.

PREPARED ON FIVE TOPICS

Members are already preparing themselves for the tax and defense topics and three others: "Abolish town meeting government - is this progress?" "Are demonstrations and federal legislation the best answers for civil rights?" "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Dr. Robert B. Huber, professor of speech at Vermont and direc-

(Continued on Page 8)



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Top: S. Davis, '67
P. Dorsey, '67
G. Lawson, '67
Bottom: P. Malone, '68
L. Roy, '68.

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UVM Student Is Enrolled At Merrill—Palmer

**Institute Devoted To
Community Service**



Jeanne Angus

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the first semester of the current school year is Jeanne M. Angus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Angus of Flemington, New Jersey and is currently studying at the University of Vermont.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its worldwide reputation is based upon more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

Students in education, the behavioral and social sciences and related fields come from all over the world and from more than one hundred cooperating universities and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following her studies at Merrill-Palmer, Miss Angus will be returning to the University to complete her degree.

Kake Walk Poster Rules Announced

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Seventieth Annual Kake Walk have been announced.

They are:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long.

They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case, black and white are considered colors.

They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "70th" (either written or in numerals), Kake Walk, University of Vermont.

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the university. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity. A trophy is awarded to the winner.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Billings Center, and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is Dec. 15, at 5 p.m. No posters will be accepted after that time.

American Society Worships Violence?

By John Kyper

In Granada, Mississippi, as an apathetic nation watched, innocent children were beaten with bicycle chains by an enraged mob. The children, of course, were colored and their sole crime was their desire to receive a public education.

This incident only serves to emphasize the spectre of violence that has arisen in our midst. American society has been progressively tolerating, condoning, and encouraging violence; we have come to worship it as a god. We accept its every manifestation in man as natural and even commendable; we are too sophisticated to be disturbed, too smart to care.

It has long been argued that man is merely an extension of the beast, that violence is nature to him and that its enjoyment satisfies and pacifies human emotion. Indeed, the philosopher, Oswald Spengler, told the German people shortly before Hitler came to power:

"The tactics of man's life is that of a splendid, brave, cunning cruel beast of prey. He lives attacking, killing, destroying. He has wanted to be master as long as he has existed."

It is not surprising that the holder of this tenet see no wrong in treating man as they see fit:

"Man is an animal . . . which has been given a civilized veneer. Man is a collective animal grouped together for his own protection before the threat of his environment. Those who so group and control him must then have in their possession specialized techniques to direct the vigor and energies of the animal man towards greater efficiency in the accomplishment of the goals of the State."

so wrote Beria, head of the Russian Secret Police, who was himself later to die before a Soviet firing squad.

It follows that the monopoly of violence, whether subtle or blatant, has been effectively utilized to enforce totalitarianism, as has been demonstrated in Nazi Germany, Red China, and Mississippi. It possesses the sole end of eliminating opposition or of intimidating it to ineffectual silence.

America is playing with a dangerous monster, which may someday achieve the potential to destroy our freedom. Violence never satisfies human emotion; however, it is a cancer that can only grow upon itself, as the events in Mississippi and the recent incidence of violent crime implies.

What can be done in the pre-

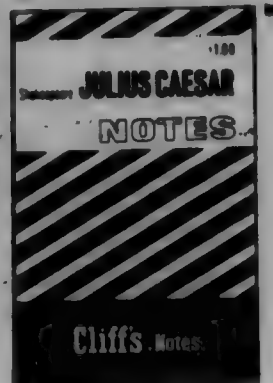
sent situation. Dr. Frederick Wertham, author of "A Sign for Cain: An Exploration of Human Violence," believes, "We must simply grow less insensitive to

violence." Perhaps his statement is an oversimplification, but his challenge to confront our own apathy is a valid admonition.



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A PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANY AND AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office
SHIFTS IN JOB MARKET CREATES NEW TERMINOLOGY. (Re-printed from the Burlington Free Press March 24, 1966). Can you define the duties of an astrogeologist, a synoptic meteorologist, an engineering psychologist or a geomagnetician? If you can't, you're in the majority. Yet, these are among the fast-growing new occupations in the U.S. today.

Would you guess that job prospects are bright in the fields of atomic energy, electric power, radio, television, telephones, petroleum and natural gas? If so, you're in the majority. Yet, the fact is that the rate of new job growth in these fields actually is shrinking.

Never have changes in the U.S. labor market been so dramatic, so rapid-fire as in the era in which we live. A comparison of the Labor Department's latest 962-page Occupational Outlook Handbook with previous editions in the past decade underline the fantastic extent to which whole new occupations are emerging under our eyes, while whole old occupations disappear.

Meanwhile, with the major job fields, detailed shifts of importance to millions also are occurring. For instance: The small U.S. dairy farmer is fading from the countryside. But "agribusiness" jobs in other fields are climbing: Agricultural research workers, argiculture economics, workers in feed mills, fertilizer productions, food processing.

Openings for artist, actors, writers, musicians continue to be exceedingly limited. But the market for school teachers in all of these fields is expanding substantially and so are chances for commerical artists, technical writers, illustrators.

The broad field of atomic energy is stabilizing. But future growth is anticipated in jobs in space vehicle propulsion, in electric power stations, in radioisotopes for medicine and food preservation. Automation obviously is wiping out vast numbers of jobs, particularly among the unskilled and undereducated. But, just as obviously, automation is creating other jobs for computer programmers, copying machine service men, tape librarians, tape perforator typists, etc.

A relative shrinking of jobs in many goods-producing industries has been going on through most of the post-World War II years. But a sharp increase in jobs in services has been a post-war phenomenon too and there has been a spectacular upsurge in employment in government, health and education. The implications of these employment trends go beyond their clear impact on the millions choosing careers in this era. They mean that our schools and teachers must make giant strides in equipping students with the general, basic knowledge which they can carry from job to job. This knowledge will be essential if employees are to cope successfully with the shifts in their occupations in the years ahead. They mean that vocational counselors must become far more proficient in guiding students through the maze of today's and tomorrow's occupational opportunities. Matching industries and abilities with jobs in becoming a "skill" in itself. They mean that employers must place increasing stress on continuous worker training-retraining -- and workers must be prepared to undergo training-retraining throughout their working lifetimes.

(NOTE: An astrogeologist studies the surface of the moon or planets. A synoptic meteorologist interprets information on weather conditions from world-wide reports, weather satellites, etc. An engineering psychologist studies man-machine relationships. A geomagnetician probes the earth's magnetic field.)

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BS/MS/Ph.D. in Technology will be interviewed by employers from October 31 through December 9, 1966. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews, together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, openings, and primary academic areas of interest are available now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. NOTE: In order to take Campus Interviews, a student must be registered with the Placement Office. Sign-up Days and Times for Technical Interviews to be held during the Week of November 7 through November 11, 1966 are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 31, November 1, 2, from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7 / NOVEMBER 11

Monday, November 7	
Humble Oil & Refining Co. Houston, Texas	National Security Agency Fort George Meade, Maryland
Radio Corp. of America Cherry Hill, New Jersey	
Tuesday, November 8	
Central Maine Power Co. Augusta, Maine	National Security Agency Fort George Meade, Maryland
Service Bureau Corp. New York City, N.Y.	Texaco, Inc. New York City, N.Y.
Wednesday, November 9	
Mack Molding Co. Arlington, Vermont	Mobil Oil Corp. New York City, N.Y.
United Illuminating Co. New Haven, Conn.	
Thursday, November 10	
Boston Gas Co. Boston, Mass.	Campbell Soup Co.* Camden, New Jersey
Vermont Dept. of Highways Montpelier, Vermont	
Friday, November 11	
The Fafnir Bearing Co. New Britain, Conn.	General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Ashton, R.I.	

TEP Treats Retarded Children



The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity are seen here passing out candy on Halloween from a large pumpkin which they devoted to the retarded children at the Bennet C. Douglas School on Colchester Avenue. The members of the fraternity cut out and completely filled the pumpkin with assorted candies. Needless to say, the children were quite surprised and thoroughly enjoyed the gesture of good will. All in all, this turned out to be a very rewarding experience for the brothers of TEP and a very happy occasion for the children.

SMOKER
NOV. 8th
7 P.M.

T
E
Φ

HERBIE
WILL BE
THERE

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority
presents "A Taste of Honey"
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1966
Strong Theater
7&9 - 2 shows Adm. - \$1.00

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and
Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold an
open house after the Middlebury
game at SAE. There will be a
band and refreshments so come
to celebrate UVM's inevitable
victory.

Schedule of Technical Interviews for Week of November 14-18, Period #3	
Monday, November 14	
Alco Products, Inc. Schenectady, N.Y.	
New England Deaconess Hospital Boston, Mass.	
Sprague Electric Co. North Adams, Mass.	
U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Montpelier, Vermont	
Tuesday, November 15	
Ayerst Laboratories, Inc. Rouses Point, N.Y.	
Joseph E. Segramp & Sons, Inc. Baltimore, Maryland.	
Public Service Electric & Gas Co. New Jersey	
Wednesday, November 16	
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp Poughkeepsie, New York	
Environmental Science Services New York Field Office Coast & Geodetic Survey New York, New York	
The Norwich Pharmacal Co. Norwich, New York	
U.S. Public Health Service Boston, Mass.	
Thursday, November 17	
International Business Machines Essex Junction, Vermont & New York	

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EDITORIAL

Michael Minsky, in his role as "Sceptic" appears to have unnerved a substantial portion of his readership. By way of explanation, we can only say that this is as it should be, and that when he ceases to perform this function we will fire him.

The fact is that the charge of journalistic irresponsibility which has been levelled against him has served only to crystallize his duties in our eyes. In brief, they are: To disrupt. To entertain. To anger. To provoke. To reveal.

Needless to say, Michael Minsky cannot be all things to all people; admittedly, the above list is incomplete and his critics should feel free to fill in the gaps in adjusting it to their own dislikes. But, in the light of the above criteria, we feel that Minsky does his job exceedingly well. Don't you?

While our "Sceptic's" critics have argued that sophistry doesn't become him, and that he could achieve his objectives through a more diplomatic approach, we get no reaction to polite editorials. In fact, we are willing to speculate that, with the possible exception of our "Insider," the "Sceptic" is the most widely read column in this newspaper. We can only conclude that we are faced either with an audience of masochists or a body of critics who are not being entirely honest with themselves.

The crux of the matter is that Michael Minsky has been blessed with the uncanny facility to step back and take a long, objective look at the absurdity of everyday situations. His commentary is criticized as a distortion of the truth. But what his readers are actually objecting to is the revelation of the personal distortions upon which they rely for psychological survival in the best Darwinian traditions.

Minsky's natural insights may eventually become available to the general public. But until such time there is much to be learned from his column. If, in the process of publishing it, "The Cynic" loses some of its student support, we feel this a reasonable price for our convictions and a loss we can easily absorb.

Richard Berk

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NOVEMBER 4, 1966 NUMBER 17

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Elsie Fontana, '67
MANAGING EDITOR Elsie Roberts, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Alice Dupuis, '67
NEWS EDITORS Marlen Robinson, '67
 Lou Blumenfeld, '67
SPORTS EDITOR Robert Bloementhal, '68
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SPORTS STAFF: Mike Kropsky, George Passage, Ted Ryan, Leo Pfeiffer.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER Paul Roberts, '67
CIRCULATION STAFF Daniel Goldberg
ADVERTISING MANAGER Jay Roth, '68
ADVERTISING STAFF: Ashley Louis, Cheryl Godoci, Jay Weintraub, Marcia Wool.

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STUDENT ADVISOR Lou Blumenfeld, '67
FACULTY ADVISOR David Bain
DRAMA CRITIC Kenneth Klensky, '67
SCEPTIC Michael Minsky, '67

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Letters to the Editors

Sceptic Abuses The Powers Of Journalism

Dear Mr. Minsky:

I have just read your "Sceptic" column which appeared in the October 28, 1966 issue of The VERMONT CYNIC.

From the Fall of 1934 until graduation in June 1937 I was far more involved with my writing and other activities on the UCLA Daily Bruin (student daily newspaper at UCLA) than I was with getting my B.A. degree. As a member of the fiercely anti-war generation which accepted Fortune Magazine's scathing article on "The Merchants of Death" I was glad to escape on a technicality even the one year of compulsory ROTC required of a Sophomore transfer from a non-landgrant institution. Because my competitor for post of editor was Stan Rubin, whose writing has since made him a profitable living producing for Hollywood and TV, I shifted to Business Manager my senior year on the paper. However, I retained my status as one of the dedicated group of campus writers who were determined to prevent war, reform the University, and generally help usher in a new era.

(While it is true that the Managing Editor in 1935-36 was Louis Banks, who has since become a Senior Editor first on TIME and then on FORTUNE, the editor that year was Gilbert Harrison, who has been publisher of the NEW REPUBLIC for many years.)

In retrospect I realize that we often inserted material into the Daily Bruin which hit somewhat below the belt, material which involved abuse of the journalistic power we had acquired.

However, it is my present opinion that your column which I have just read far exceeds anything we published in its abuse of your responsibilities as a member of the newspaper staff and of the University public. I would welcome the chance to discuss with you and your associates the subject of ethics and responsibilities of college journalists. It is a subject on which I have had occasion to think at some length off and on for some thirty years.

ROBERT C. BROWN
 Colonel, USAF (Retired)
 Assistant Professor, Dept. of Education

The Sceptic "Red Atheist" Propaganda

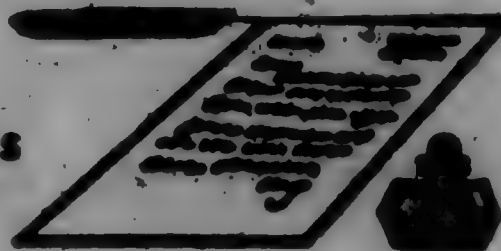
To the Editors:

I have just read M.G. Minsky's article of October 28 and was never more shocked in all my life.

UVM is a state college and for a state college to allow the publication of red atheist communist propaganda is an outrage. I believe the state legislature should make an investigation into communist subversion in UVM.

I also believe Mr. Minsky has no place at UVM, he should be expelled and shipped to CUBA with the rest of his friends.

Mrs Gordon Sartwell



Little Less Stuffed Shirt Please??

To the Editors:

Nice moves, administration! Nice spirit, too. What is so wrong about having a sign on the library (which, if I remember correctly, was built backwards) encouraging our football team to beat U Mass?

This is the first time in so many years that we have been favored to win, and when there is harmless attempt to show the team the student body is behind them 100 percent, it is torn down.

This type of thing, I believe, is typical of the way some things are handled here.

The atmosphere of a college is not only an academic one, but social and athletic. You don't suppress the academic side, so why injure the athletic aspect by taking such a ridiculous stand in such a simple but meaningful thing.

Such things as the sign on the library show student initiative and school spirit, so why destroy such good intentions?

I think a reconsideration of values is in order. So how about having a little more spirit and a little less stuffed shirt?

Karl Kassler

Prove IT!

Well, kiddies, the time has come to prove you are grown up.

Tuesday is THE day. Everyone who is an adult has a chance to prove it.

This is the era of proving things. How about trying to prove you are not completely apathetic. (I realize you made the attempt at the U Mass game - good try.)

Your chance is here. Don't miss it or you'll have to wait another two years.

I realize this may be a let down that no one can throw eggs at you while you are proving your worth, but try it. They may laugh when they find out who you voted for!

Kill For Peace

We must kill for peace, kill mother and child,
 By burning their homes and killing their flocks;
 We must suck their blood, their maidens defile
 And then spread their limbs leaving only rocks.

There has to be war to solve our problem:
 of little to drink and no place to live
 So bomb and bomb with the sound of a drum
 and clear the land as if using a sieve.

We will teach you how to torture and rape,
 To growl and grovel in jungle and mire
 Until we fill your heart with so much hate
 That you'll kill and kill until you expire

Come on boys, start marching,
 marching (you fools)
 Out to kill and get killed (you goddamned fools).

Carl Wolpin '70

SCEPTIC

By M.G. Minsky

Last week in Patrick Gymnasium, tastefully decorated in orange and black crepe paper the members of the Fun and Games Club, Miss Suzy Creamcheese was declared Catamount Girl of the Year. She was chosen by a committee which included a priest, a minister, two deans and Doctor Lear, a local gynecologist. When crowned by Miss Mary Ellen Duque, last year's girl of the year, Miss Creamcheese was heard to say, "Oh, my. Is this really me?" After being congratulated by the losing contestants, tearful Miss Creamcheese was treated for minor facial lacerations. When kissed on the cheeks by her escort, Miss Creamcheese and most of the audience responded with a deep sigh.

Miss Creamcheese, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pitkin Granville Creamcheese IV, is a blue eyed blonde haired member of Theta Theta Theta sorority. Her outside interests include skiing, tennis, sailing, hiking, dancing, piano and as she puts it "finding the right man to be my husband." She is a member of the Trips Club, The Singing Club, The Good Works Club, The Youthful Americans for Freedom and the Kampus Kristian Krusace. Miss Creamcheese is a Home. Ec. major, specializing in knittery and Yarn Theory. Upon graduation, she hopes to join the Peace Corps, where she can divulge her skills to the naked african hordes.

In addition to being active Miss Creamcheese is also quite creative and as her talent in the Catamount Girls of the Year contest read two poems which she had written all by herself. The first one was "How Sadly Weepst Thou, Now" and the second poem she wrote in high school was titled "What Am I? I Am Me." The audience was deeply moved. Her schedule from now on will be somewhat crowded. Monday, perpetually smiling, Miss Creamcheese will be given out autographs in the Den. She will have a column in The VERMONT CYNIC in which she will reveal her innermost thoughts. Some of those thoughts she has already revealed.

UVM: "It's a great school. I mean as far as knitting is concerned you couldn't ask for more."

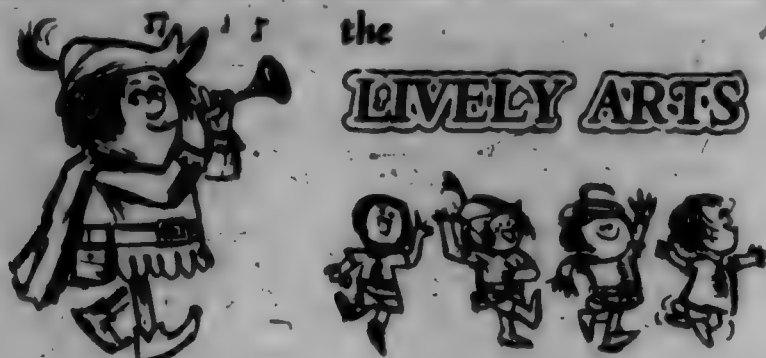
Fraternities: "I only date fraternity men. Fraternities really improve character. Everyone in the honorary societies is in a fraternity so they must do a lot of good as far as the what do you call it, scholastic ability, is concerned."

The War: "I don't know. I guess you just sorta (sic) gotta (sic) be for it. I mean maybe innocent people get kinda (sic) hurt, but you gotta look at the good things don't you. I mean we're just there fighting for their freedom (sic)."

Civil Rights: "I think negroes are just like everyone else. My parents had a negro maid once and she was just like everyone else. I mean all the other maids we had."

Love: "When you're in love, you really know it."

Parents: "I love my parents, I really love them. Really I do. They're just great folks. Really they are. Why are you smiling like that?"



"To Touch The Grass" Explores Individual Needs

By Charlotte Beam
"To Touch the Grass," written and directed by Jan Quackenbush, played to a full house Sunday night at the Arena Theater.

The play fit neatly together; the plot was a clever frame for some thought-provoking ideas. It considered to varying degrees the problems of individual needs and of loyalties, both to others and to self. It dealt with the theme of escapism, clearly demonstrating some of the harmful results. Most of all, it was the story of individuals caught in a web of circumstances, that web being the product of their own actions.

Eza, unhappy in her life but able to escape it by pretending, had had premonition of her downfall. However, she was unable to see that this downfall was to be caused by her pretending. When she met the grandmother, she fulfilled a need in them both by pretending to be the lost daughter. The meeting ended on a sour note and forbode no good; yet when Ezra met Curt, who, she realized, was the grandson, she felt compelled to continue playing her role. Curt, unaware of Eza's falsehood, saw her as a truthful and beautiful creature whom he had to protect. The played moved to its inevitable conclusion when Curt, protecting Eza and "truth," killed Eza's father.

The play was well produced. Liz Ingoldsby, Sherry Hawkins,

Performance Flawless But...

"Mikado" Becoming Outdated

By K. Klonsky

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's most acclaimed work, was presented by the Lane Series on Thursday, Oct. 27.

There is much to be said for the musicality, costumes, and settings of the D'Oyly Carte Opera company but there is a distinct suspicion that much of the dialogue of "The Mikado" is rapidly finding its way into the theatrical graveyard.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

In fact, the only real redeeming qualities of this relic is its fairly lively, although somewhat repetitious, musical score and its occasional resort to amusing slapstick.

The performance of the company was almost flawless... Peter Potter, a resonant tenor, was the brightest singing star of the production in the role of Nanki-Poo.

Upon learning of his opportunity to marry Yum Yum, the woman he loves but for whom he must eventually sacrifice his life, he utters one of the few

funny lines of play: "Oh modified rapture!" Pooh-Bah, chief brunt of the satire, presents a clever paradox. While he is the biggest kowtowner in Japan in a figurative sense he is literally too fat to do a proper kowtow.

FINE ACTING

Kenneth Sanford, as Pooh-Bah, had a miserable weak singing voice but this drawback thankfully did not carry over into the dialogue of the blowhard bureaucrat. The best actor amongst the D'Oyly Carte was John Reed as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

One appreciated his clowning gestures without which the whole first act would have sunk into the well of boredom. Christene Palmer as Katisha, "chosen daughter-in-law" of the Mikado, was a better actress than singer.

Although her voice was not at all unpleasant.

Donald Adams as the blustering Mikado, emperor of Japan, was very strong and he helped to make the second act a good deal more enjoyable than the first.

VINTAGE HUMOR

The Gilbert and Sullivan musical score is simply not good enough to enliven the tedious and sometimes corny humor of "The Mikado." The satire on phony airs, on Shakespearean love scenes, on British politics, and on Japanese customs is strictly old hat.

The words are not devastating enough to be good satire nor are they moving enough to be eloquent. Although the enthusiastic audience would disagree, it would appear that "The Mikado" has become vintage humor.

Flicks

S.A. - Three Coins in a Fountain - Rossano Brazzi is fairly good in this somewhat heavy love story. Nice musical score.

STATE - The Sound of Music.

FLYNN - Jerry Lewis in "Way Way Out" - the usual slapstick that is becoming much like watching a man in a padded cell.

STRONG - Fri. - Macbeth - the magnificent Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson in a widely acclaimed production. 1111 - Saturday & Sunday - After a previous cancellation "The Shop on Main Street" will finally arrive. Stars Ida Kaminska and Josef Kroner from Czechoslovakia - best foreign film of 1965. Pervasive new look at World War II atrocities. Human and tragicomic masterpiece with a stunning conclusion.

November 8 - Votey at 8 p.m. - Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin in the horrifying and brutal motion picture of a motorcycle gang war, "The Wild One." One of Brando's first tough-guy roles.

Larry Sargent, Liz Oustinoff, and Bert Muzzy handled their roles very competently. Lighting and sound effects were skillfully managed to heighten the impact of the play. On the whole - a good job.

Loft Conducts

"Happening"

By Jon Schechtman

The Loft was the scene of a Happening last Sunday night. Forty inhabitants of the Greater Burlington area reacted to the theme "What would do if you had six months to live."

The object of a Happening of this type, or more generally, Spontaneity Theatre, is to make the audience more aware of a problem in our Society, by means of acting and discussion. A necessary part of such a production is audience participation.

In order to warm up those in attendance, Dr. Miller, director of the happening, posed questions to the audience concerning professional, personal background, taste, etc., in an effort to get people acquainted and to put them at ease. It was during the question and answer period that the theme was arrived at through a question posed by Dave Edsall, '70.

Dave, and a member of the acting company, acted out a scene in which a student visited a friend who had only six months to live. Then the characters switched positions and the scene was re-acted. Later, a girl from the audience volunteered to act out the skit. Such a thought as what she would do if she knew she had only six months to live was constantly in her mind, as her step-father had died last year of cancer. Her enactment of the situation was very poignant, since she was putting all of herself into it. In fact she was acting out a part of her life.

Following the scenes, there was an open discussion of the problem as well as an evaluation of the acting and the realism of the portrayal.

The audience then divided into smaller discussion groups, with more open discussion following.

Dr. John Miller, a clinical psychologist and psychodramatist was the director. Psychologists from the Waterbury State Hospital served as actors or seconds in the productions.

The Loft will present two more such productions on the second Sundays of November and December, from 8:15 to 10 p.m.

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely,
Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Open Letter...

By Hugh Manity

Don't let anyone tell you there's no Never-Never Land. You're in it.

Escalation, segregation, exploitation, masturbation. You picket them all. And more. But what the hell do you know of any of it in your land of make believe? You free-thinking, sophisticated slobs who are too individual to look half-way decent. You shirkers who have to cop-out because you can't make it in a world of men and women. And it really doesn't matter how you punk: you whore, keep thinking you're a sexually enlightened lady; keep up the puffing, too, and tell me how backward society really is; hold your sign a little higher so all of us can that you're yellow and sure as hell don't want to get killed in Vietnam. Oh, but you sure as hell want to be around for the guzzling you'll do this weekend. You'll puke all over the place about who has a moral comitment and who doesn't. But who are you kidding? You could care less who dies over there as long as the war ends before you have to go.

All of you, just keep cutting your classes, keep bitching, drinking and pulling off your college pranks. You destructive brats. We're all impressed with you. But don't dare take a walk and wander off campus, because there you're *nobody*. On the "outside" where people work for a living and don't get everything on a platter, on the outside where people are crying over more than their acne and bad breath, they couldn't care less about you. You're just a little kid, and don't forget it.

You want to do something worthwhile? Try looking like a human, try respecting your elders, try being what people used to call "moral." Try being brave when you have to be. Oh sure, speak up for what you believe is right, sleep around if you feel like it, destroy property that isn't yours. But don't tell us that you're an advocate of free speech when all you really want is to shoot your mouth off and get attention; don't tell us you're a sexual liberal when you can't stay away from the sheets, and can't wait to get it from the next faceless mass that happens along. Face up to what you are, and if you can get thru all the crap and see the truth let us know. Or, if you're ashamed, keep it quiet. Either way is fine. But don't go around trying to fool all of us.

We need picketers, boozers, free-thinkers, even sluts. But we need the real, genuine kind. Those who truly believe in what they do. Not those who hang on and are too stupid to let go of the coattails of those leading them, and who are too self-deluded that they think they're for real.

You want to do something worthwhile? See what you can do about helping the blind. See if there's a United Fund you can solicit for, or a legal aid society that could use your help a couple of afternoons a week. Or are there more important things you have to sit around and bitch about?

I'm through, Boys and Girls. I hope everything in Never-Never Land is going your way. Be sure and write back when you grow up.

News On Campus

NEWMAN CENTER

A Newman Center meeting was held Sunday, Oct. 30 after the 9 a.m. Mass at Saint Augustine's Chapel.

During the general business it was decided to sponsor a Thanksgiving Clothing Drive for the poor and needy of our country. Day students as well as resident students are asked to give.

There will be a Newman representative in each dorm to collect your clothing goods.

Day hops or faculty members are urged to bring their donations to the Chapel. With a little effort and cooperation this should be a success.

Tell your family and friends about this Clothing Drive. Search your closets and attics for old but usable clothes. Please give, we are all fortunate. Many are not.

SKATING CLUB

The newly organized UVM Skating Club is holding its first skating session on Tues., Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Patrick Gymnasium Skating Rink. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend, whether experienced or not. Please bring your own skates.

Society

Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes to congratulate Laura Schildhaus, '67, on her engagement to Robert E. Howard, '64, who is not at George Washington University School of Law. Best wishes go to Ronni Brambier '67, on her engagement to Barry Golden of Woodmere, L.I., N.Y. A E Phi would also like to extend best of luck to Cheryl Eisert, '67, on her engagement to Dick Levy of Cornell Law School.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to extend congratulations to their new pledges, Priscilla Short, '69 and Peggy Hammond, '69. Also congratulations and best of luck to Peggy Hammond on her engagement to Edwin Norse, '67, president of Acacia.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi's Pat Valdich, '67, on her engagement to Lt. Michael Jarvis, '66. Also best wishes to Linda Weinger, '69, who is pinned to John Cornish, '68 of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate Janet Barber '68 on her recent pinning to Richard Bond '68 of Alpha Delta Sigma at Babson Institute.

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate Barbara Clerkin '67 on her engagement to John Capron of Delta Psi.

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate Barbara Vinette '68.

SNEA MEETING

The Student National Education Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Waterman.

Dr. Gordon Lewis of the sociology department will speak on "Intergenerational Tensions." All members and other interested individuals are urged to attend.

A WILLING CONTRIBUTION

There are only two justifications for living. One is that you are afraid to die and the other is that you might one day help to change the characteristics of existence. Most of the time things are so hopeless that you must choose the former. Happiness is when you have the choice and the choice is not compulsory.

on her engagement to Joe Gammon '65.

Looking For Someone?

Did you ever try to find a professor? He wasn't there, was he? He wasn't there the next 20 times you tried either, was he?

This is a problem common to most students at UVM. All our professors have office hours, but they also have coffee urges that arrive at the same time.

You can try to beat your way to them after class, but they are usually mobbed by screaming students asking questions. Don't try to call them; they are never there!

I think someone should give them coffee pots, sign-out sheets, note boxes and phones at home. That way you might be able to get hold of them one time out of ten.

Are you
discontented
enough
to work for
G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

You can. Thousands of General Electric people are helping to solve the problems of a growing, changing world.

Generating more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Using electronics to bring the teaching skills of an expert into many classrooms at once, the trained eyes of a nurse into many hospital rooms at once.

If you're not content with the world as it is... and if you have the brains, imagination and drive to help build a better one, we'd like to talk to you.

See the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FEIFFER

YES SIR, THIS IS "NICE CAUSES, INC." DID YOU HAVE IN MIND SOMETHING LIBERAL?



WELL, I USED TO LEAN TOWARD CIVIL RIGHTS BUT IT NO LONGER LOOKS LIKE A WINNER.

TRUE IT HAS DROPPED FROM STYLE, AND NOW YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A MORAL VACUUM?



I'M SHOPPING FOR SOMETHING REALLY NICE TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

I SEE-YO'D WANT SOMETHING LIBERAL YET NOT IRRESPONSIBLE. MAY I SHOW YOU OUR SELECTION ON VIET NAM?



MM-PERHAPS SOMETHING LESS DARING-

OH, WE OFFER SOME WONDERFULLY SAFE CHOICES ON VIETNAM. THOSE OF OUR CLIENTS WHOVE ABANDONED CIVIL RIGHTS TELL US A STAND ON VIETNAM IS JUST WHAT THEY NEED TO FEEL RIGHTEOUS AGAIN.



ID HATE TO WASTE MY OUT- RAGE ON ANOTHER LOSER.

WHAT WE RECOMMEND IS A STAND JUST A SMIDGIN TO THE LEFT OF THE PRESIDENT'S. YOU APPROVE OF HIS MOTIVES BUT NOT HIS METHODS.



SAY, THAT'S THE STAND I TOOK ON MCCARTHY! IT WAS A WINNER!

IT LOOKS SMASHING ON YOU!



A LITTLE LESS BOMBING

MM-I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN ABOUT NEGROES.

©1966 JUBS ENTER

10-70



Dateline...ROTC



Cadet Powell receives the Cadet of the Month Award from Col. Longacre.

Four members of the company went to the Orange, Massachusetts Sport Parachuting Center on 23 October to take the basic parachute jump course and make their first two jumps. This brings the total number of jumps in the company to 19, with a set goal of 100 jumps by the end of the year. More members plan to go to Orange 6 November.

POWELL RECEIVES "CADET OF THE MONTH" AWARD.

Bert P. Powell, a sophomore cadet from Burlington, was awarded the cadet of the month award last Friday afternoon during the C Company Drill period at Guttererson Field House. He was chosen from among four other candidates, who had previously shown themselves outstanding in the 350 member basic course. The reviewing board, consisting of the Brigade Commander and two staff officers questioned the five candidates on their classroom knowledge, the ROTC program, and world events of a military significance. Cadet Powell was presented with a letter of commendation by the PMS, Colonel D.R. Longacre. Attached to the letter was a list of local merchants who offer awards to the cadet chosen.

This list includes four gift certificates, dinner for two, three service certificates, and six strings of bowling all of which Cadet Powell may claim by the end of next month.

At the regular Thursday night meeting 27 October, Captain Robert Hanke of the United State Marine Corps gave a very interesting talk with slides and films on his five month tour of duty in Viet Nam, where he was a fighter attack pilot flying F-4B's in close air support and bombing missions.

Company L-12 is supporting a girls' drill team for the first time this year and a pledge drill team; both will compete against teams from other colleges at Boston in December.

EDITING EMERSON

Dr. Ralph H. Orth of the UVM department of English is helping to edit a massive compilation of the notes and journals of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

HOMEMADE FOOD!

The Bertha Terill Home Economics Club will sponsor its annual bake sale on Monday, Nov. 7.

Homemade foods, prepared by members of the club, faculty and home economics alumni, will be on sale on first floor Terrill Hall from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The proceeds will be included in the fund used by the club for a scholarship to the UVM preschool.

If you are hungry for real homemade food make Terrill Hall one of your stops on Monday!

PERSHING RIFLES SUPPORT VARIED NEW ACTIVITIES

Company L-12, PERSHING RIFLES, held their first field maneuver of the semester 22 October in Centennial Woods. Pledges were instructed by experienced sophomores in camouflage, movement, and battle drill. Conducted in the field was a test of the pledges' knowledge of hand to hand combat. The pledges were also introduced to the basic parts on the M-1 rifle.

Take the Bind out of Blind Date

Why let "Cupid be stupid?" Meet your match scientifically! Boston has its "Contact." New Haven has its "Operation Match." Now Burlington has "Cupid."

Involving much of the same procedure of the former operations, "Cupid" uses scientific statistical tabulation to keep the cost down. All Burlington col-

leges and nursing schools are involved. For the amazingly low price of \$1.50, you can have a date with destiny (whoever he or she may be).

When it comes to dating, take the bind out of the blind. Get your questionnaire from your friendly student government representative.

Have fun and be sociable! We dare you!



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprita from the bottle with a straw.

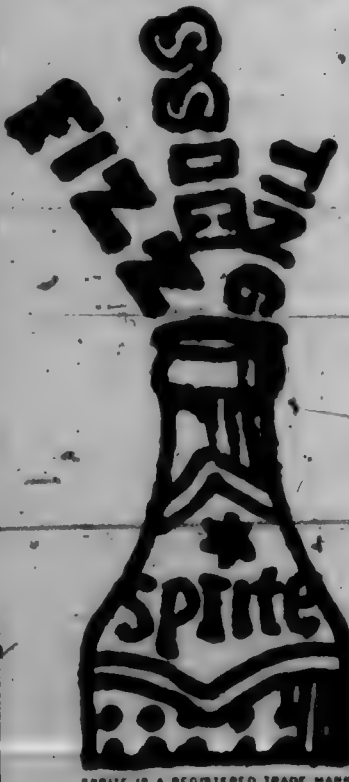
Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



McCune Reports From Japan



TOKYO NEWSLETTER

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

A new term has come into our vocabulary - "jet-lag". When one travels west by jet plane that time changes are so rapid that the psychological time pieces one has built in get all mixed up. (For example, arriving in Tokyo after jetting across the Pacific one starts yawning and dozing around six o'clock in Los Angeles). Then at three o'clock in the morning one wakes up already to go. Fortunately, our physiological time clocks adjust themselves after a few days, but the interim creates problems.

The wisest thing is to accept no dinner engagements and to go to bed early. It saves the embarrassment of falling asleep while sipping after dinner coffee. Tokyo offers a special activity for the early riser - a visit to the wholesale market at Tsukiji. This Mrs. McCune and I did yesterday morning. (I'm writing about it the following morning at five a.m.)

With a population of over eleven million people, the sheer problem of providing fresh food for the people of Tokyo is staggering. It is made even more complex by the fact that most Japanese housewives shop for their food every day at small neighborhood food stores. Only a fortunate

few have refrigerators or freezers in their homes. Japanese like their fish fresh - particularly if they are going to eat it raw (o-sashimi), as they often do.

MARKET BEDLUM

To the visitor Tsukiji is a confusing place of vast turmoil, but as one watches awhile its system can be discerned. It is located in a crescent shape along the curve of a canal so that boats and barges can tie up directly along side of the auction area. Tuna and other fish trawlers unload at the wharf during the night. Parallel with the wharfs railroad tracks where refrigerated and other cars bring in fresh fruits, vegetables and fish. Back from this area are great long sheds where the produce is spread out for the auction sales. The fish are laid out in rows - fish in tubs, fish in boxes, fish weighing from half a ton to baskets of fish that looked like coconut shreds. Sales start promptly at six a.m. signaled by a great ringing of bells, then the simultaneous shouting of all the auctioneers. The buyers have been busy inspecting the fish, each fish or box with a number and weight pasted on it. They peered at them with meat between

their fingers. The auctioneers shout the number and a minimum price - and the buyer holds up his fingers for the amount above the price he is willing to go. I kept my hands in my pockets for fear I would inadvertently buy a tuna while scratching my head. It was fascinating to see and hear. Within a half hour hundreds of thousands of fish had been sold.

From the auction sheds the fish are carted away by the buyers assistants to the wholesale shops where they are cut up or packaged and sold to retail merchants. Some of the fish are taken to waiting trucks to be delivered to other wholesalers scattered throughout the city. We watched some of the ways in which the fish were cut. The most interesting was the slitting of eels, filleting them, and putting them on skewers to be broiled. On the outer ring of the whole sale shops were lots of small restaurants and specialty stores that sell fishing and marketing equipment - knives, baskets, trays, bamboo boxes, rope and dishes. Outside the market were packed in seeming utter confusion the small trucks, motor cycles, bicycles used to transport the produce to the local neighborhood markets.

The noise, the smells, the orderly chaos, the fish gleaming under glaring electric lights in the half-dawn, the milling of people and carts, the occasional tourist who was getting over his "jet-lag" made up a fascinating conglomeration, a characteristic of modern Japan.

Overseas Study Program Planned

To Be Initiated Fall '67

An overseas study program for students in which seven Vermont colleges may participate with the University of Vermont is being planned for the academic year 1967-68. Members of the University's romance language department have consulted with representatives of Middlebury, Trinity, Goddard and St. Michael's Colleges and the state colleges at Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon concerning joint participation in VOSP (Vermont Overseas Study Program).

Prof. Thomas H. Geno, a UVM French instructor, says the colleges "have registered keen interest in VOSP. If it continues this way, VOSP may be the first such study program in the nation to be open on a state-wide basis."

Representatives of the seven colleges will meet at the University Nov. 5 for further discussions.

Dr. George V. Kidder, dean of the Vermont College of Arts

and Sciences, Professor Geno and Prof. Jean-Pierre Lascombes, also an instructor in French, will leave for France Dec. 11 to make a final choice between the two French universities under consideration for VOSP; at Tours or Nice.

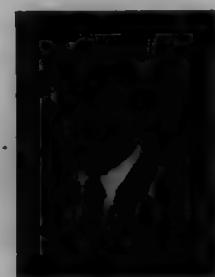
Arrangements have already been made for a six-week orientation period at the start of the year-long program in a Paris institute for foreign students. Worth noticing is the fact that the VOSP students will be completely integrated with the French student body to avoid the separate "American college abroad" situation which tends to isolate American students from contacts with the host country.

Professor Lascombes will reside at the host university with the students as full-time VOSP director; Professor Geno will remain at the University of Vermont as associate director and Vermont liaison.

Freshman And Sophomore Class President Nominees



Barry Anton-69.



Charles Brucato-69



Robert Jerard-69



Richard Kabat-69



David Martin-69



Doug Treuting-69



Leslie Wernick-69



Rodd Whittier-69



Robert Williams-69



Bill Laufer-70



Carl Seligman-70



Mark Williamson-70



Jim Taber-70

(Photos above: Credit: Marshall, SP5)

(Continued from Page One)

for of the Club, says "This is a particularly good function for a state university. People everywhere need the chance to discuss these topics, but they often don't have the time to gather evidence for an informative discussion."

"With this program the students supply the research and some analysis," and the audience takes it from there."

Interested groups are invited to contact Dr. Huber at the University to make arrangements for a discussion. He can be reached at 103B Pomeroy Hall, UVM, Burlington, 05401.

FOUND ON THE CUTTING ROOM FLOOR

She died in Arlington Nov. 9, 1958.

with one fore and the other ait of

First place in the meet went to Youn of U Conn.

Scholarships Based On Financial Need

NOTE TO EDITORS: This is the fourth in the series on financial aid.

All scholarship awards made by the University of Vermont - with the exception of the honor scholarships to top ranking high school graduates - are made only to students who can demonstrate financial need. Academic promise and achievement are twin criteria.

Determination of need begins with completion of a form not everybody likes - the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service.

The University of Vermont and the other five New England state universities are among 661 U.S. colleges using the form to help - and that's an important word, according to UVM Financial Aid Director Allen Walker - to help them determine financial need of scholarship applicants.

High school students applying for financial aid obtain the PCS from their high school, return it to the College Scholarship Service at Princeton, which in turn forwards it only to those colleges requested by the applicant. The PCS remains strictly a matter between the student and the Financial Aid Office.

It seeks to determine the financial resources of the student and his parents or guardians, and to weigh those resources against liabilities or obligations. The University - most colleges, in fact - expect that parents and students who can do so will meet the total college cost from their own resources.

This year, 1800 UVM students applied and over 14000 shared more than \$1,000,000 in financial aid in one form or another. The majority were Vermont residents, with most of UVM's scholarship resources restricted, by terms of their donors,

for awards to residents.

SOME OBJECT TO CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT

Of the 1800 applicants, four objected to completing the Parents' Confidential Statement, and Walker reports that some Vermont high school principals and guidance counsellors report having objections raised to them.

"The problem is," says Walker, "with the number of applications we receive, we need to have some objective basis for determining relative need." UVM began using the PCS in 1960. Previously, the University used its own, less detailed form.

Applications were considered by a committee. Discussion often took into account personal knowledge of applicants by committee members. "A good job was done, but as numbers of students and applicants increased, it was felt more complete and objective criteria was desirable."

Now a financial aid committee representing faculty from each college of the University, plus a representative of the University Council and of the admissions, student personnel, and bursar's offices set overall policy. Walker administers the policy and authorizes awards. When he has a case he feels has merit, yet falls outside the policy, the case goes to the committee for its recommendation.

In most cases, financial aid awards are the difference between what the parents and students may be able to meet from their own resources and the total expenses the students will have to meet. Walker reports total estimated cost for a Vermontor for one year at UVM, including a \$235 estimate for personal expenses, is \$1835.

COMPLAINTS REFUTED

He reports that occasionally he hears complaints that the Uni-

versity has denied aid to a student who "really needs it," and yet awarded aid to a student whose parents "are well off."

He says this is not knowingly the case, and suggests that often appearances of material substance - "they live in a big house, drive an expensive car" - do not always reflect the true financial ability to pay.

The highest family income for a Vermont student receiving scholarship aid this year was \$12,300. This was earned by two working parents. They have a second child attending another college where the parents pay \$1,000 in tuition and fees alone.

They are also contributing \$1,045 toward this year's costs for their UVM student; the students is contribution \$350 from summer earnings, and \$140 from savings. The student was awarded a \$300 scholarship - the amount he requested - from the Wilbur Fund. A third child is a senior in high school.

Lowest family income, \$1,642, was that of a widow whose child is attending the University. Social Security makes up to \$400 available to help meet college costs for the student, the student is applying \$350 earned this summer, and \$250 in income from an insurance policy, and is receiving an \$850 scholarship from the Wilbur Fund. In this case, as in many others, no part of the cost is expected from the parents' financial resources.

In most cases, the student meets part of his or her college costs from summer earnings and for many, part-time jobs while in college. In most cases, students are awarded a combination of scholarship and loan aid.

Concludes Walker, "we could use, and are always seeking, more scholarship funds."

(NEST: Determination of academic promise and achievement.)

Medical College Given Airplane, Will Hire Pilot

An anonymous donor has given the University of Vermont funds to purchase and operate a two-engine airplane for its College of Medicine.

The plane, already purchased and based at Northern Airways hangar at Municipal Airport as a Cessna Super Skymaster.

Because preliminary flights have proven the demand that will be placed on this plane, the university will hire a pilot instead of relying on part-time service. Destinations so far have included Canada, Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, as well as many Vermont points.

The donor suggest that the College of Medicine have first priority on the use of the plane.

He also specified that it should be used in connection with the regional heart disease, cancer and stroke program being developed at the university, and in particular cited the development of a regional program for the early detection of lung cancer.

Yankee Conference Champs End Season

Maine Meets Vermont Soccer Club

The University of Vermont will seek to conclude its Yankee Conference season with a perfect record Saturday when it meets the University of Maine.

The YanCon championship belongs to the Vermonters and coach Hal Greig is elated with the great performance the Cats gave in edging Massachusetts 1-0 for the title.

"They all did a fabulous job. It has to be one of the best team efforts even seen here at the University," state the 1965 Yankee Conference Coach of the Year. Greig may well be the Coach of the Year again this year.

The only goal of the championship game was slammed home by Gary Smith, only one of four substitutes filling vacancies in the injury riddled Vermont squad.

Smith's shot came midway through the third period in a game marked by great defensive work.

Smith was replacing outside Jimmy Wood, who was sidelined with three starters. The little known hero of Saturday's game is a sophomore. "He played well as a freshman. He's skilled and he's always on the spot," is the way Greig described Smith.

After the first minutes of the game, Vermont started dominating the game, constantly keeping the ball in U Mass territory. The aggressiveness of Jeff Taft and the ball control and exceptional passing of Jack Semler kept the Vermont offense rolling.

But the key to the game was the defensive work of Tom Bitter, Bob Schroeder and Les Valaise. The three kept the talented Massachusetts line from breaking loose.

"Tom, Bob and Les limited U Mass's big three to 13 shots. Anytime the defense can stop them from taking more than 15 shots, you have a good chance of winning," Greig explained.

Vermont goalie John Hilton turned in another spectacular performance in the nets. He blocked nine shots and made a sensational stop on a penalty kick which would have tied the score.

Another reason for the Vermont was the return of Bill Burling. Burling, who started for two years, decided to skip soccer and concentrate on his studies. But he rejoined the team after a rash of injuries hit the wings.

"The victory was particularly satisfying, especially after last year's overtime loss. We dominated the entire game but still lost," Greig reflected.

LAPOINTE HONORED

Ralph LaPointe, head baseball coach and freshman basketball coach at UVM, has been presented with the Distinguished Service Award by the Vermont Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for "seeking international understanding through sports."

Frosh Harriers Finish Season

By Mick Kropsky

The UVM freshman cross country squad finished their regular season schedule with six wins and no defeats. In their last two outings they were victorious in a tri-meet against Burlington High School, Rutland H.S. and Vergennes H.S., and in a dual meet against Paul Smiths. In both meets Tom Cook, Jim Howley, and Dick Racusen finished one, two, three respectively for UVM. The only event left for the freshman harriers is the NEICAAA meet in Boston on November 7th which they will participate in along with the varsity squad.

The varsity runners lost a close battle against Boston State even though team captain Renier Chaintreuil took first place in the dual meet. After the contest Boston State, Coach Archie Post's harriers went up against a very strong field of cross country runners in the Yankee Conference championship meet at Kingston R.I. UVM finished in last place with Chaintreuil topping all other UVM runners.

Soldano Selected

Amherst, Mass. - Oct. 31 - Massachusetts safetyman Dave Giarla (Nahant), Vermont guard Joe Soldano (West New York, N.J.), and Maine halfback Charles Yanush (Mexico, Me.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference back, lineman, and sophomore of the week following the outstanding gridiron performances last Saturday.

Giarla came up with the key plays as Massachusetts ended the Catamounts six game winning streak and took over first place in the Yankee Conference standings with four wins and no losses. In addition to intercepting two passes to thwart Catamount drives, Giarla made a spectacular 74 yd. punt return for a first period touchdown.

Soldano, an all Conference guard last year as a junior, did a great job as the defensive middle guard in the Vermont defense and also contributed three perfect placement kicks to the Catamount offense.

Yanush scored three touchdowns as Maine downed Colby in the final gridiron meeting of the

two schools and also returned two kickoffs for 84 yards.

Other backfield nominations included Bob Mitchell (Vermont), Bill DeWitt (Conn.), Sonny Wilson (New Hampshire), Paul Keany (Maine) and Tom Fay (Rhode Island).

Linemen cited for their efforts were Don Loranger (Maine), Roy Lawrence (Conn.), Rod Brooks (Massachusetts), Bill Basilios (New Hampshire), and Henry Walker (Rhode Island).

Sophomore standouts included John Krot (Connecticut), Randy Robinson (Massachusetts), Kurt Volherbst (New Hampshire) and Brent Kaufman (Rhode Island).

WRA NEWS

The Women's Competitive Swim Team of the University of Vermont will travel to Green Mountain Junior College on Sunday, November 6 for its first meet of the season. The meet will consist of diving competition in addition to traditional swimming events. The team itself consists of twelve swimmers and two divers.

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

The championship rounds of the fraternity and independent divisions of the Intramural Tennis Tournament were held last week. In the fraternity division, Bill Fous of L.I. defeated Don Burgess of D.P. 6-4, 8-6. Fous reached the final round by topping Dick Squire (DP) 6-2, 6-2. Burgess entered the final round after defeating Paul Robertst (PSD) in a close contest 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. The independent division championship match saw Bob Krebs (MAT) defeat Rex Smith (Converse) 6-4, 7-5. In the semi-final rounds, Krebs had defeated Ken Marshall (Austin) 6-3, 6-2, while Smith had won by default.

Also held this past week was the intramural swim meet. In all, eight events took place and when it was all over one record had been broken and another tied. Phil Canfield (MAT) swam to victory in the 100 yard breast stroke in record breaking time of 1:14.7, almost three seconds better than the old record of 1:17.6. In the 100 yard back stroke Tom Sandretto (SPE) came in first, tying the record of 1:13.5. Overall the top three teams in the meet were SAE followed closely by PSD and DS.

The intramural touch football season came to a close as PDT routed the Unbeatables 32 to 0 to win the all campus championship. PDT had won the fraternity division by defeating SAE 32 to 14. Meanwhile the Unbeatables had won the independent division with a close 2-0 win over MAT, a safety being the only score of the game.

A reminder: This Wednesday, November 9 the intramural indoor track and field entries close, and on Thursday the 10th the indoor mile relays entries close.



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INTERVIEWER
ON CAMPUS:

NOVEMBER
15

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Catamounts Seeking Fourth Straight State Title

Vermont Hosts Middlebury

THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

Last Friday night after the usual meeting was officially over, the team held a special meeting called by captain Bill Van Bennekum. It was then and there that the team decided that if they did get behind during the game the next day against Massachusetts, they would not and could not lose their poise and desire to win, no matter what happened.

Well, everything went wrong in that fateful first quarter, and the Catamounts, remembering their vow the night before, regrouped and started playing the brand of football they were capable of. The offense sustained a drive and took the ball into the end zone before the first half ended, making the score 20-7.

In the locker room, during the break, there wasn't one player who had any idea of quitting. The odds against the Cats were tremendous. They were up against one of the stiffest defenses in the East, allowing Dartmouth 17 points and no other team more than one touchdown. This didn't matter now. What did matter was that a great second half effort had to be made and the Cats went out on the field with just that in mind.

Outplaying Massachusetts for the remainder of the game could not compensate for the miserable first quarter, and the game ended with nobody convinced the best team had won.

The backfield coach of Boston College was scouting Massachusetts and said he was happy his team was playing Massachusetts instead of Vermont. From an unbiased viewpoint, this was Massachusetts' best effort this season, as was stated in "The Boston Globe." Also, this is not to sound like sour grapes, but when the Redmen intercepted the first pass, it took them 16 plays to go 30 yards, and the last situation was a 4th down and 4 for a touchdown. The Massachusetts halfback was down on the third yard line and no whistle was sounded, so he illegally crawled over the line and was awarded a T.D. The fact that the official didn't see it was just another break for Massachusetts.

However, this is no call for excuses, and as was stated several weeks back after the New Hampshire game, never again would the Cats give up three T.D.'s in a single half and come out a winner if correct predictions are any comfort.

The Cats came out of the game in excellent shape, which is unusual for the Massachusetts game. Ed Kiniry was knocked unconscious for several minutes on a kickoff but Paul Malone came in and did a good job. Also, Dave Lucaroni banged up his leg. Other than this there was only one other slight injury. As the team ran out onto the field prior to the game, Leo Pfeiffer couldn't wait for the game to start and fell flat on his face and in the process scraped his leg.

So, the stout hearts of the Catamounts almost achieved the impossible after the first quarter. The game that would make the difference in the 1966 football season, the one that everybody had been thinking about for a whole year, the one that the team had strived for ever since August 22 was, to say the least, ruined by eight minutes of bad breaks. The remainder of the game went just as everybody thought, but it wasn't enough, and the tremendous second half effort fell just short.

The disappointment was unbearable for some after the game in the locker room. Others just sat in a state of shock. After ten minutes of getting it out of their systems, Coach Clifford walked in, and because he has been in the business so much longer, he wasn't quite so emotional. Most couldn't look up, but what he said was of some consolation. He was still as proud as he could be of his team, and their playing their hearts out did not go unnoticed. It was a game which will not be forgotten for a long time --- probably the greatest game ever played on Centennial Field.

Mitchell Is Athlete Of Month

The University of Vermont's record breaking halfback, Bob Mitchell of Bridport, has been named September Athlete of the Month by the Vermont Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association for his spectacular season debut against American International College.

In that opening game at Centennial Field in Burlington, Mitchell carried 28 times and gained 131 yards. He scored three touchdowns, one on a 72-yard pass play from Dave Shu-

mate of St. Johnsbury.

Mitchell also led Vermont to a pre-season scrimmage win over Springfield College, gaining 130 yards on the ground.

The pile-driving juniors enters the Oct. 29 Yankee Conference showdown with Massachusetts with 800 yards gained rushing on 171 carries.

Mitchell, along with the other monthly winners, is now eligible for the Athlete of the Year Award which is presented at the annual banquet, held each April.



Bobby Mitchell pounds out a couple more yards against a tough Massachusetts defense. (Credit: SPS)

Cats Will Rate As Heavy Favorites

By George Passage

In 1897, which was UVM's first year of football, captain, Wait C. Johnson led the Cats to a 14-0 victory over Middlebury College. This Saturday the two clubs will meet again for the sixtieth time. Game time is 1:30 at Centennial Field. It will be the last home game for the Cats this season as they travel to Orono, Maine on November 12 to battle with the Black Bears in the season finale. The University of Vermont holds a single game edge in the long series with Middlebury - 27 wins, 26 losses and there have been 6 ties. Coach Walter (Duke) Nelson is in his 21st year as head coach of the Panthers and the Duke always has the Middlebury eleven up for the big state series clash. The Duke has recorded 12 victories over Vermont since taking over the helm. Last year the Cats tipped the Blue and White 7-0 (that was the third year in a row Middlebury has failed to score against UVM) and a victory this year would mean the fourth straight Vermont State Football Title for UVM.

Leading the Panthers all season have been quarterback Charlie Brush and running backs Paul Ford and Ed Bergman. Brush and Bergman are both sophomores and have improved with every game. Although beaten by Norwich last Saturday 14-0,

both boys were outstanding.

The Cats will be out to regain their winning ways this Saturday after being defeated last weekend by U Mass 27-21. Vermont now has a very respectable 5-1 record for the season. After falling behind 20-0 in the first period, the Cats put on a gallant effort which fell just short of another victory. Leading the charge for UVM was Little All-American candidate Bob Mitchell. Mitchell gained 110 yards in the second half to end the day with 147 yards and two TD's. Through six games Mitchell has 947 yards gained in 199 attempts and 60 points. Another spark in the UVM comeback was sophomore Jack Stroker, who passed for 62 yards and quarterbacked for UVM's three touchdown drives.

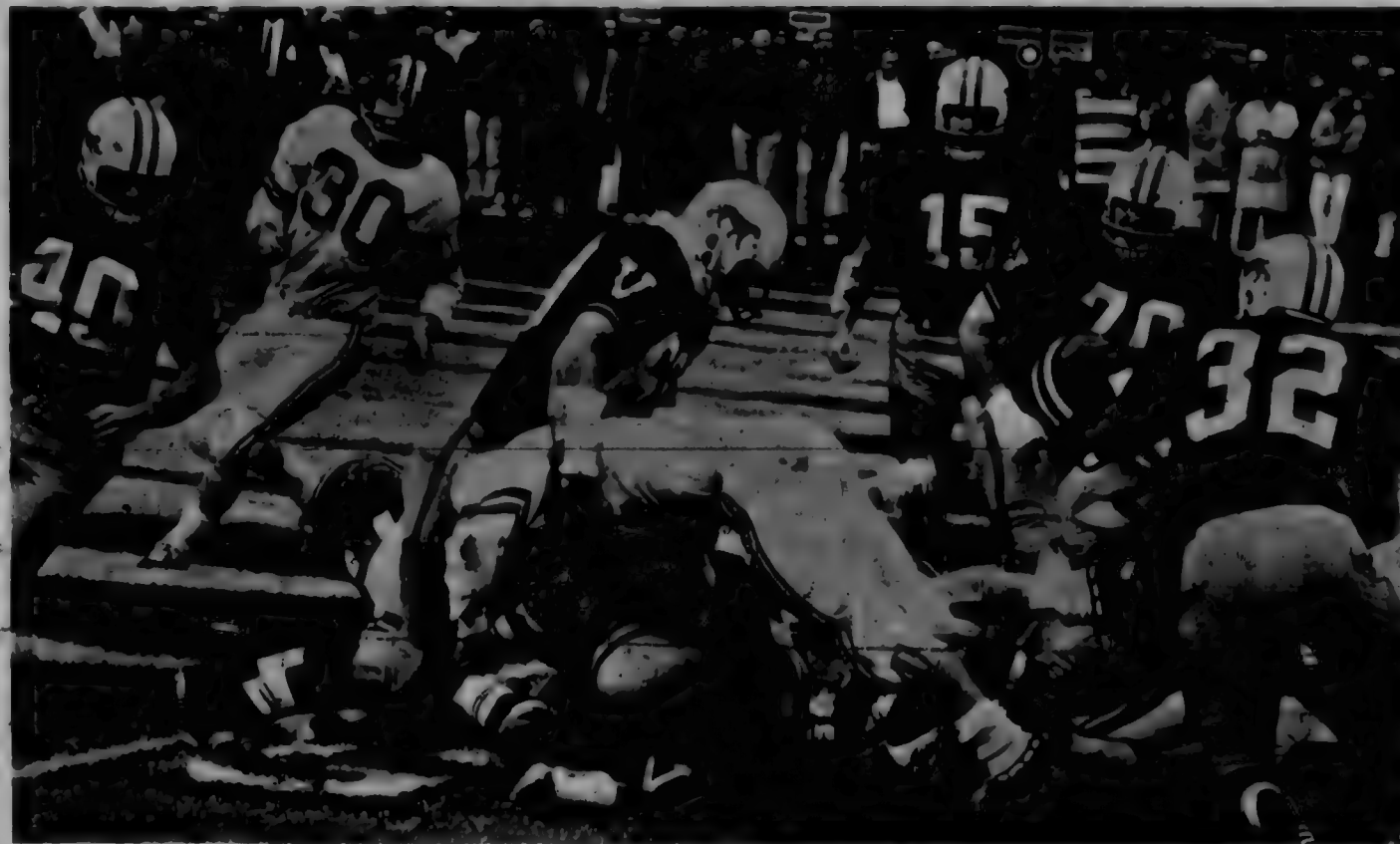
Providing good blocking for Mitchell were fullback Jim Culhane and linemen Jim Sullivan, Dave Lucaroni, Bill Crudo, Dan Martin, and Dave Capman. The fact that these linemen were outweighed heavily did not seem to prevent them from opening holes in the U Mass defense.

Tight end Jeff Kuhman caught his third TD pass of the season besides showing his fine blocking skill. Open end Jack Schweberger caught the longest pass of the day - a 35 yard toss from Jack Stroker.

Although twenty seven points are

the most allowed by the Wolff Pack this year, this is not a true indication of the game they played. The defense was hampered by a poor field position early in the game, the result of an intercepted pass and a poor snap from center on an attempted punt. The defensive line, Don "Tuck" Nelson, Bill Dorezen-ski, Joe Soldano, John Gurrieri and Bill Van Bennekum kept the Redmen off balance most of the game. Soldano was especially outstanding at his middle guard position. Leo Pfeiffer had another fine game in the defensive backfield along with Bill Leete and Bill Lawrence. This trio held U Mass quarterback Greg Landry to a mere 49 yards of passing. Linebackers Bill Wolff, Colin Hurd and Ed Kiniry played their usual steady game.

This Saturday there will be a number of seniors who will be wearing the green and gold before the hometown fans for the last time. These seniors have seen UVM lose only 4 time in 22 games during their careers. Only two teams have defeated UVM while these boys have played, Maine and U Mass. The seniors on the UVM football team are Pete Ambrose, Bill Dorezen-ski, Bob Florczak, John Harrington, Dick Hebert, Ed Kiniry, Bill Leete, Leo Pfeiffer, Jack Schweberger, Joe Soldano, and Captain Bill Van Bennekum.



Don "Tucker" Nelson stops a U Mass runner while other Vermonters, Ed Kiniry (40), Bill Leete (15), Dan Martin (70), and Leo Pfeiffer (30), look on.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 18

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 11, 1966



Cast of 'Fella' works on dress rehearsal. (Credit: Jolles, SPS)

Class Officers Elected

PRESIDENTS...



Gary Lawson, '67



Paul Malone, '68



Barry Anton, '69



Marle Williamson, '70

VICE PRESIDENTS...



Ann Brown, '67



James Dedman, '68



Sue Weiss, '69



William Swartzbaugh, '70

SECRETARIES...



Jane Kleinberg, '67



Diane Duley, '68



Joan Bennett, '69



Mary Mulhern, '70

TREASURERS...



Curt Bacon, '66



Curt Tobey, '68



Barbara Thompson, '69



Bea Black, '70

'Most Happy Fella' Is Entertaining

By Charlotte Beam

Who is the "most happy fella?" It's hard to tell. I vaguely receive the impression that Tony is supposed to be since, he gets the girl in the end.

But he is only, speaks English badly and has a terrible inferiority complex. Besides, Joe already got Tony's girl, so what does poor Tony really have to be happy about?

Personally, I think Herman is a better candidate for the most happy fella - he seems to have a lot more fun.

The three main characters, Tony, Rosabella, and Joe, put themselves in a very unhappy situation, which is actually too serious to be resolved as easily as they seem to do.

There is too great contrast between the grave and the joyous elements. Thus, while the light scenes are highly enjoyable, the serious ones tend to be melodramatic.

The group songs and dances, including a well-done number, "Big D," brighten the show considerably with their lively action, spirited singing, and colorful costumes.

The love affair of Cleo and Herman provides comedy, while the three chefs harmonize well, especially in the song "Abundance," which they perform with definite style.

A lot of work seems to have gone into this production. On the whole, the show is entertaining although not exceptional.

Opening night was Thursday. There are three more performances, tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office or may be reserved by calling ext. 711.

Tuition Tax Credit Bills Are Introduced

Education costs across the United States are steadily rising. Here at UVM the price of tuition has risen from the 1955 level of about \$350 for Vermonters and \$700 for out-of-staters to \$600 and \$1800, respectively, at the present. These increases have not been based on what the students could afford, but rather on the mounting expenses involved in providing education for expanding student body without a loss in the quality of education. These costs, which have steadily grown in the past, will assuredly increase in the future.

In order to help offset the burden imposed by the high tuition, bills have been proposed to both Houses of the Congress known as Tax Credit Bills. The plan is like this: The Federal government would allow a certain percentage of credit on income taxes for every dollar spent, up to a certain specified amount. This would not only be applicable to those paying tuition, but also to those donating funds to institutions of higher learning.

Such a bill would make it easier for low income families to meet the expenses of a college education. It would also encourage the necessary private donations to colleges, for, as enrollment expands, so must physical plants. Gifts finance a large proportion of such projects.

According to this bill, the tax credit is based upon the first \$1500 paid for tuition, fees, books, etc. per students in college. The amount of credit is 75% of the first \$200, 25% of

the next \$300, and 10% of the remaining \$1000. The maximum credit is \$325.

19 Senior ROTC Cadets Win Awards

Nineteen outstanding advanced ROTC senior cadets have been designated as distinguished military students at the University of Vermont.

The cadets received D.M.S. badges and certificates from Colonel David R. Longacre at a recent drill.

Those receiving the award included: Roger N. Albee, Brookline; Norman J. Boyden, III, Burlington; Frederick B. Brown, Woonsocket, R.I.; Richard L. Brown, Yonkers, N.Y.; Donald N. Carlson, Essex Junction; Robert J. Florczak, Fairfield, Conn.; James A. Freeman, Great Barrington, Mass.; Robert W. Jensen, Richmond; David E. Lambert, Lunenburg, Mass.

Also, Thomas L. Mills, Burlington; Frederick M. Ober, Saxtons River; Douglas G. Orvis, Burlington; David A. Peura, Peabody, Mass.; Michael J. Reardon, Wallingford, Conn.; Michael P. Ricciardi, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Peter E. Rising, Glen Head, L.I., N.Y.; John N. Rutledge, Scotia, N.Y.; John C. Schweberger, Weehawken, N.J.; and Joseph D. Soldano, West New York, N.J.

Their selection was based on their leadership abilities, high moral character, and aptitude for military service. Each cadet receiving the award must be above average in academic standing, and must have distinguished himself in military studies. If the cadets maintain their standing throughout the senior year, they will be designated distinguished military graduates when they receive their Baccalaureate Degrees. Being chosen as DMS further allows them to accept a commission in the Regular Army.

Stanford University Communication Dept. Offers Scholarships

STANFORD - The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year. The awards carry stipends from \$1,770 to \$4,770.

Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and broadcasting and film. These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of recipients.

Part of a \$975,000 grant to the

(Continued on Page 9)

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National, State or Local?

(Credit: Rochester, SPS)

Archaeological 'Dig' For Summer Fun?



Looking for man's past in Britain.

For students desiring an unusual, rewarding summer, the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization, is offering a chance to spend the summer in Britain. The project, "Pioneering the Past" is an archaeological "dig" consisting of a three week seminar at Westminster College, Oxford. This will be followed by three weeks in small groups digging at various sites in Britain.

This is a chance for young people to participate in important work, earn credit toward archaeology, and make many international friends.

Total cost to the student is \$675 with scholarships available.

Further information can be obtained through the CYNIC office.

UVM Debaters Compete in Detroit

The Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont was the only New England state university team at a regional debate tournament recently, in Detroit among some 40 colleges and universities participating.

At the University of Detroit, Vermont debaters Carl Lisman of Burlington, a senior, and Donna Loizeaux, a sophomore from Whiting, won four and lost two and were the only team to defeat a single debate the tournament champion, Wayne State University of Detroit.

In spite of the heavy schedule, no Vermont debater will make more than two out-of-state trips this fall, according to Dr. Robert Hueber, director of debate. The freshman turnout of twelve interested students, about average for recent years, "will give the club enough breath to represent Vermont at major debates without putting undue strain on the members," he said.

The Club is in its 21st year at the University and has ranked as "big league" in collegiate debate for years. Its teams have traveled over 250,000 miles since the Club was founded, winning more than 65 per cent of the 2800-plus debates in which they have taken part.

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Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 25. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

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the LIVELY ARTS



Pittsburg Symphony Featured In Lane Blue Series

By Judy Beeber

The next Blue Lane Series will feature The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of conductor Dr. William Steinberg appearing on Thursday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra has appeared in Burlington once before in the fall of 1961.

The Pittsburgh Symphony which includes nearly 100

musicians has been described as constituting one of the six great orchestras in the United States.

The orchestra's director, Dr. William Steinberg has appeared as guest with the Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Boston symphonies and is now the principal guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

The tour in which the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is



William Steinberg, Music Director, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. (Credit: Jolles, SPS)

now engaged is part of the famous ensemble's forty week season which includes over 200 concerts, including performances given for the Pittsburgh Opera in its home city.

The symphony will play Elgar's "Cockaigne, Concert Overture," Robert Starer's "Matabili," Variants for Orchestra, Silvestre Revueltas' "Senasemaya," the Afro-Cuban chant and Berlioz' "Symphonic Fantastique."

- OVERHEARD IN WARSAW -
Question: What is the difference between Capitalism and Socialism?

Answer: Under Capitalism, man exploits man. Under Socialism it's just the opposite.

SIGN OF TIMES?
"Save water - shower with your steady."

"To Touch the Grass" Quackenbush Plays On Audience Sentiment

By M.G. Minsky

"To Touch The Grass" a one act play by Jan Quackenbush proves the obvious; Mr. Quackenbush does have some amount of talent. Unfortunately, this talent is somewhat embryonic and, Mr. Quackenbush has a long way to go. Nevertheless, "To Touch The Grass" clearly indicates an ability to work not only with plot but also with characters. The plot, although perhaps contrived, is workable mainly because the writer plays upon the sentimentality of the audience by presenting us with characters we must pity. It is pity not drama which operates in the play. We are presented not so much with characters that feel but with characters that pretend to feel. Eza, the heroine, wants to experience but all she does is speak of her desire to experience. Ironically, what she desires to experience during the play is blindness, thus the play develops around her pretense of being blind. Grandma too wants to experience; she wants to experience her pleasant past again. She too is hopeless.

If Eza and Grandma are hopeless, Curt is preposterous. Onto the stage comes Curt, the image of the archetypal adolescent. He sees Eza and is overcome by her beauty. He speaks like a poet. But we soon learn that he is a murderer; he had killed his best friend, because his friend lied. Yet here he is strolling in his neighborhood park. Couldn't care less. Eza is quite disturbed by this; she has told him that she is blind. The play ends with Curt killing Eza's father. This time there are witnesses.

But, more than anything else the play suffers from wordiness. If Grandma said one more "I am an old lady. I am confused." I probably would have leapt onto the stage to gag her. Eza's "whys" induce the same feeling and her soliloquies usually were filled with namby-pamby poetic expressions. Extensive cutting would greatly improve the play.

Elizabeth Ingoldsby played Eza and she did so with taste and control. She achieved a broad range of dramatic emotion and got as much as possible out of her dismaying soliloquies. Sherri Hawkins did an adequate job as Grandma, but she lacked the emotional intensity of Miss In-

goldsby. Larry Sargent did the best he could with a preposterous role, although his delivery of lines could be improved. Liz Oustinnoff played Carrie, Eza's sister, who seems to be responsible for Eza and who usually gets punished if Eza strays from the house. It was sadly obvious that the director failed to show Miss Oustinnoff the complexity of her role. Her acting was good, but she was allowed to convey only one emotion - anger. Bert Muzzy played the father and his pretense on the stage was far more impressive than his somewhat bland delivery.

It is however pleasing to see that some on on this campus is creating and sincerely hope to seem more student drama in the future.

at the cinema

"Gospel According To St. Matthew"-Great!

After many years of Charleston Heston, Sal Mineo, bare bodies, clashing swords, super-sterophonic magna cum louder gargantua, this - Unpretentious Italian film is a refreshing and unique look at the Bible. Despite the lack of big-named stars and color photography, "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" captures your attention and holds it until the end. The film has gotten critical acclaim all over the world and should be seen by anyone who is sick of walking out of a

three hour-plus - spectacular feeling like a used dishcloth. Needless to say, the acting is somewhat amateurish, but nevertheless this fact should in no way deter you from seeing one of the great films of our times. It will only be playing for three days at the Flynn Theatre (Nov. 13-15) and that seems a pity since they gave Jerry Lewis and Elvis Presley a week apiece.

FLYNN -- James Colburn in "Dead Heat." Has been favorably received and represents an im-

provement over "Our Man Flint." Sunday - Tuesday - "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew." - Superlative Italian film reviewed below.

STATE - The Sound of Music.

STRONG -- Cary Grant in "Walk, Don't Run" - represents a come-down from past Cary Grant films but is highly entertaining in spots. Filmed in teeming Tokyo.

S.A. - Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American" - An awful film because it does not do justice to some provocative moments in the book and, at the same time, elucidates much which might have been left out. Brando at his worst.

SCOPE - November 15 - "Big Deal on Madonna Street" - fine comic moments with the most bungling group of thieves ever put on the screen. Marcello Mastroianni at the beginning of his fabulous career.

Fleming Museum

"To Die in Madrid" Is Authentic Film

Wednesday evening, November 16, Fleming Museum Association film series will present "To Die in Madrid," the recent and now renowned documentary on the Spanish Civil War. The French film maker, Frederic Rossif assembled it from newsreels and other film sources. The footage he used is all authentic, but in Rossif's words, every sequence "has its own musical beat, and for each battle I sought the correct rhythm. For me, it is above all a film of remembrance." And remembered by all those who see it; from the intimate close-up of peasants to

the panoramas of massive battles that turned the countryside into an inferno. Madeleine Chapsal's narration, at times coolly factual, at times properly emotional, is delivered by Sir John Gielgud, Irene Worth and others. The musical score by Maurice Jarre is almost entirely by guitars. The presentation isn't wholly impartial -- Rossif's leaning toward the Loyalists is evident -- but in its exposition of bravery and atrocity on both sides little to choose beyond the agony of shattering tragedy."

The film will be shown in the Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is by Museum Membership.

"Most Happy Fella"



(Credit: Jolles, SPS)

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The Purist® Button-Down... full-flared collar... lean, tapered body... meticulously tailored... fashioned for the collegian who seeks perfection in his traditional wardrobe. Shirtmanship at its finest... exclusively Sero.



MAGRAMS
CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VT.

EDITORIAL

Barring any undue legal complications, Stokely Carmichael should be in town next Monday. We urge you all to go and listen to the man.

You won't like what he is going to say. He will call you a bigot. He will tell you that two summers ago SNCC had some white college kids working for them, and that last summer they went to Europe. He will demand that the white man get out of the Negro ghetto on the grounds that every time a white man helps a Negro he also helps to perpetuate the conclusion that the Negro can't elevate himself.

Will he be wrong?

Stokely Carmichael will be glad to answer your questions. But make them good. For it is a SNCC tradition to sacrifice a number of well-intentioned white liberals to the caustic wit of their leader at each of his speeches. We have seen him in action. He is merciless.

Stokely Carmichael will bring to Burlington an indictment which is violently disturbing and embarrassingly pertinent. While we must take exception to his marriage of civil rights and anti-Viet Nam war cause, we are forced to admit to the bitter truth of his civil rights philosophy.

In short, Stokely Carmichael is telling it like it is.

R. B.

Ed. Note

Stokely Carmichael is presently out on bail for inciting a riot in Selma, Alabama. Consequently he may be unable to keep his scheduled lecture engagement at UVM. Scope will keep the campus informed of any last-minute developments. Should he be able to speak, admission will be limited to people having tickets (available free, upon presentation of student or faculty I.D. cards at Billings Center desk, Friday-through Monday).

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NOVEMBER 11, 1966 NUMBER 18

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Letters to the Editors

Re the Sceptic;

Mrs. Sartwell-

Defended??

To The Editors,

I just got done reading Mrs. Sartwell's letter and even though I didn't read your Sceptic last week I agree. The widow Sartwell is a pillar of our community (Lewis, Vermont) and would not be so outspoken if it wasn't true. M.G. Minsky must be one of those bearded nuts that started the Viet Nam trouble at UVM last year. Isn't Minsky a Russian name? Strange things go on at this college that would shock good Vermonters.

However, I wrote this because I disagree with Mrs. Sartwell on one point. As a student of History, I must say CUBA is really an American colony and has been one under great men like Teddy Roosevelt and William Walker. Instead of sending commies there, we ought to throw them off our island.

Ethan Lane

The Sceptic Wins Praise

To The Editors:

After reading Mike Minsky's column in the October 28 CYNIC, we would like to congratulate him on his success as an intelligent and amusing "Sceptic."

H. F. Nichols
A. M. Goyette

Blowing Own Horn?

To The Editors:

What have you done?! In your November 3 dictum in defense of one of your noteworthy columnists you awarded us two choices like (sic) that's all there were. Along side your stout declaration was a letter to the editor, a considered bit of counsel from an old grad. Was his advice considered or must youth always learn only from its own errors?

Now take note, while you leveled at criticism of your verbalist what did you do? You appear to be oblivious of an insidious plot. Did you read the sports page? Do you know who this Walter Mitty-esque Leo Pfeiffer is? What does he stand for? Let's look into his activities. 1) His name appears at the head of a column. 2) He is mentioned along the way as having made a splash on the grid-iron, yet how is not clear. Was he the sick-yellow suited Catamount or was he in the attire of one of our gladiators? 3) To conclude, he also was captioned into one of the game photos. Can you find him? In a Massachusetts uniform or was he hiding behind a cheer-leader?

Please look into this and save us before we are further afflicted by Pfeifferitis.

Joseph Bornstein
Agricultural Engineer

Play Unjustly Damned With Faint Praise

To The Editors:

Looking over last week's CYNIC:

Charlotte Beam unjustly damns "To Touch the Grass" with faint praise. The play was not "On

the whole - a good job." On the whole it was an excellent job. This includes the acting of the three main character roles, the directing creativity behind the production, not to mention the writing of the play itself.

Mrs. Gordon Sartwell's Letter to the Editor unjustly damns the Sceptic with faint phrase. Anyone who can use the terms "red atheist communist propaganda is an outrage," reveals the starkly sterile state of their own imagination more than anything else.

Carl Wolpin's "Kill for Peace"

unwisely damns his own position with impotent cliches, not to mention his forced rhymes and the fact this his position is a small barren island already occupied by about 19,669 starving, ranting ex-sailors.

And "Hugh Manity" damns approximately nothing in his open letter on Never-Never Land because of his painted face. The creator of "Hugh Manity," in case you didn't get the irrelevant pun, is merely a sick impersonation of Peter Pan.

Dick Matheson '67

SCEPTIC

NOTE: The following was written as an answer to a History 265 Hour Exam.

FLYING HIGH (A Musical Comedy)

ACT I Lester Maddox, Bob Kennedy and Stokely Carmichael are the only three passengers in an airplane. They do not know when, where or if the plane will land. Stokely is hiding in the back of the plane, Lester and RFK are in their seats. Maddox sits on the right side of the aisle very near the window; in one hand he has a bible, in the other he holds an axe handle. RFK sits on the left side of the aisle, he seems quite nervous and constantly changes his position from near the window to further away. Suddenly Stokely leaves his hiding place and walks down the aisle.

Lester: Boy Come here. I want a shoeshine

RFK: Gosh. A colored citizen

(Carmichael sits next to Lester and ask him for a piece of fried chicken. Lester hits him with the Bible and Stokely flings Lester over the seat.)

Lester: Goddam nigger.

Stokely: Okay.

(They fight)

RFK: Now. Now. Don't rock the boat. Lets behave like grown up people. I have a solution - let's talk things over.

(Lester begins shrilling "Dixie". Stokely begins singing "We Shall Overcome" and RFK, moved both by the morality of the words and by the fact that he has nothing to lose, joins in with him. Stokely changes the words to "You Shall Undergo." Kennedy stops singing.)

RFK: Now. Now. I know exactly how you must feel. We Irish were persecuted too. If you want, you can sit next to me. I get the window, though. If you want a window there are many empty seats . . .

Lester: No niggers. I don't want no niggers. Send 'im back. Send 'im back.

RFK: He has his rights too. What do you want?

Stokely: Not Much. Just Lester's seat. He should sit in the back of the plane. He is, after all, very stupid. And someday baby whether you like it or not I'm going to get your seat. Someday there will be an awful lot of us in your city. But right now I'll sit next to you.

RFK: Top had there isn't some one here to take a picture of us having a little chit-chat. We could publish it in papers to improve race relations. Some of my best friends live in Harlem.

Stokely: Some of mine too.

RFK: See we really have a lot in common.

Lester: Yeah you're both reds.

RFK: No, We are both Americans.

Stokely: No. You are both Americans. White Americans.

Lester: You just want to marry my daughter.

Stokely: Why no. Your grandfather probably raped my grandmother. Might as well keep it in the family.

RFK: By the way when is the plane landing in Washington, Lester: Washington. This plane ain't going to Washington, its going to Atlanta.

Stokely: I bet the Pilot doesn't even know. But after all he's white too.

RFK: Why don't we ask.

ACT II The three men enter the control room. To their horror they discover no pilot.

Lester: Now see what you have done. We could have been perfectly happy just sitting there. Who put the nigger on the plane. I bet it was the Jews.

RFK: I'll fly it. I have the most experience. My brother was president. Of course that has nothing to do with my ability I always run on my record just like the late beloved and martyred president who . . .

Lester: He was a red. That's why they killed him.

RFK: Stokely. You can be co-pilot. I need one. I'll teach you.

Lester: But he's a nigger.

Stokely: Well maybe I'll help you and maybe I won't . . . And maybe I'll be pilot or maybe I'll have a plane of my own. By the way, my name is Mr. Carmichael, Bobby.

Lester: But he can't. HE'S BLACK! HE'S BLACK! HELP, HELP, HE WILL DESTROY US ALL. (He begins breaking up the instrument panel)

RFK and Stokely: Hey! Stop that. Do you want us to crash?

(indeed, the airplane is crashing. The three kneel down in prayer).

ALL: HELP. I NEED SOMEBODY

HELP, NOT JUST ANYBODY

HELP I NEED SOMEBODY

PLEASE HELP ME QUICK.

Placement Barometer

FINANCIAL AID INCREASES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you stay in school to earn a graduate degree, it'll be worth at least \$1,000 a year more to you in annual earnings than a "mere" B.A., and this is an absolute minimum.

This is a key reason why a record 493,000 Americans are enrolled this school year in graduate and professional schools, and why this number is expected to double in the decade directly ahead. At a growing number of colleges and universities, 80 per cent or more of the undergraduates are now planning to continue beyond their senior year in college.

And the soaring demand from both private industry and government for those with graduate degrees is why the sum of financial aid available to the students is climbing rapidly. Roughly 88,000 graduate fellowships and research assistantships totaling \$175,000,000 will be awarded this year alone. An overwhelming four out of five U.S. graduate students in the arts and sciences are receiving some kind of financial assistance.

Just in the past decade, the National Science Foundation, the nation's biggest single source of fellowships, has boosted its fellowship and traineeship funds from \$1.5 million to \$35 million.

But a single year of graduate study now costs a staggering \$4,120. A Ph.D. may cost \$20,000 or more, on top of \$10,000 for undergraduate schooling.

Obviously, the vast majority of students and their families cannot afford such sums, even though they may be acutely aware of the potential long-range return on the investment. They must have financial help. Fellowships, which have jumped to an average of about \$3,000 a year today, are their major solution.

Competition for graduate fellowships is admittedly fierce, particularly in the sciences and for the fattest fellowships. But there also are thousands of fellowships available to the nongenius with a serious interest in higher education and a worthwhile study plan.

So, if you, or you child, are considering graduate study and need a fellowship to help support it, here are five basic rules for finding and applying for one:

(1) Consult your graduate study adviser and professors in your major department on kinds and sources of fellowships and on institutions you might want to attend. Write the graduate school of each university to which you intend to apply and ask what financial assistance is available; the universities administer not only their own fellowship funds, but also many of the government and private foundation funds as well.

(2) Find out all the financial details of each fellowship for which you think you might qualify. Exactly what does it cover: tuition, travel, the full year, or only the academic year? Will the funds be tax-free? (Usually, payments up to \$300 a month are tax-free if you are working for a degree). Are there special allowances for dependents?

(3) Focus on three or four fellowship sources, and confine your efforts to those for which you think you really qualify.

(4) Fill out application forms neatly, concisely, thoughtfully and correctly. Pay special attention to your statement on why you want a fellowship and how you intend to use it. Include supporting documents which may be required, letters of recommendation, special tests, academic records, etc.

(5) Get your application in on time. Deadlines for some fellowships are as early as the fall of your senior year in college. Preparation of your applications can easily take as long as six months before the deadline.

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Schedule of Technical Interviews for the Week of November 21-30
— December 1-2

Monday, November 21
Bendix Corporation (Eclipse Pioneer Division)
Central Intelligence Agency
United States Steel Corporation

Monday, November 28
Chicopee Manufacturing Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.
General Motors Corp.

Tuesday, November 29
Oxford Paper Company
Public Service Company of New Hampshire
Sanders Associates

Wednesday, November 30
Niagara Mohawk Corporation
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
U.S. Naval Air Station
U.S. Naval Air Test Center

Thursday, December 1
Aluminum Company of America
New England Electric System
State of New York Department of Health

Friday, December 2
Green Mountain Power Corporation
Monsanto
Raytheon Company
Zerex Corporation

Schedule of Graduate School Visitations
Any Senior or Junior interested in obtaining further information regarding graduate study should make arrangements to sign up in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, and arrange an appointment to speak with:

Tuesday, November 15 Mr. Kendig Cully, Dean, New York Theological Seminary
Friday, November 18 Dr. J. Howard Oakes, Associate Dean, Harvard Dental School
Thursday, December 1 Mr. Haddad, Assistant to the Dean, Boston University Law School
Tuesday, December 6 Mr. Robert Kimball, Assistant Dean, Amos Tuck (Dartmouth) School of Business Administration

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY ANNOUNCES THE 1966 PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS. The Test Bulletin and Registration Form may be obtained from the Placement Office. Deadline for test registration is November 25, 1966 for the Test to be given on December 10, 1966 on campus. No Liberal Arts senior will be interviewed and considered for full time employment without having taken and passed the test. Math majors are exempt. Come in and take a crack at it. The opportunities are excellent. Class of 1966 employed with NSA include: Richard Biancaghi, Ann Dietrich, Dave Dunbar, Jerilyn Jerry, Margaret Kidder, Roger Lane, Timothy Madison, Melissa Rich and James Rogers.

PLACEMENT OFFICE-NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Employment interviews for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from January 30 through April 14, 1967. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office. The deadline date for filing papers is 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 9, 1966. A complete schedule, together with a sign-up instructions will be mailed in January to your campus address. Every senior is urged to meet with the Director and discuss his/her post-graduate plans. Teacher candidates should contact Mrs. Margaret Muller. Each senior and Graduate College man and woman expecting to earn a degree in 1967 is urged to leave on file a set of Placement Credentials for future employment use. Students who only wish to file credentials and not take part in the Campus Interview Program may register at any time prior to their final leave - taking from the campus.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATION. The Placement Office has copies of the nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant Examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal Departments and Agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. This examination, which includes a written test, is for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69-92 per week. Those who are interested in the summer job covered may apply to take the test on or before two filing dates - December 9, 1966 and January 9, 1967.

PERCEPTION

By Jan Quackenbush

This article introduces a series of five brief essays which when considered together, testify that each individual happiness has one (and only one) source which is some process of communication.

Immediately, two questions of semantics arise which demand answers: what is meant by "each individual happiness" and, secondly, what is meant by "communication"?

By the phrase "each individual happiness," I mean every particular instance that the sensation of delight is experienced. (For our needs here—experienced by people). The term "delight" is not to be confused with "Contentedness" which is much closer in meaning to "satisfaction." I mean "delight" in the same manner as enthusiastic jubilation.

The latter term, "communication", is a bit harder to deal with. By "communication," I mean not simply an act of expression, as I am now expressing to you my thoughts, but also a realization of understanding (e.g. I may express my thoughts to you for hours, but unless you realize that you understand me, I have not communicated to you; my thoughts are meaningless for you).

All this seems perhaps like so much jibberish, but it is essential that you understand the terms of my proposition if you are to realize its truth.

That this proposition is an important one and relevant to our social conditions, will be made apparent for you in the next article; though, upon reflection it ought to be apparent to you now.

ATTENTION

All students age 21 and older

IDENTIFICATION CARDS
FOR PROOF OF LEGAL AGE

Fee \$1.00

State Liquor Control Board personnel will be in Waterman Memorial Lounge on November 21, 1966 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Full information and application forms available.

Applications will be accepted.

Please bring proof of age and identity, and two recent full-face photographs, 1" by 1". Please do not trim the border of the photo to "1" by 1".

FEIFFER

WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GIRL I DREAMED THAT SOMEDAY I'D MEET MY IDEAL.

BUT AS I GREW UP THE BOYS I MET ONLY LIKED TO GRAB, PAW, AND MAUL ME.

UNTIL NEIL.

NEIL LIKED TO SIT AT MY FEET, TELL ME I LOOKED LIKE BETTE DAVIS AND TALK ABOUT DANCE.

THEN NEIL INTRODUCED ME TO CRAIG.

CRAIG LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AT MY FEET, TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF JOAN CRAWFORD AND TALK ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS.

THEN NEIL AND CRAIG INTRODUCED ME TO ROGER.

ROGER LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AND CRAIG AT MY FEET, TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF MADAM NHU AND TALK ABOUT FASHION.

I'VE KNOWN THE BOYS FOR ALMOST A YEAR NOW AND NOT ONE OF THEM HAS TRIED TO GRAB, PAW OR MAUL ME.

WHO EVER DREAMED I'D MEET THREE IDEALS?

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

11-6

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Campus News Briefs

ROTH on INDIA

Larry Roth will speak of his summer in India this Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 in the North Lounge of Billings. This past summer, Larry was a Community Ambassador on the Experiment in International Living to India.

Larry will outline the program he participated in and announces preliminary plans for this summer's ambassador. A selection of atypical slides will be shown to back up the telling of assorted adventures and experiences. Topics discussed will range from Cokes to laws to contraception. Larry hopes that all the Experiment alumni will be able to make it - the entire university community is welcome to attend.

PROFESSOR EVALUATION

Last year the Student Association initiated plans for a professor evaluation survey. At present, a special committee of the S.A. is drawing up a ques-

tionnaire and it is hoped that it will be completed soon.

Dr. Perrine of the Psychology Department is assisting in the wording of the questionnaire so it may be suitably used in the L.B.M. computer.

When the questionnaire has been completed it will be test piloted in a selection class. Dr. Gregg has consented for an initial trial of the evaluation form among the students of his class.

MIXER AT NEWMAN

Everyone's invited to the Mixer Friday night, November 11. The music starts at 8:00, and there'll be cider and donuts for all. Bring a date or come alone to the Newman Center on Redstone Campus this Friday night. Come and join the fun. That's TONIGHT AT 8:00.

SKI MOVIE

There will be a Warren Miller Ski film, "Ski On the Wild Side," at the Patrick Gymnasium on Wed., Nov. 16, 8 p.m. The movie will be personally narrated by Warren Miller. The profit will be for the benefit of

the Ski Team Scholarship fund. Tickets will be sold at the UVM Bookstore and by the members of Vermont Ski Team. The tickets at \$2.00.

du PONT INTERVIEWS

Dr. R.W. Kennard, Manager of the Engineering Service, Division of du Pont Company, will be on campus Tuesday, November 15, 1966. His purpose is to acquaint students with the work of industrial mathematicians.

At 1:15 in room 301 Votey, he will speak to students with a primary interest in statistics about several research problems he has worked on.

At 4:00 in room 113 Votey, he will give a talk entitled "What do Industrial Mathematicians do?"

All interested persons, especially undergraduate mathematics and physical science majors are invited to attend.

For further information contact Dr. David Sylvester, Department of Mathematics, Ext. 616.

Financial Need Criterion for Aid

For incoming freshman, academic promise; for other University of Vermont undergraduates, academic achievement; and for both, financial need - these are the criteria for receiving a scholarship or loan aid at Vermont.

UVM's Financial Aid Director, Allen Walker, reports that "by far the majority of freshmen who received scholarship awards this year ranked high in their college board scores, and were in the top 20 per cent of their graduating class, and - most important - came highly recommended by their high school principals and guidance counsellors."

To continue to be eligible to receive financial aid, a student at Vermont must make a sound academic mark. For sophomores, the Financial Aid Office expects a quality point average of 2.5 - equivalent to a C plus. The required average is 2.6 for a junior, 2.7 for a senior. Deans' List average at Vermont is 3.0; overall average required for graduation is 1.7.

"Generally speaking," Walker reports, "we were able to give everyone with a satisfactory average and financial need some scholarship aid. As students advance through the four years, we generally reduce the scholarship and increase the amount of loan aid awarded. This is necessary because we do not have enough scholarship funds to go around."

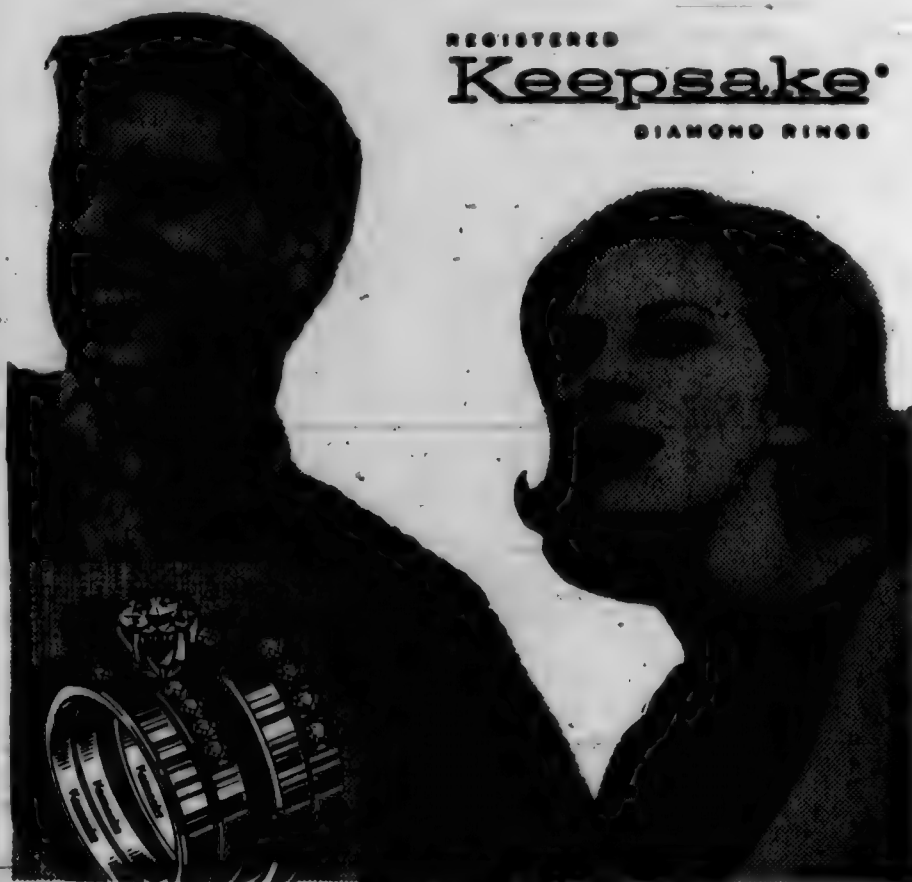
"But as long as a student is in good standing, there is no need for him to leave school for financial reasons."

This year, the Financial Aid Office received 1800 applications for aid, awarded some form of aid to more than 1400 students. Scholarship awards alone - including \$133,000 from the Wilbur Fund - totalled \$528,000; loans over \$477,000.

Campus jobs provided another \$185,000, with Walker reporting many other students holding part-time jobs off campus, and a substantial number relying on summer earnings to help pay part of their college costs.

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Katharine Gibbs School Offers Two Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1967-68 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,850. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs

schools for their training - Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute - surely not I - that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover - and mark this well - the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs - not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Signafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort - Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

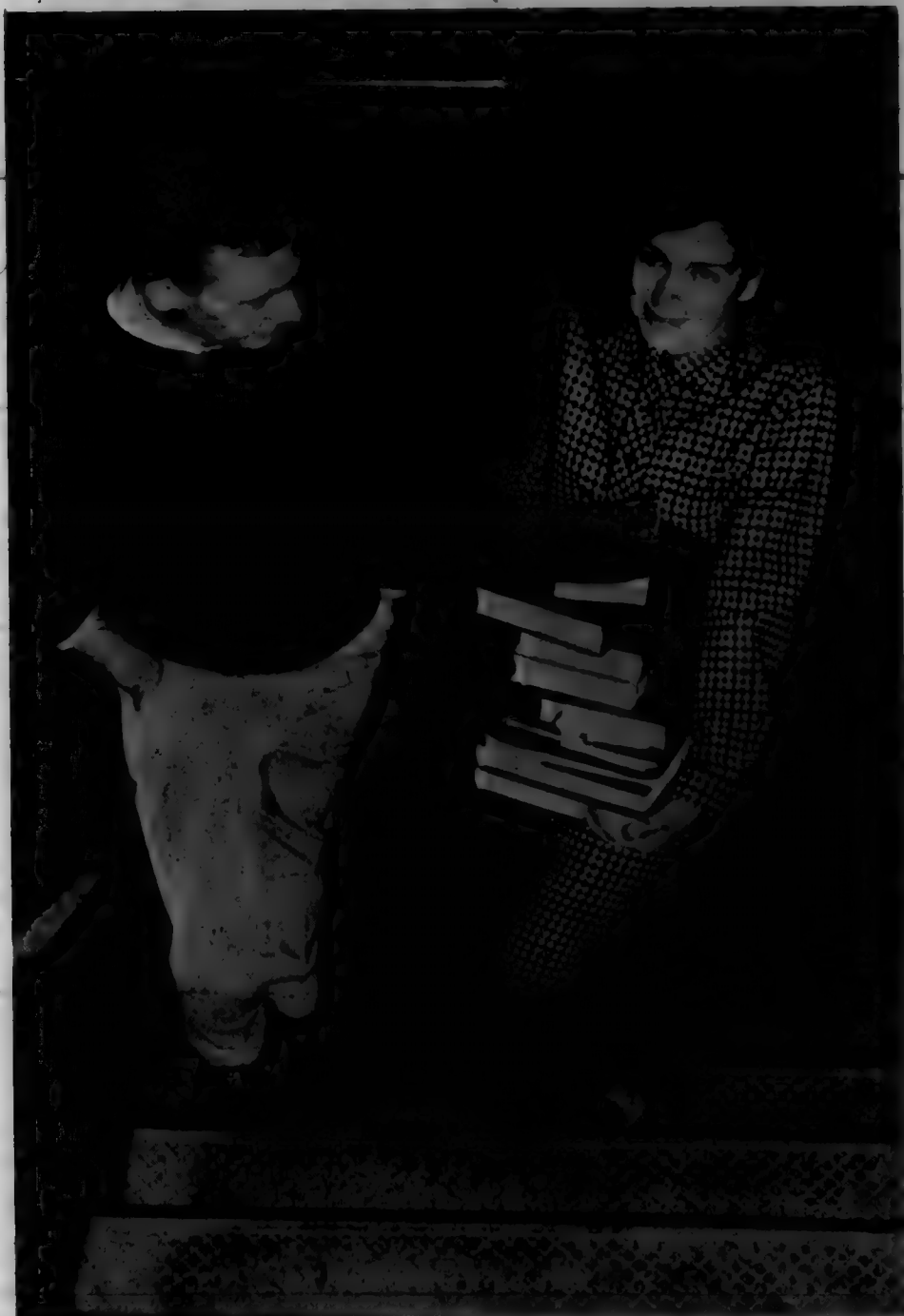
It's MERP Week Again



Is she the cute one in the second row or.....



Only Cokes?



The big clod! This is pushing it a little.

By Dick Matheson

Girls are catty. This is a universal truism, right, guys? Some girls are pussycatty and others are just catty. No one knows quite what catty means, but you get the idea of a huddle of females misanthropically probing the dark and deficient aspects of your (actually perfect) character.

Luckily, UVM has a Day of Judgment or rather a Week of Inquisition in which chaos gaily reigns supreme and all catty Catamounts (of the female variety) must mind their long, languid eyelashes and twitching tails.

No one should presume for a moment that MERP really stands for Men's Economic Recovery Period. Half the girls are going to take their guys to free dances or movies anyway, right?

The true essence of MERP week is Masculine Experiment in Reverse Psychology. Ah, yes. Let them know what it's like to be on the other end of the line. One can scarcely wait to hear some of the camp comments of the cool cats to and about the pretty kitties.

"Gee, I'm sorry I can't go out that night, Suzy, but it's my grandmother's birthday and I never miss that."

"I might have to study Friday night, Betti, but if you could call me back Friday sometime, I'll tell you for sure."

"Boy, Fred, I'm not going out with that Doreen chick anymore. She didn't hold the door for me once, and when we left the flicks, she didn't even help me with my coat."

But after the laughter, the only real fools will be the chicks who are chicken. All year long they whine to their roommates that the boys they really like never ask them out.

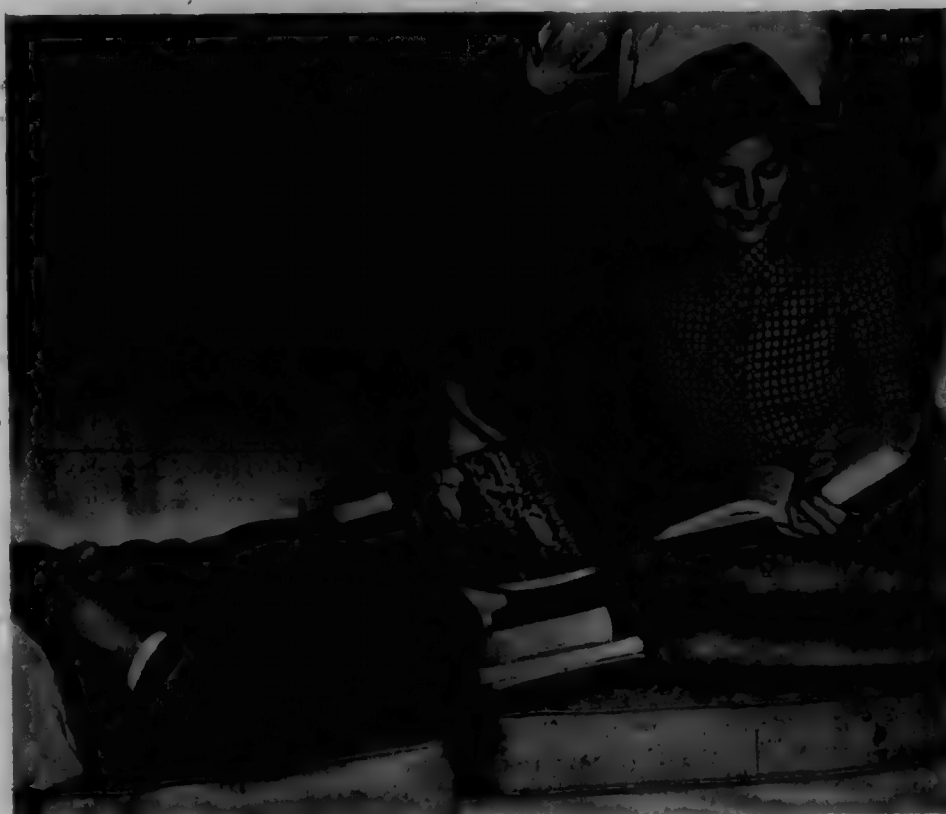
The proof's in the MERPing, but you can't make her drink. Or Something. Anyway, any girl that doesn't have a date sometime next week and claims to want one, will have to eat every word of any sour-grape excuses she's made in the last year.

Yes, Virgins, there is a MERP week. And it generally proves to be great for morale (for those who had to study the night of Halloween).

There is a tragic aspect to MERP week also. Think of all those guys hanging their long hair out of windows in their ivory tower, weeping beneath the stars, because their dream princess MERPed them not.



She must be the one in the second row. Wow!



The least he could do is act interested.



I guess he is interested!

(Credit: Rochester, SPS)

Here is a list of the activities scheduled for MERP week!

Manday -- coffee shop dates

Tuesday -- "Powder Puff Football" game at Southwick -- from 4:15-5:30

Wednesday -- King candidate voting. Ticket sales for dance

"Hootenany" from 4:00-5:00 in North Lounge

Thursday -- more ticket sales and coffee shop dates

Friday -- Ticket sales during the day and at the door

Dance and King Crowning, 9:45

Students Quiz

By Meryle Sacks
Debbie Thea

October 24-28 found many students taking an extra exam - a qualification test for the Peace Corps. Just what are these students heading for? Eight returned volunteers have told us of their impressions and experiences during their two year service in the Corps.

Mike LaPointe, a UVM senior headed for Bolivia, told us about the advanced training program in which he participated last summer.

He told us that the volunteers have a pay scale geared as close as possible to the living standards. He also said the year service is not a financial or an educational setback, as the experience is educational and many job opportunities arise from it.

The normal service is two years, the maximum is five. The Corps wants to keep its personnel young and fresh to propagate ideas and eliminate stagnation.

The training of the Peace Corps requires discipline and motivation. A volunteer is trained in the job he is going to do, but once he is there he is on his own. He makes his own hours and uses his own strategy. Generally, this strategy is to get the confidence of the people by sincerity and empathy. Secondly, a volunteer must lead and guide them, but let them make their own mistakes.

Peace Corps

The heads of various countries invite the Peace Corps, requesting the number and type of volunteers they want. The Peace Corps functions to improve international relations by developing interpersonal relations.

Because the Peace Corps is an amateur organization, it is easier for the people of a country to treat the volunteers as equals. There is more than just the G.I., businessman, or diplomat now. There is someone who will work with the people. The overall image, naturally, depends on how the volunteer handles various situations and follows up projects.

The job of the volunteer is to help people, not to try to break political records by introducing change.

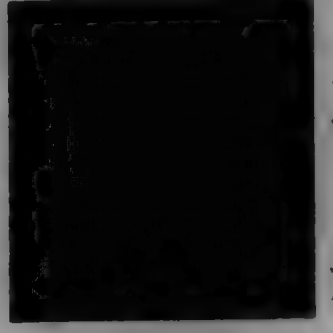
MERP Week King Candidates



Bill Dorozenki



Paul Dorsey



Jim Fontanella



Rod McLean



Don Mayland

Bob
Mitchell
(Picture Not
Available)



Doug Provost

(Photo Credit: Rochester, SPS)

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING A BID FOR THE LIGHTING CONTRACT FOR THE 1967 KAKE WALK ON NOV. 17 AT 7:00 P.M. IN CONFERENCE ROOM B, BILLINGS.

TAU EPSILON PHI presents Dr. Donald Forgays Chairman of UVM Psychology Department speaking on his recent trip to Russia for a worldwide psychology convention.

Time: 6:15 P.M., Nov. 14

Place: TEP House, 383 College St.

ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS WELCOME

WRA Aims Are Promote And Serve

Promote and serve are the two main objectives behind UVM's Women's Recreation Association. Essentially, the purpose of WRA is to promote interest in both intermural recreation and intercollegiate activities and sports among all women students here at UVM. This year the association is led by Nancy Nelson, president; Debbie Arnold, vice-president; Penny Rich, secretary; B.A. Cunningham, treasurer; and, advisor, Miss Martha Knight of the Women's Physical Education staff. New to the function of WRA this year is its membership which now includes every woman student at UVM.

How does the WRA "promote and serve"? Most well-known of the association activities is the team competition which takes place in any desired sport. Volunteer teams from dorm floors and sororities meet on tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts, as well as many others, to vie for winning points. At the end of the school year, a WRA trophy is presented to the dorm or sorority having acquired the highest number of participation points.

Also, with the cooperation of several other schools, the WRA sponsors a number of PlayDays, set aside for general competition in various sports.

To serve, the WRA also has varied projects in mind. Still in the planning, but hopefully for the end of November, the association will present two ski movies, one on Alpine skiing and another on Nordic skiing.

They will be open to any interested UVM students. Another project planned by the group is for Saturday, November 12, when girls from St. Joseph's Orphanage will spend the day with WRA members at Southwick, enjoying group recreation and refreshments.

sedate it ain't



400 CID V-8. Full 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Sway bars, front and rear. High-performance axle. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-Line or wide-oval Red-Line tires. Bucket seats. Louvered hood. Higher oil pressure. They're all

standard goodies at one modest price. Available also, if you wish—Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes and the like. Put one into action and you'll agree: 1967 Olds 4-4-2 is the sweetest, neatest, completest anti-boredom bundle on rubber!

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PERSHING RIFLES ELECT DIANE MONTI

The Brothers of Company L-12, PERSHING RIFLES, elected Diane Monti for Company Sweetheart at their regular Thursday night meeting 3 November. Miss Monti is a senior from New Britain, Connecticut and is a major in Sociology, minoring in Psychology. She is president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a member of the senior Women's honorary society, Mortar Board. She has been a candidate for Military Ball and Kake



Diane Monti
(Credit: Rochester, SPS)

Walk Queen and was the 1966 Greek Week Queen. Miss Monti will participate in various Company activities, including field maneuvers, inspection of the cadets at drill, and hostessing several social functions.

A formal reception was held Sunday 6 November at Billings

North Lounge for Miss Monti.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

The Army's Officer Candidate School (OCS) Selection Team will be on campus on 16 November in the lower hallway of the Waterman Building. Any senior men who have not participated in the ROTC Program but are interested in serving their military obligation as a Commissioned Officer in the Army should stop by and talk with the

(continued from page one)
department made by the Ford Foundation provides 12 National Honors Fellowships. These are reserved for students who demonstrate a strong interest in newspaper and broadcast journalism, and are for A.M. representatives.

In addition, a representative of the Women's Army Corps will be available to discuss the Women's Army Corps Officer Candidate Program with any interested senior coeds.

All interested students are encouraged to stop by the booth and ask questions.

candidates only.

In addition to its long-established A.M. and Ph.D. program, the Department of Communication now offers a Ph.D. in Public Affairs Communication. This degree combines study and research in mass communications with study and research in politics, economics, and history.

Request for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94350. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

Review Boards Not the Answer

The nature of its responsibilities has always made law enforcement an object of criticism and although it has its shortcomings, it is not responsible for all the grievances with which it is charged.

In some communities throughout the country civilian review boards have been established to hear complaints against law enforcement officers. But wholesale harassment of this sort is hardly an antidote for troublesome issues.

J. Edgar Hoover, speaking for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, calls these committees a "backward step." They consist of individuals who have had little experience with law or police administration. Furthermore, the usurpation of authority rightfully belonging to the police com-

mand can reduce the orderly processes of community life to petty bickering, suspicion and hatred.

Eventually, appointments will be made for political expediency, rather than merit, and politics has no place in effective law enforcement.

If police officers are to be subjected to public ridicule, or penalized in salary, promotion and personal career, the decision should not be reached by outside overseers to whom professional law enforcement and public protection may be merely of secondary interest.

Instead of promoting impractical review boards, communities should make positive efforts to emphasize high selection standards, outside training, realistic pay scales and advancement based on merit.



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Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Through The Camera's Eye



Why art thou hiding?



Breezed through another one



Try Lavis



The lonely crowd



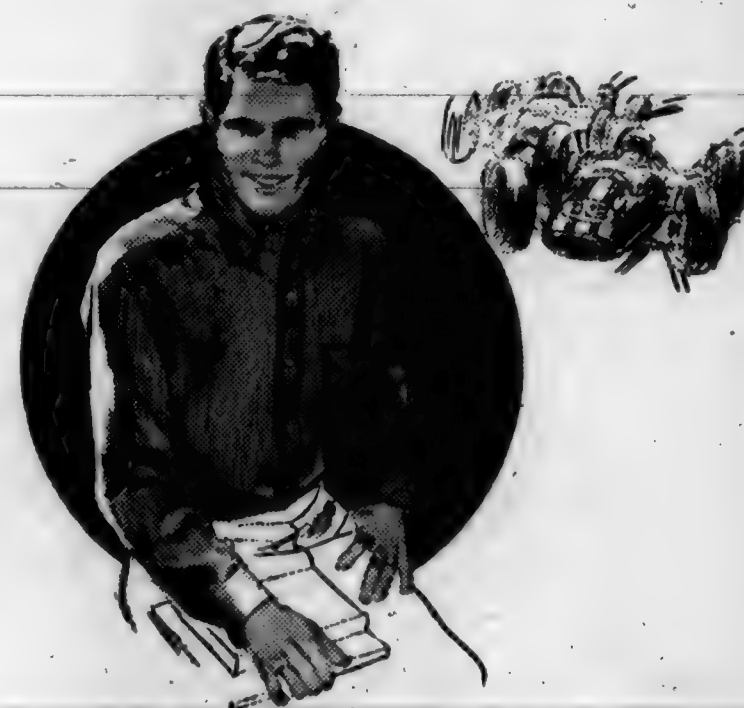
What are you waiting for?



Cold much?



Who me?



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Soccer Team Hoping For Tourney Bid

Cats End Season With 8-1 Record

By Ted Ryan

Wrapping up its season in sensational style, the University of Vermont soccer team crushed the University of Maine squad, 7-0, and greatly enhanced its chances for an NCAA College Division tournament bid.

Only the fine work of Maine goalie Ken Olson kept the slaughter down. Olson made 30 saves, a fantastic total, as the Cats rained shot after shot at the Maine nets. Vermont fired 59 times, more than twice the normal total in a game.

Vermont goalie John Hilton turned in another shutout but the redheaded junior lounged near his goal throughout most of the game. Maine took only seven shots in the game and Hilton was credited with three saves.

"Maine is having a down year and we had a good day," was the way UVM coach Hal Greig explained the battering his team handed Maine.

The Cats had plenty of time to set up shots. The boots were made with a crispness seldom seen behing Gutterson Field-house.

Pete Baldwin once again sparked the Cats by rifling home two scores. Other goals were tallied by Pete Giroux, Bill Burling, Bob Schroeder, Jack Semler and Dave Cronin.

Once again this year the Cats surprised the members of the Yankee Conference by taking the league title. Massachusetts and Connecticut were co-favored with Vermont ranked as a dark horse.

MITCHELL: ECAC Again

Amherst, Mass. - Vermont halfback Bob Mitchell (Bridport, Vt.), New Hampshire sophomore Paul Coutourier (Dover, N.H.) and Massachusetts linebacker Rod Brooks (Ayer, Mass.) have been selected as the top Yankee Conference Back, sophomore and lineman for their performances last Saturday.

Mitchell, chosen for the third time this fall, crunched his way to 202 yards rushing in 23 attempts in Vermont's 27-3 win over Middlebury. Mitchell scored three touchdowns for a season's total of 13 and has netted 1,149 yards to pace the Catamounts to their 6-1 record.

Coutourier, a sub until Saturday, started his first varsity game and led New Hampshire to its 27-21 victory over Springfield College. Coutourier carried 20 times, netted 116 yards rushing for a 5.8 average, and scored two touchdowns. The second one came on a crucial fourth down play that ended up as a 71-yard TD run.

Brooks, Massachusetts' outstanding Co-Capt., was all over the field as the Redmen dropped a 16-14 decision to Holy Cross. Brooks made a key tackle when the Redmen held for four downs at their one yard line, blocked a punt that set up the first U Mass touchdown, and set a new Redmen season defensive statistic record with two games still to be played.

Backfield nominations included Bill Estey (New Hampshire), Paul Keany (Maine), Greg Landry (Massachusetts), John Thompson (Rhode Island) and Pete Petrillo (Connecticut).

Lineman nominated were John O'Brien (New Hampshire), Jack Schweberger (Vermont), Pete Norris (Maine), and Dick Zuchowski (Connecticut).

Sophomore standouts included Art Brown (Vermont), Charles Ingate (Maine), John Krot (Connecticut) and Leon Spinney (Rhode Island).



The Catamounts ended their season with a 7-0 romp over Maine. (Credit: Morgan, SPS)

For Greig, the season contained many surprises.

In pre-season Greig said the defense didn't look as sharp as he would like it. During the season, opponents scored only six goals in nine games. Giroux, Les Velez, Tom Bitter and Schroeder, working well as the defensive

backs, kept opposing lines from setting up shots.

Hilton provided another defensive surprise. Hilton had never played soccer in his high school or collegiate life but the tall and talented junior has made many spectacular plays. He has, in short, been phenomenal. Among

the outstanding plays was his block of a penalty kick against U Mass which would have tied the score.

Greig also expressed concern about the apparent lack of a smooth offense in pre-season. Yet Baldwin and Semler repeatedly came up with the clutch goals. Baldwin has 10 goals and four assists and Semler has six goals and three assists to lead the team.

But during pre-season, perhaps the thing Greig worried most about was the depth of the squad. Greig said he felt a few key injuries could ruin the entire season.

But when Vermont defeated U Mass for the Yankee Conference title, four starters were on the side lines.

"We have been forced to play with only a few players but our substitutes have done a great job. Theron Webster, Gary Smith and Dave Cronin all played great games when they were pressed into action," Greig explained. Smith scored the only goal in the game against U Mass.

The aggressiveness, versatility and "just plain desire to play" of the players resulted in an 8-1 season. Semler and Taft have

played several positions during the season.

"We've had our share of luck too," Greig added. "But I feel a good team makes its own breaks."

The exploits of the soccer Cats have been overshadowed by great season of the football team. But, like their football cousins, the soccer players are champions. The announcement of tourney bids will be made this weekend.

Girls Ski Team

The UVM women's ski team has begun practice with the hopes of a successful year on the slopes. Returning from last year are juniors Debby Arnold and Joanne Bass, sophomores Linda Andrews, B.A. Cunningham and Peggy Nutt. Several freshmen with much racing experience complete the squad and should provide the strength and depth to the team to produce a winning combination.

Under the supervision of Miss Chase of the Women's Physical Education Dept. and managed by Katrina Koziol, the team is scheduled to enter four carnivals and individual USEASA races. Enthusiasm is high and a good season is looked forward to.



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INTERVIEWER
ON CAMPUS:

NOVEMBER
15

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Cats Still Trying For Tangerine Bowl

Vermont Travels To Maine

THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

Amid the klinking of bottles in the Middlebury stands, Vermont came through the game in seemingly high flying colors. However, it was not exactly what meets the eye. As John Coons, the lead-line coach said Sunday night, the Cats won the game on ability alone, and a team that plays only on ability will not be a successful football team.

As most of the public knows the team was struck with a virus on Wednesday night. A good number had not fully recovered by game time. With the haggard faces, wobbly legs, red eyes and pale faces, many looked like they had just come off a Pacific island after being stranded a month. Not too many knew what was said at the half time break because they were busy in the bathroom.

Before all this, practice was called off Monday after the Massachusetts game, making it more difficult to get back on the track.

Possibly the only motive that Vermont had for beating Middlebury badly was to get them off the schedule. After all, many feel that they gain nothing at all by playing the Panthers even if it is a sure-win.

So maybe this helps explain why the score was not higher than it was.

Many players felt that this was their worst game but amid the complaining there were some right spots. Little 220 lbs. Dave Capman, who is the youngest man on the squad and still gets 17 shaves out of a beep-beep blade, was confronted with big Barnes Boffey (6'8" and 278 lbs.) a mountain of....of....(?) and gave him a lesson on solid football. Bob Mitchell, improving every week, dazzled everybody with his "now you have him, now you don't" tactics. Doing what he did was not enough for him so he thought he would really show the crowd something when he would lose his shoe during a T.D. run and, like Cinderella, presto.... but much to his disappointment, he came off the field still a football player instead of a pumpkin.

Then we have the dark side of things. Colin Hurd, the world's toughest man, thought he was Napoleon by trying to intercept a pass with one hand and has now acquired the distinctive nickname of "Pizza Paddles." John Gurreri tried to talk the Middlebury offensive line into stop triple teaming him. Pete Ambrose, who made the all E.C.A.C. kickoff team, and is known for his defensive signal calling, which once included a 2 man line, is now the number one draft choice of the U.S. Army. Bill Leete, the defensive secondary signal caller who was in the infirmary prior to the game, may as well have stayed there for the first five plays. Jim Culhane is now on a crash diet for gaining weight after he bounced off a Middlebury defender like a high school scat-back running into Ernie Ladd. And Leo Pfeiffer did absolutely nothing.

Were it not for individuals like Ed Kiniry and Bill Wolff, who played above par games as did our ends Jeff Kuhman and Jack Schweberger, the game may have been more like last years.

Looking ahead to Maine sees the Black Bear improving every game. This is their first losing season in 20 years but their whole season can be salvaged by defeating rival Vermont. The Cats, on the other hand, want to defeat Maine soundly for several reasons. One is last year's one sided defeat and another is if the Cats win, there is a good chance for a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. Who wouldn't want to be catching rays down in Florida in December?

FROSH LOOK STRONG

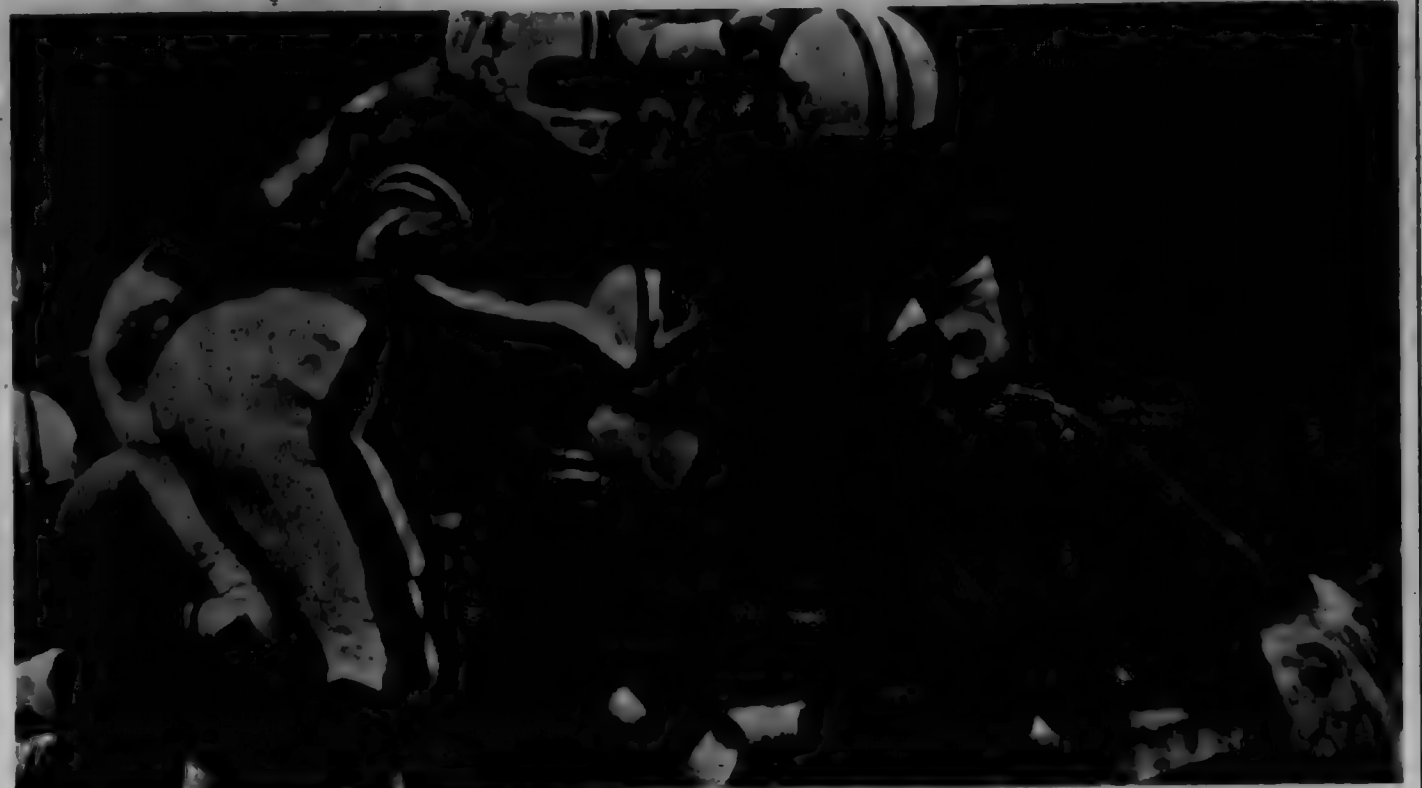
The freshman Hockey team has a host of good players this year. In an effort to strengthen Vermont's Hockey, Coach Cross has recruited some of the finest talent in New England. The boy that should lead the frosh is George Kriener, a rugged defenseman from the Nichols school in Buffalo, N.Y. Other boys that should make the frosh a top club are Goalie Jack Lawrence of Troy, N.Y., forwards Bob Mellstrom of Warwick, R.I., and Jim Yeates of Dorval, Que. Yeates played in the fast Metropolitan A league last year, so he should do very well this year.

The freshman schedule has been greatly improved and the Kittens will face stiff tests against Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, and the always powerful Middlebury squad.

Cross Country Squad Defeated

The University of Vermont cross country team traveled to Brunswick Maine this past week to face Bowdoin College. The UVM runners, guided by veteran coach Archie Post, lost the dual meet by only two points, 27-29.

The top runner for UVM was once again Rene Chaintreuil, captain of the Vermont squad. Chaintreuil came in second behind Ron Tulonon of Bowdoin. Chaintreuil ran the 3.8 mile course in the fine time of 18:54, just seven seconds behind Tulonon. Bowdoin runners Farwell and Paulding finished in the third and fourth places respectively. Ralph Coleman, Pete Jones, and Rick Howard all of Vermont took the fifth, sixth and seventh places.



Dynamic Bobby Mitchell adds to his numerous records on this carry against Middlebury (Credit: Burling, SPS).

Close Battle Is Expected

What many have called the finest University of Vermont football team in the history of the school travels to Orono this Saturday to finish its regular season play against the Maine Black Bears. The Cats will be seeking their seventh victory against one setback which will tie a UVM record for number of wins in one season.

Maine, despite a 3-5 record to date, has not lost any game by more than six points, including a close 10-7 loss to the Yankee Conference leader, U Mass. The Bears stand 1-3 in the Conference with a 17-6 win over U RI and close 10-7 and 20-19 defeat at the hands of U NH and Connecticut, respectively.

The game should provide an interesting duel between Maine's 6-1, 225 lb. linebacker, John Huard, a first team Little All-American choice on defense last year, and Vermont's candidate for Little All-America honors for this season, Halfback Bob Mitchell. In the Rhode Island

game earlier this year Huard put on an amazing display as he blocked a punt, intercepted two passes, scored two touchdowns, knocked down three passes, made 15 unassisted tackles and assisted in six other stops.

Other key players for Maine included quarterback George Platter, halfback Paul Keany, fullback Charlie Belisle, split end John White, and defensive end and punter Pete Norris.

The Catamount should enter the game at close to full strength following last week's near disaster when 19 members of the 47 man squad were stricken with an intestinal virus on the Wednesday and Thursday before the Middlebury game. Most of the players recovered enough, however, to see action in the game in which Vermont comes out on top by a 27-3 margin. The victory assured the Cats of their fourth consecutive State Series championship.

The outstanding player of the game, as was expected, was th-

Bridport Bomb, Bob Mitchell. "Mitch" continued his attempt to completely rewrite the UVM offensive record book by gaining 202 yards on 23 carries for an average of 8.8 yards. In the process, he scored three touchdowns (on runs of eleven, one and twenty five yards) to boost his point total for the year to 78, a new school record. He now has gained 1149 yards on the season for a new one year total offense mark for the Green and Gold.

Mitchell's performance earned him a spot on the ECAC weekly team for the fourth time this year, also a record for a Vermont player.

Also scoring for UVM in the Middlebury game was senior open end Jack Schweberger on a 32 yard aerial from quarterback Dave Shumate. As usual the offensive line, led by Danny (Fuzzy) Martin, played an outstanding game in opening holes for Mitchell. Top defensive players were Ed Kiniry, Bill Wolff, and Captain Bill Van Bennekum.

Academics Hurt Hockey Team

By Fred Schlapp

The varsity hockey team has taken to the ice with many positions "up for grabs". The first line with Lee Roy, Curt Tobey, and Jack Semler is back with Bob Schroeder and Bob Snyder at the points. The second line has Ozzie Swett and Paul Dorsey at the wings, but it is still unknown whether center Paul Ryan will be playing. Neither Claude La Pearle or Bill Dunn, who paired to form the second defense, will play due to academic difficulties. Also, on the academic casualty list is Laddie Cook, the big center who scored many key goals for the Cats last year. In order to strengthen his defense, Coach Cross has moved co-captain Chips Uihlein back to the point position. This should prove to be a wise move as Chips is a rugged boy with fine defensive ability. The Cats will have Tom Gregg in the goal and this could be the key to their season. Gregg has a tendency to be either brilliant or terrible, but if he becomes more steady in his play, he could supply the Cats with outstanding goaltending which they will need this season.

Positions on the third unit are completely wide open, and Coach Cross is looking for a real battle for these positions. Ed Danks, who was injured last year, Pete Meyer, Dick Catron, Doug Krebs, and possibly Bob Martin are expected to give the team needed

depth.

Coach Cross has scheduled some powerful teams this year in an effort to upgrade Vermont's hockey program. On November 12 the Cats host a Canadian Military College, and on November 25 they travel to Hanover, N.H. to play the always powerful Dartmouth team. This tough schedule puts a great burden on the shoulders of Captains Ozzie Swett and Chips Uihlein, for they must lead the team against some of the most powerful hockey teams in the country. The first game is with the Ivy League champion Brown which came within a few goals of winning the national championship. Even though Vermont is seemingly overmatched, the result of this game could be very interesting for it will serve as a measuring stick for the caliber of Vermont hockey.

NOTICE

Indoor track coach Archie Post announces a meeting for all varsity and freshman indoor track candidates on Wednesday, November 16, in one of the lecture rooms off the east balcony entrance at 4:15 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to go over the details and to have all varsity candidates sign up for workouts which will commence after final exams. Especially needed are all available shot putters and sprinters.

Basketball Scrimmage

On Wednesday, November 16, at 4:15 p.m. head basketball coach Art Loche has announced a scrimmage between the varsity and freshman team. The scrimmage will be open to the public at the Partick Gym.

The game should be of particular interest since the basketball situation at UVM this season seems somewhat similar to the situation at UCLA a year ago. Last year the UCLA frosh, led by Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen, Lynn Schackelford, and Kenny Heitz easily defeated their varsity opponents.

Although the basketball Kittens have no Alcindors and Allens in sight, they are the products of Mr. Loche's first full year of recruiting and should give the varsity hoopsters, lacking the three top scorers of last season, quite a battle.

Top returner to the varsity 6'3" junior Bill Librera (11.2 last year). Senior Russ Boardman and juniors Don Katz, Sandy McLeod, and Titus Hale provide height in the forecourt. Captain Bruce Haina and sophomores Dave LaPointe, Bob Jacobs, and Terry O'Leary are key backcourt performers. Other team members are Dick (Stuffer) Shaw, Bill Schmidt, Rich Kellogg, Rich Segal and Jim Evetti.

A few of the yearlings to watch include Also Salati, Frank Mastinuik, and Ray Beub.

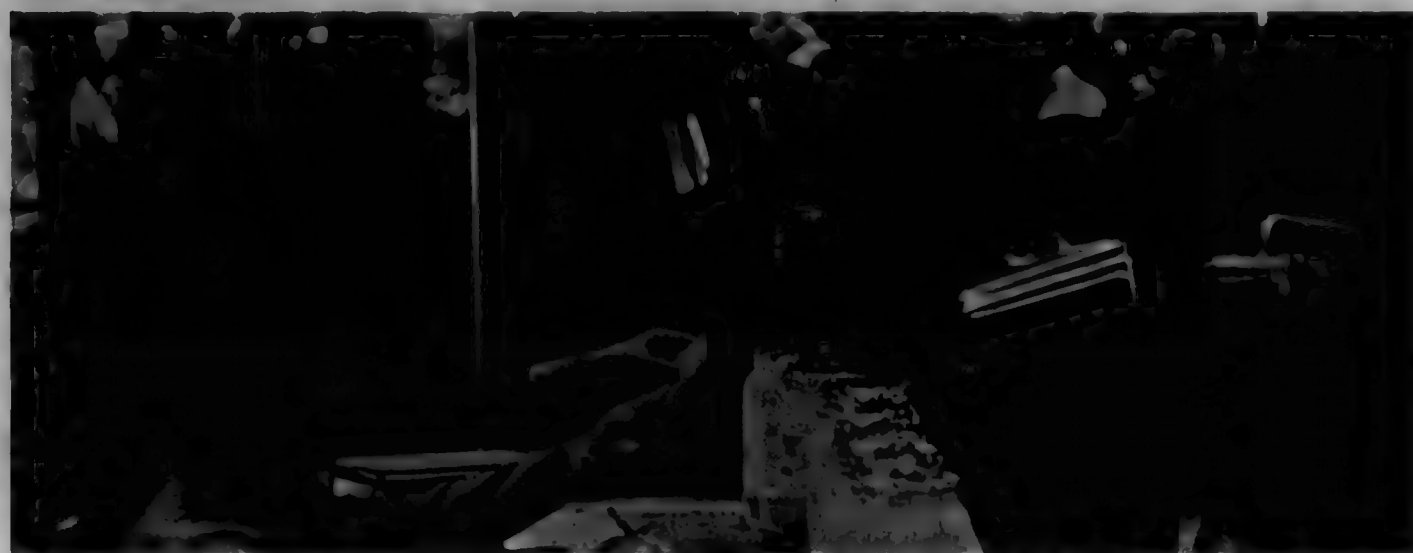
The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 19

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 18, 1966

MERP WEEK KING?



The Voting! (Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

Roth Speaks on India ; Worthwhile Experience

By Charlotte Beam

Larry Roth, a UVM senior, spoke Thursday at 8:00 in Billings about his experience in India last summer. He was UVM's first student ambassador to that country.

Larry was one of the three finalists chosen by the university as the possible ambassador to India. The Experiment in International Living made the final choice.

After a four-day orientation period at Putney, Vt., Larry found himself aboard a plane with 85 other young people bound for New Delhi. He arrived there July 11 and remained four days. He termed his first impression of Indian life a "cultural shock."

After the initial exposure to Indian life, the group divided into smaller groups of about ten people. Larry's group went to Wrangal, a city in south-central India. While here, Larry lived for three weeks with the family of a Hindu doctor. Communication was no problem since everyone spoke English.

After leaving Warangal, the group visited two industrial cities, Hyderabad and Bangalore. From there it went to the college town, Poona, about 100 miles from Bombay. Here each member was able to meet Indian students, attend classes and become more acquainted with Indian culture.

Finally, eight days were reserved for independent travel. Larry visited Bombay, Benares, and Agra, sites of the famous Taj Mahal.

The original group of 85 met again in New Delhi for two days and then returned to the United States.

Larry feels that India is not a "fun place" to go; in fact, he thinks that it is one of the toughest countries to be sent to. Nevertheless he feels that his experience was entirely worthwhile, especially since he is able to see how much his outlook toward India changed during his two months there.

THE VICTOR?

To Be Announced Tonight.

Carmichael Says Black Power Misrepresented by Press

SNCC chairman, Stokely Carmichael, a young man who believes in fighting for what he wants, lashed out at the white press and white liberalism Monday night declaring Black Power was both misunderstood and misrepresented. Over 525 persons gathered in Southwick Hall to hear the controversial Negro protest leader speak.

He declared that fighting against white supremacy does not mean a desire to integrate, a good commonly misunderstood by the white society. In place of intergration, Black Power advocates not abolishing the black

community, but preservind the cultural identity and establishing its own institutions. The goal of Black Power is not to take over the whole country; it is instead striving for power through its own community.

Accordint to Carmichael, advocates of integration are in favor of entering the Negro into the main stream of society previously excluded to him. He wen onto say that this selection of individual Negroes is a connotation of the white man's belief that the Negro community has nothing of value. Carmichael drew one of the first responses from the audiences when he remarked, "One day Harlem and Wats will stand empty — a triumph of integration. But what we want is the right to say what happens in the black ghetto."

Whites, according to Carmichael, benefit from Negro poverty ghettos, the shanties and slums of black communities that are blueprinted throughout the country. He views this as a result of identical repeating white racism, which correlates with his earlier definition of "black" as meaning "blackness and powerlessness."

Black Power today is taking the stand that "The time must come when the negro organizes to protect his own interests."

Attributing riots to needs, Carmichael stated that we will continue to know riots because of the absence of a community given Black Power, power to deal with its own problems.

In the question-and-answer period following the lecture, Carmichael made several statements that were a little removed from his soft spoken, almost pointedly inoffensive speech.

In anser to one question he referred to Hubert Humphrey as the "political screamer of the century." He elaborated by saying "If Johnson says to jump, Humphrey says, 'How high?' Confronted with a question on inter-racial marriage, Carmichael retorted that if two people wanted to get married, he'd consider it a matter strictly between them and would wish them the best of happiness.

When asked by one of the students if SNCC needed or wanted anything from the white man, Carmichael answered, "White people must learn they cannot legitimize Black Power, Black Power speaks to black people."

Memorial Services Held For 3 Accident Victims

The University of Vermont held an interfaith memorial service Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the North Lounge of Billings Center for three students killed early Saturday morning at Stanstead, Que.

The students, Henry V. Trojanoski Jr. of Orange, Conn.; William O'Donnell of Mountain Lakes, N.J.; and George H. Van Tassel of Glen Ridge, N.J.; were killed in an automobile accident.

By Jack R. Warner

It was with a great sense of personal loss and grief that I learned, last Saturday, of the untimely death of three friends. The absence of George "Nick" Van Tassel, William O'Donnell, and Henry Tojanoski will be felt not only by their families, but also by their fellow students, who are proud to call them their friends.

All possessed a sense of selflessness which was reflected in their activities and contributions in the university setting and especially in their attitudes

toward their fellow students and companions.

Nick, a senior Economics major, was an active member of Phi Delta Theta and was serving as house intramural sports director. He was known and respected in the intramural league for his sportsmanship and his ability. Nick and Bill, also a senior Economics major, were rival football captains in high school, and became close friends and roommates at UVM. Hank, a junior majoring in Economics, was also a member of Phi Delta Theta. He held the Offices of Vice-President and House Manager, was well liked by his fellow students, and respected as a worker, leader, and friend.

I can only be consoled by the thought that the memory of their friendship will always be with me and will not diminish through their absence.

These thoughts also reflect the feelings of the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and also, who were privileged to know them and call them Friends.

UVM Students May Use Home Area Library

The University of Vermont undergraduate or graduate student returning home for the holiday and vacation period frequently has a need to use the college or university library facilities in his home town.

Most college and university libraries welcome the use of their materials for consultation, on the premises, in connection with the preparation of research papers and reports.

They normally will not, however, provide books for course related assignments to students who are registered at other colleges, nor will they grant circulation privileges. These re-

strictions are understandable in the light of each institution's first responsibility for library service to its own student body and faculty.

UVM students who plan to work on a research topic during the coming inter-session are invited to apply to the Director of Libraries for a letter of introduction to the home area college library.

Such request may be submitted by Dec. 15, and should include the student's name, research topic, the name of the library which he anticipates visiting, and the probable dates of such use.



First Snowfall: Peace and Contentment.

(Credit: S.P.S.)

DEPARTURE
On Sale At Billings
December 1





Kreskin

Mentalist Performs Tonight

For Merp Week entertainment, who are able to influence multi-Scope offers Kreskin, a mentalist of people... Kreskin has magic trickster who has fascinated college students and TV jects with his eyes, voice, or audiences with his feats of ESP. Kreskin is performing tonight at Ira Allen Chapel at 8:00. Admission is free, but ID's will be required.

One routine which will especially hold both the student body and Scope members in suspense is Kreskin's attempt to mentally find his paycheck which will be hidden in the room. This is the only way he can receive his payment for performance.

Kreskin decided on his off-beat career at the age of 5 after reading "Mandrake the Magician." By the age of 10 he was a magician and after studying hypnosis at 12, he became a professional. He now has a library of 3,000 volumes and denies the existence of hypnotism. "In the true sense of the word, there is no such thing as hypnotism. There are certain hypnotic personalities

STATEMENT: I've seen all the flicks but there's a spectacular on TV so why don't we go by the house and...

MEANING: "I have exactly 2¢ to my name."

Departure, UVM Literary Magazine, Now On Sale

On December 1, *Departure*, UVM's literary magazine, will present their fourth issue and will have a reading of various selections that night at Billings Center. For the first time there will be a 25 cent charge for the magazine and 50 cents for a yearly subscription. Subscriptions may be obtained at Billings main desk and are advisable because past issues have been in great demand.

The importance of *Departure* cannot be overemphasized. The creative talents of undergraduates, some grad students, and a smattering of faculty and independents in the UVM area are well intune with much of the prose and poetry being produced in this country today. *Departure* should be bought and read because it has many things of value to be communicated. The reader will benefit from the insights; the

McCune On Tokyo U.

Rebuilt Japanese University Has High Academic Level

Tokyo University is Japan's leading university. There are many people, some in prominent places, who are envious of this lofty status, — a status whose prestige continues to accumulate. It gets the best students; its faculty members stay on no matter how attractive other offers may seem. Its alumni continue to hold high positions in government, and so on. This unique position makes it an interesting

university to visit. Having been a visiting Fulbright professor at Tokyo University in 1953-54, I am readily accepted and, though changes have taken place, I can still find my way around the campus.

Formerly the residence of a wealthy feudal lord, the campus has one of the most remarkable entrances of any university — a red lacquer painted gateway with a grey tile roof. In the middle of the campus is a beautifully landscaped ravine with a quiet pond. After the destruction of the Great Earthquake of 1923, the architectural style for rebuilding was of three and four story buildings of brown brick with casement windows. These have weathered considerably. Though they deteriorated with inadequate care, these fire-proof buildings were not damaged much during World War II. Fortunately, there is still enough space for construction of new buildings which are usually six or seven stories high, made of ferro-concrete. Quite a lot of building is going on. The University museum which was opened last year is already having a new addition built.

Across the city is another campus for the general education courses which the students take in their first two years and for some of the Liberal Arts departments. The main campus is devoted to upper division, graduate and professional courses including the medical school and hospital and to some research activity. Though located near the center of the metropolitan area of Tokyo, the tree-shaded campus is a remarkably quiet place where the din of the city scarcely intrudes.

After World War II, a major reorganization of the University took place. Tokyo, the oldest of the eight Imperial Universities was supposed to be diminished in importance, but that actually did not take place. It is still, by all odds the leading institution. One of the changes was the introduction of co-education. Even this

has not affected Tokyo University greatly. Of the 11,681 undergraduate students, only 462 women; of the 3,226 graduates and professional school students, only 294 are women. For the total enrollment of 15,678, there are 1565 professors and associate professors, 181 full-time lecturers, 1711 assistant professors, 617 part-time lecturers and 23 foreign lecturers. The administrative staff numbers 5,517. The ratio of teachers to students, roughly one to four, is comparable to Harvard. In the ten colleges and schools there are 60 departments; the graduate school offers 85 fields of specialization.

(continued on page seven)

Last Chance To Claim Luggage

"A great deal of unreclaimed luggage has accumulated over the past years in the storage rooms of the women's residence halls. As this storage space is needed to serve students currently housed, it has been necessary to remove the luggage to the store room in the Ira Allen Chapel basement.

Before final disposition of this luggage is made, the University would like to offer women students a final opportunity to reclaim items they may have stored two or more years ago.

Students are asked to contact the Purchasing Department Waterman Building, in writing, no later than Nov. 30 stating their name, address, and a description of the items they wish to reclaim. They will then be advised when they may inspect the stored luggage."

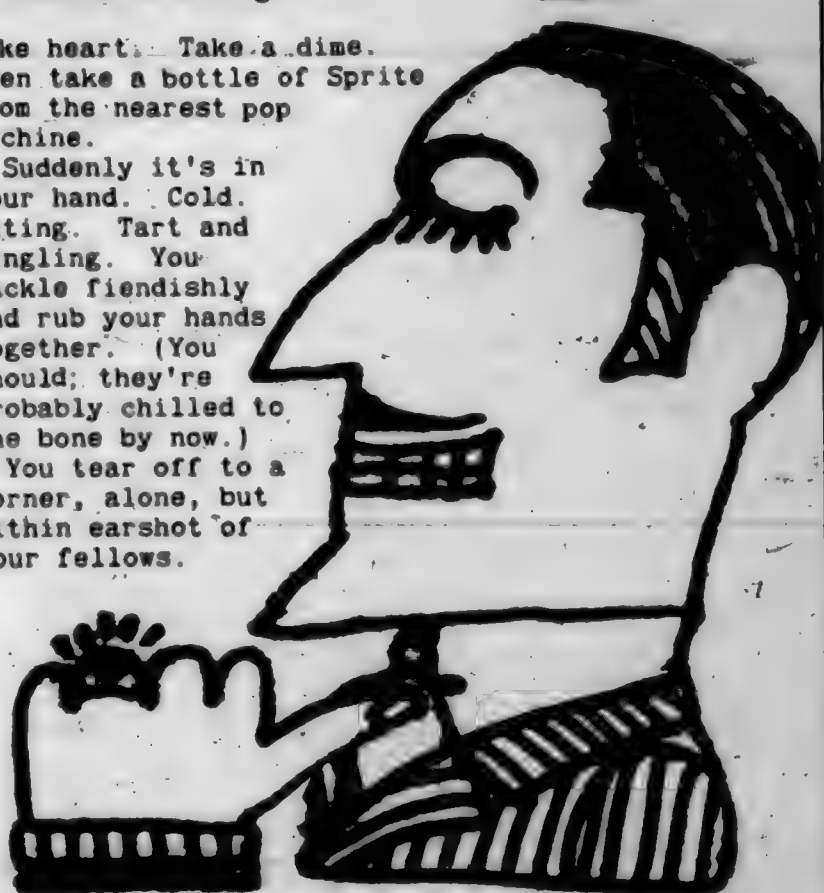
This is your chance,
Student #7026941.
Drink Sprite and be
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop
machine.

Suddenly it's in
your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's
in that curious green bottle that's making such
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL,
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
CIVIL (structures oriented),
ELECTRICAL, MARINE,
and METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS,
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

Appointments should be made
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230 Debaters Compete Here This Weekend

Some 230 debaters representing 43 colleges and universities in 12 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are participating in the 21st annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by UVM's Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club today and tomorrow. UVM will have 20 debates in the tournament and 58 debaters will be going on simultaneously.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend the debates which will be held in UVM buildings. Rounds will be held at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Schedules listing who will be debating whom, where, and at what time will be available in the Marsh Lounge of Billings Center.

Dateline ROTC

Thirty-five cadets volunteered last Friday to participate in the Veteran's Day Ceremony held at 10:30 a.m. in the park side of Burlington's City Hall. The usual Friday drill was cancelled to honor Veteran's Day and to allow cadets to participate in local ceremonies. Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero, Jr., Professor of Aerospace Studies at St. Michael's College was the featured speaker. His topic was civic action being carried on throughout the world by our armed forces.

Vermont Invationals, one of the largest non-trophy tournament in the country, was established 21 years ago by Director of Debate Dr. Robert Huber. It serves as a testing ground for new ideas and new speeches. Dr. Huber has been aided this year by coaches Harry Myers and Robert Welch.

Also on the list of those instrumental in making the tournament a success are the Pershing Rifles, who are aiding in transportation, the Tournament Committee of John Clark, Karen McMurray, Elaine Farrell, Walter Cooper, and Robert Gilbert, and numerous UVM students who are acting as timekeepers and chairmen.

Debaters Win Honors In Two Tourney At Chicago, Detroit

On a six day trip to Chicago and Detroit, four members of the Lawrence Debate and Discussion Club under the direction of coach Harry Myers recently participated in two debate tournaments and received several honors.

Debating on the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate topic "Resolved: that the United State should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" were sophomore George Phillips (Florence) and junior Robin Frost (Haydenville, Mass.). Upholding the negative were sophomores Priscilla Goekmeyer (Middletown, N.J.) and Robert Daniels (Burlington).

At the University of Chicago Nov. 3-4, each team debated six rounds; Daniels and Miss Goekmeyer won five, losing one. Phillips and Miss Frost won three, losing three.

Debating before audiences at Wayne State University's "De-

bate Days in Detroit" the four-some won 12 ballots and lost six. The team was judged by a regular debate judge. Daniels and Miss Goekmeyer, debating before a Lions Club, two high schools, and a college audience, won seven ballots and lost two. The pair tied for second place negative team. Speaking before two Kiwanis Clubs and two high schools, Phillips and Miss Frost won five ballots, losing four to tie for third place affirmative team. UVM tied for second place school with 17 colleges participating.

The debate club now has a total of 36 wins and 24 losses for a 56.7% winning record. Other tournaments during this semester will include UVM's Vermont Invitational, University of Pittsburg, Duke City Tournament (University of New Mexico), Oswego State University (Oswego, N.Y.), and Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.)

STATEMENT: "She's not so sharp... I dated her several times and she didn't impress me at all."

MEANING: "I had a blind date with her once and called her several times afterwards but she wouldn't even come to the phone."



THE UVM DEAL IS RECORD STEAL!

Specials of the month - "The Best of Herman's Hermits," "Animalism," or "Supremes A-Go-Go" @ for only \$2.25! No postage or handling fees! No membership fee! Any album you want delivered within 10 days! We undersell everyone! Call Campus Records at 863-3623.

DO IT NOW!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

THAT SOCKING ADLER ATTITUDE



KICK UP YOUR STATUS WITH THE RICH CREW:

the Adler crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors. Going on in Orlon acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon to fit all feet. A buck fifty foots the bill and you're socking right up to your attitude. Just like the rich crew.

SHEPARD & HAMELLE

EDITORIAL

Stokely Carmichael, in an apparent effort at slight moderation, did his movement a great service last Friday night. His lecture amounted to a very careful, almost scholarly presentation of the civil rights strategy proposed by SNCC. This was a striking departure from the scathing indictments which have characterized many of his earlier speeches. Whether an accommodation to this particular audience or simply an attempt to recoup some of his organization's recent financial losses, we feel that his format last Friday won much respect for his philosophy.

It certainly confirmed ours.

..... On the Subject of Royalty

The tradition of electing student royalty has gotten out of hand. It seems that almost every occasion demands a new king and queen. This rapid succession is symptomatic of a chronic instability in each regime we witness.

We feel that the election of kings and queens is merely a reaffirmation of a sick American value which demands: idolize the pretty people. But students must have their royalty, so what we propose is the election of a permanent student king to serve in the place of a student government and simultaneously perform the functions currently performed by an assortment of "ideal" people. Preferably the government would take the form of an enlightened despotism, although it may occasionally become necessary to resort to various shades of tyranny. We don't honestly believe any one will notice the difference.

R.B.

Editor's Note:

Having, at long last, read, on the front page of last Week's "Cynic," the article concerning "Most Happy Fella," we feel an explanation is in order, both to the cast of that production and to those who turned to that article as a source of information.

The writer, having viewed the play at the Wednesday night dress rehearsal, submitted her article to the production staff late Wednesday night. As a result the article was never properly read and edited.

We would like to stress this article was a response to a dress rehearsal and not a performance. Further, it was not intended as a review and was certainly not one. It was intended as a feature preview, however it fell far short of that.

This is as the situation occurred and we will pull no punches; we, the editorial staff, are to blame. For a more proper perspective and a fairer appraisal of the show we would request you read the review of our Drama Critic which can be found in this issue, on page 6.

L.B.B.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NOVEMBER 18, 1966 NUMBER 19

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Letters to the Editors

Cynic Rated 'Minus Nothing'

To The Editors:

JUST A FEW COMMENTS
HUGH MANITY - What an insult to the word! Why didn't you print it on yellow paper; it would have been quite appropriate.

CONGRATULATIONS Prof. Brown. I only hope that Mr. Minsky and his editor can read. And if they can read the big question is how much will they comprehend.

MR. BERK do you suppose that in the future you can refrain from such fakes as the letter to the editor from "Mrs. Gordon Sartwell"? If you have to make up the letters for this column than it must be indicative of the dubious quality of the rest of the paper.

ALSO Mr. Berk; who do you think you are? God? The Administration? The Book Store? Certainly you must be in league with them since you feel that you don't need student approval or support. I realize that we must pay for tutors for the "athletes" and that we must foot their food bills; but I wasn't aware that we were supposed to sit back and let the student "voice". The CYNIC, be run for and by a minority. I would suggest that you read a few of the articles of Confederation, The Declaration of Independence, or/and the Rights of Man. Don't forget, we pay for this trash, make it readable! Then we may be able to stomach a little more than the Flicks. This paper could be a little more than the minus nothing it now is; at least it could be zero!

Sincerely,
Mary G. Waldo

P.S. Who is Hugh Manity - one of those who got caught between the "sheets"?

Hugh Manity... Our Generation?

To The Editors:

Mr. Hugh Manity seems captivated and impressed by us. In fact he seems to have swallowed

all of our characteristics even in his style of writing. His use of the English language makes me wonder; to which generation does Hugh Manity belong? He talks like us, rebels like us, (in writing bitterly and hatefully), and writes in our newspaper. Maybe he is psychosomatic and really wants to join us.

Well Hugh Manity levitate and we will gladly teach you some more of our customs and lingo.

Sincerely
Joanna Clausen

Re Pfeiffer... Letter Written Is Confused?

Mr. Bornstein,

Your letter to the editors concerning Mr. Pfeiffer seemed a little confusing. This confusion started with the first word and ended with your name.

It seems you do not care for the way the "Insider" article is written. I feel you fail to understand the purpose of the article. Since Mr. Pfeiffer is a member of the football team, he is able to add a little color and wit to the otherwise statistically oriented coverage of the game. This has proven to be of enjoyable interest to us weekend quarterbacks, who are not on the inside at the daily practices, meetings and locker room discussions. Also, while I am on the subject of color, I would like to inform you that the school colors are green and "gold", not yellow. Yellow denotes shyness and meekness which UVM is not and from the feeling your letter left with me, I think your choice of yellow better represents your character rather than that of UVM.

Secondly, you seemed disturbed that Mr. Pfeiffer should write an article about football and yet have his picture in the same paper. Is it conceit on his part... NO; jealousy on your part... YES. I too wish I could win a starting position of the football team, set a new UVM

record for defensive points for a defensive back in one season, finish second in New England in defensive stats, first in interceptions on the team, and being a leading candidate for All-New England honors. With these qualifications I fail to see how you could be so perturbed at recognizing the accomplishments of someone else other than yourself.

It appears to me that the only thing you accomplished by your comment about his picture in the CYNIC was to reveal your ignorance. As an agricultural engineer you "should" (notice I did not say could) be able to differentiate between a UVM football player and our Catamount mascot, but... just like your color problem you have proven that you are a little confused.

So, Mr. Bornstein, until you get hit by a 240 lb. tackle, try and increase UVM spirit like Charlie Catamount, or write an article for public consumption, kindly convert your intellectual energy into something you understand - like milking cows.

Dave Wayne '67

Journalistic Incompetence

To The Editors:

It has recently come to my attention that several letters to the editors have been published under what could most diplomatically be called noms de plume.

These were written by The Sceptic, and the rationale for their publication is that they are an extension of the column.

The publishing of these letters (in the Letters to the Editors section) constitutes journalistic incompetence. The purpose of a Letter section is to provide a forum for those who wish to comment on the CYNIC'S content, etc.; not to provide a place where we can see how many different ways in one issue the Sceptic can make his point.

Sincerely,
Douglas M. Rapp '67

SCEPTIC

Stop Police Mindlessness!

Editor's Note: The concern here seems to have arisen over the fact that the members of SCOPE assigned to collect tickets were refused admission despite the efforts of the President of SCOPE, who was known to chief Barrett.

I would like to take this opportunity to strongly protest the arbitrary and idiotic seizure of control by Barrett and his band at the recent lecture by Stokely Carmichael. Originally, members of Scope were going to collect the tickets. For some reason the security police took this task upon themselves. Many members of the committee came early to make sure everything had been arranged; they were denied entry into the building. More seriously, several members of the committee, thinking they would be standing at the doors did not have tickets. There was some difficulty in getting these people into the auditorium. The uncooperative attitude of the police was despicable and insulting. They should be reminded they

(continued on page eight)

And to the Readers

Pfeiffer Replies

To The Readers:

Mr. Bornstein last week, asked what has been done. Now I would like to ask what has been said. It seems nobody can understand what this escaped schizophrenic is trying to say or what neurotic plot he is referring to. Out of the maze, however, several images did emerge, so before I go any farther, let me straighten Mr. Bornstein out. It appears he seems slightly aggravated that my picture appeared underneath my column. He is not alone. I was more aggravated than he, and told the sports editor twice if he did it again he would be writing his own column.

Secondly, it was not my idea to even write the column. The Editor-in-Chief approached me and asked me to do it.

Thirdly, if you, Mr. Bornstein, can detect any trace of pragmatism in the column, I will personally go to your temple with you and ask humble forgiveness.

You said my name was captioned under one of the game photos, then implied I wasn't in the picture. A typographical error in number in the caption, clearly undetected by you, obviates your complete lack of knowledge and forethought in the situation.

So Mr. Bornstein, I have no intention of starting a letter was

with you. Furthermore, since I no longer am wearing a uniform nor hiding behind a cheerleader, if you have anymore pseudo-intellectualism to dazzle the public with, I am willing to talk this over with you - coherently.

Leo Pfeiffer

Matheson Criticized

To The Editors:

I am sick of reading Dick Matheson's blow by blow critical description of the CYNIC every week. If this hobby-horse of his is all he has time for, I suggest he employ one of the various other uses the CYNIC can afford for the general student populace: calmly roll up said paper into thin horn-like structure and shove it up or down or any which way he chooses. His opinions are banal and his attitudes are obnoxious. The fact is that I work for the paper and where it is obviously manned by the non-paid students of UVM it does a pretty damn good job of balancing political and intellectual opposites. One day I would like to find out where Dick Matheson stands on something, critic that he is. It's too easy to sit back on one's sofa and criticize the obvious.

Ken Klonsky '67

PERCEPTION Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director of Placement
 "WOMEN'S CAREER PLANNING THREE DIMENSIONAL"
 Today's senior woman, in looking ahead to her future, has to

By Jan Quackenbush

Last week I stated that communication is the function of two elements: the expression of an idea and the realization of its being understood. Self-communication, then, occurs when you yourself are engaged in both the expressing and the understanding of the idea.

REALIZING AN IDEA

Happiness is first perceived in the process of (the undertaking of) communication; when the realization of the nature of the idea is first sensed; when we first anticipate the idea's dimensions. The fact that happiness is "sensed" is the cause of its relativity, because the perception of objects and ideas (their interpretations) vary from person to person and are directly proportionate to experience.

It is to be understood then, that the "nature" of the idea might will be interpreted to be something other than what was meant to be expressed and will vary as the experiences of the people engaged in communicating vary. So the burden of interpretation falls on the expression of the idea.

HAPPINESS IS VARIABLE

This leads us to our first maxim: Happiness is a variable of expression. To illustrate this, let's imagine the idea: Viet Nam. Now my interpretation of this idea can be as follows:

If I fight in Viet Nam, I might die.

or

If I fight in Viet Nam, I will preserve my freedom.

The first expression of the idea causes grief; the second, a sense of happiness. The sensations I experience as a result of these expressions are, of course, relative to me; you may sense happiness in the first and grief in the second or, you may not sense happiness in either.

In conclusion to this article, then, we note that it is the manner in which an idea is expressed and its relationship to experience, that gives rise to a sense of happiness.

plan for three work-a-day worlds. The first is what I choose to call the training period. This usually lasts from one to three years. Upon getting married, the young woman puts aside her job training, enters the second world of marriage and raising a family concentrating essentially on living a domestic life. The period tends to last, depending upon the number of children in her family, any-

(continued on page eight)

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN

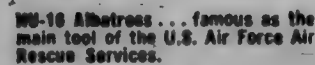
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles.

Taking their place in a long line of Grumman aircraft that have contributed to the national defense, the aircraft shown below are performing yeoman service in Vietnam.



E-2A Hawkeye...A highly complex electronic system that contributes significantly to the science of early warning and airborne warning and control.



HU-19 Albatross...famous as the main tool of the U.S. Air Force Air Rescue Services.



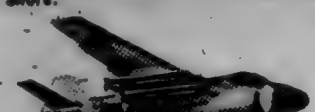
S-2E Tracker...Anti-submarine warfare aircraft which performs both "hunter" and "killer" missions for the U.S. Navy.



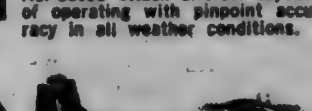
S-1A Trader...land and carrier-based aircraft ferries cargo and personnel between carrier and shore.



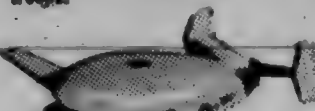
A-6A Intruder...U.S. Navy carrier-based attack aircraft capable of operating with pinpoint accuracy in all weather conditions.



OV-1 Mohawk...U.S. Army STOL electronic surveillance aircraft operating in close support of ground troops.



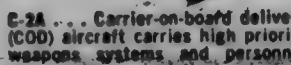
E-1B Tracer...U.S. Navy carrier-based high resolution radar aircraft detects impending enemy attacks hundreds of miles from the fleet.



Currently, Grumman engineers, pulling the state of the art relentlessly forward, are engrossed in still more advanced aircraft and aerospace vehicles. These include:



B-70...World's fastest co-porate transport...non-stop coast-to-coast range at 585 m.p.h.



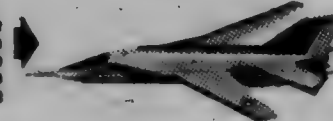
F-4...Carrier-on-board delivery (COB) aircraft carries high priority weapons systems and personnel and performs logistical missions for attack aircraft carriers.



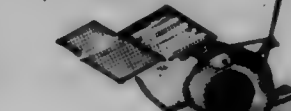
EA-6B...All-weather tactical electronic countermeasures aircraft to support strike aircraft and ground troops.



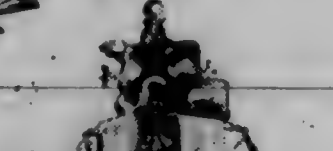
F-111B...Navy version of the USAF/NAVY bi-service fighter with variable wing sweep from 16 to 72.5 degrees. (Flies at speeds up to two and one half times the speed of sound.)



OAO (Orbiting Astronomical Observatory)...Scientific satellite for the investigation of scientific phenomena.



LM (Lunar Module)...to land the astronauts on the lunar surface in the late sixties.



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To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

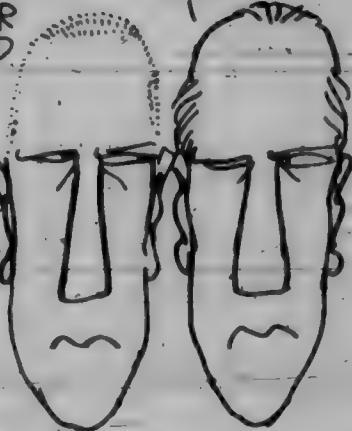
If an interview is not convenient at this time, send a comprehensive resume to: Mr. Peter C. Van Putten, Director of Employment, Dept. GR 251.



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FEIFFER

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU CRITICS, FEAR ARTISTS, AND PROPHETS OF DOOM IS THAT YOU NEVER OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



STOP THE BOMBING.

WE TRIED THAT. IT DIDN'T WORK. OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



OFFER TO NEGOTIATE.

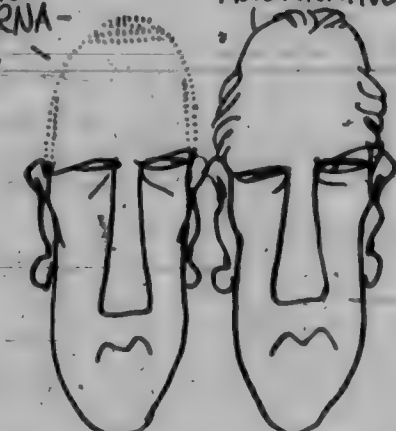
WE TRIED THAT. IT DIDN'T WORK. OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



PULL OUT.

SURRENDER IS NO ALTERNATIVE.

OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



DIG IN.

WE TRIED THAT. IT DIDN'T WORK. OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



ESCALATE.

WE TRIED THAT. IT DIDN'T WORK. OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



BOMB CHINA.

WORLD WAR II IS NO ALTERNATIVE. OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE.



SUPPRESS DISSENT.

AN ALTERNATIVE!



11-13

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"The Most Happy Fella" Nothing Short Of Exceptional

By K. Klonsky

Although "The Most Happy Fella" is one of the fine American musical comedies, this fact should not obscure the dramatic values of the script. Based on Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Most Happy Fella" can provide an evening of insights which richly reward the thoughtful playgoer. When one proceeds to add the musical score of Frank Loesser, the choreography of Maggie Hayes, and the staging of Edward Feidner there is no question that the University Players and the Music Department Dance Workshop had some great material to work with.

The performers handled the entire show with a youthful gaiety and an almost professional coolness. James Pennell as Tony Esposito, the aging Italian American from Nappa Valley who thinks he is the "most happy fella," was perfectly suited and



The singing was brilliant.

(Credit: Powers, SPS)

most able in the role. He spoke the broken English clearly and he sang with a deep resonant voice. Christiana Smith could start on Broadway musical comedy tomorrow if only she could sing a little better. Her acting perform-

ance in the role of Cleo, the gawky but good-hearted girl from "D-A-L-L-A-S," was the high point of the show. In the part of Herman, the man who likes "Everybody," Sandy Gerlis deftly handled a few show stoppers. Mark Stine as Joey,

the Don Juan of the fruit pickers local, acted and sang with his usual proficiency. Tom French, Ken Stokes, Jeff Aaronson, and Roy Zuckerman provided the best group singing in the show in "Standin' on the Corner" and the hilarious and wonderful Italian chef scenes. Bill Levy as a postman, was particularly impressive in a minor role. Jill Bosworth as Rosabella, the erring wife of Esposito, did not have the stage presence needed to carry off a potentially meaty but indeed difficult role.

The question asked by "The Most Happy Fella" is basically, who is the most happy fellow? Is it Herman, the man unaffected by anything, or is it Esposito, the man overly affected by everything? Obviously it is neither and the realization by Esposito that happiness is more a state of mind than a material situation builds throughout the play and comes clearly at the end. It is here that Esposito forgives his wife for making love to Joey, swallowing a big load of pride in the process. In so doing, he gains the peace of mind that has always been right in front of his nose and is able to scoff at

(NOTE: the following movies are all subject to last minute changes by the theatres)

FLYNN - James Coburn in "Dead Heat" - Strong film; improves on "Flint." Sunday-Tuesday - Rescheduled "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew." The Flynn apologizes for any inconveniences caused by last week's wrong information. "The Gospel" is one of the great films of our time, given a realistic portrayal of Biblical events, and departing from spear and sandal epics.

STRONG - Khartoum - spectacle with Charlton Heston (Ben Hur, John the Baptist, Moses, God, the Holy Ghost) and Sir Laurence Olivier - Big, bold and bad.

STATE - Guess? Right again - "The Sound of Music"

SCOPE - November 22 - Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka" - One of the real classics. Probably no. 1 or 2 on the Garbo list of talkies and if you have not seen this you should with all speed. She is still Queen of the American screen or any other for that matter.

The Household Hint:
If it's loose, pick it up; if it isn't, dust it; if it moves, feed it.
THE I HATE TO HOUSEKEEP BOOK



the LIVELY ARTS



"Bossa Nova" King Appears Here Monday

By Judy Beeber

Stan Getz, the "Bossa Nova" king will be the first performer in the Red Lane Concert Series. The world renowned tenor-saxist will make his appearance on Monday, Nov. 21, in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Music has always seemed to be indispensable to Getz. By the time he was 18 years old, he had graduated from such outstanding orchestras as Phil Harris, Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. Getz won his first major poll as top tenor man in 1949. In the years that followed, he went on to win many critics' and readers' polls for the best saxophone player.

Getz's recording of "Moonlight in Vermont" in 1952 paved the road for future success. During the next few years, he toured throughout the world with his Quartets and Quintets. His records with Dizzie Gillespie,



Stan Getz

Lionel Hampton, Ella Fitzgerald, Cal Tjader and Gerry Mulligan are now standards in the library of many record collectors. In 1961, Getz showed his virtuosity with his saxophone in the recording "Focus." This record served as a core around which Getz could improvise at will. "Focus" was written for a

string ensemble with the thought that the saxophone would introduce the jazz element.

Perhaps Getz is best known for introducing the Bossa Nova to the American People. His album "Jazz Samba" was the first jazz album to remain number one on the charts in ten years. At the annual presentation of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Getz won the Grammy for best solo performance of the year. Recently, among the jazz polls, he has won the Metronome Magazine poll, Playboy's Jazz Poll and Downbeat's Critic's Poll.

Only a few weeks ago Getz was given the opportunity to show his skill with the saxophone. While on his Asian tour, President Johnson visited King Bhumibol of Thailand who is a jazz enthusiast. As a treat for Bhumibol, President Johnson asked Getz, whom the President regarded as the foremost exponent of jazz, to fly to Bangkok to entertain the king.

(Credit: Powers, SPS)

the uncontrollable situation. More simply, Esposito gains a certain detachment from the trivia of life that used to drive him to distraction. But just to show that a man must not lose his sense of involvement completely, Herman also transforms in the end. In his bold act to protect Cleo from harm he stuns himself and sings the comical "I Made A Fist." The happy medium is reached by both men as life has become less of a burden to one, more of a challenge to both.

"The Most Happy Fella" was a remarkably spirited performance. A fine cast directed by Edward Feidner and a capable orchestra, under direction of James Keene, retained much of the musicality and most of the dramatic force of the Broadway production. Ranking with some of the finest shows done at Arena Theatre in the last four years, "The Most Happy Fella" turned up nothing short of exceptional.



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Please send me complete information on a Trans Caribbean Spanish Seminar in Puerto Rico. I am interested in the ☐ January ☐ June ☐ August Seminar.
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Address _____
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If you can't come along on the Spanish Seminar, make it another time. We have many other exciting tours and low-cost flights at convenient departure times all year long. For full details call your "Instant Vacation Spec." (Travel agent) or Trans Caribbean at LT 1-4900.

SA Recognizes Vt. Student Movement

S.A., acting on a previous motion made by Dave Modalewski, recognized the Vermont Student Movement. The organization is concerned with social issues. It is open to all students interested in waking up the campus.

VSM started off its official program by sponsoring with SCOPE the appearance of SNICC leader Stokely Carmichael. Tentatively planned is a project in conjunction with the Burlington Peace Council on Urban Renewal. This will consist of working with displaced people. A film on Viet Nam and more controversial speakers are also in the offering.

Films, Exhibits & More Shown At Fleming

By Margaret Crane

The Fleming Museum is not just a building on the north side of campus. Rather it is a vital, ever changing institution which offers opportunities to UVM students and the community at large.

Each month an exhibition is presented. Many are put together from the museum's permanent collection or through loans from private collections. Others come from the American Federation of Art or from the Smithsonian Institution Exhibition Service. Currently there is an exhibition on

Early Chicago Architecture. In December there will be a Christmas display of reasonably priced small paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, ceramics and other hand crafts.

Another major opportunity which is offered to the community is the yearly film series. The films chosen for it are unusual art or artistic films, of the type shown in New York museums. The selections include the old, the contemporary, and the avant

grade. Some other activities which are sponsored are art classes and guided tours for school children, gallery talks and lectures on current exhibits, and a print rental service for both members and non-members.

Members of the museum receive announcements of films and exhibitions and are admitted to the films free of charge. Information concerning membership can be obtained by contacting the information office at the museum.

(continued from page two)

The faculty members generally are devoted to research and like to have students work with them (or for them) on their special projects. Lectures are quite formal, but attendance is not mandatory. Since the class program is not stressed, the upper division and graduate students work on their own a great deal. This, at least, is the case in the geography department, where a ratio of four students for each faculty member exists. The students have their own desks and the department has its own well stocked library. In contrast, the central library of the University used to be a forbidding place with, literally, wire fences in front of some collections. Now it has been reorganized and is much more open; yet individual departments still like their own collections — a reflection of their general attitude towards departmental autonomy. Once majoring in a department, a student takes only courses in this field, or in closely related departments.

With its elite student body chosen by the highest competitive examinations, Tokyo University is known for its intellectual atmosphere. (It used to be famous for its baseball team, but this is now a thing of the past.) Partially reflecting the ideas of their professors, students tend to be very liberal-minded politically, but once graduated, they may turn conservative in order to get the "right" jobs. As students, they are very bright and able; they all have a good command of English, one of the prerequisites of entrance. Tokyo University, attracting the best students and the best faculty, is one of the world's leading universities and a stimulating place to visit.

Upon going through the Akamon, or Red Gate, one senses immediately that he is on the campus of a very lively university. There are placards announcing everything from a squeeze dance to a Marxist study group meeting. Students throng the walks, moving from the snack bars to the lecture halls, to the libraries. There is an archery range, left over from the feudal days. Professors, now affluent, have trouble parking their cars next to their offices.

The departments are the strong units, for a professor is a dictator in his own specialty. The president is elected by the faculty for a three year term. There have been a succession of these in recent decades, for a president

of Tokyo University has difficulty pleasing all the various complex fractions.

Students at Tokyo and other universities have gone through an "Examination Hell" to gain admission, but once in, they can and do relax. There is very little flunking out. The highly selected students are subsidized by the government. It costs roughly 370,000 yen (over 1000 dollars) to educate a student at Tokyo University, but the tuition charge is only 12,000 yen, or \$33.00 a year.

If this world is not to our taste, well, at all events there is Heaven, Hell, Annihilation — one or other of those large things, that huge scenic background, of stars, fires, blue or black air.

—A PASSAGE TO INDIA—
by E.M. Foster

Canadian Studies Material Added At Bailey

The collection of Canadian studies material at the University to Vermont's Bailey Library has been significantly expanded by the library's designation as an official map depository of the Canadian Government, a partial depository for royal Canadian commission reports, and by the gift of personal papers of a former U.S. consul-general.

The library recently received some 18,000 topographical and general economics and cultural maps of Canada. Royal commission reports were also offered to the library and are selected to fit curriculum needs.

Austin Foster of Derby Line was the guest of the University Wednesday (Oct. 19) at a luncheon marking his gift of the personal

correspondence of his father, John G. Foster, covering the period 1909-28. John Foster was U.S. Consul-general to Canada 1898-1927.

The correspondence was rated by special collections librarian John Buechler as "significant source material on the man. The letters will also be useful for filling in certain aspects of Canadian-American relations."

Included in the collection, according to Buechler, are letters from Charles Evans Hughes, Robert E. Lansing and Woodrow Wilson.

Bailey Library Director Paul B. Kebabian, and University President Lyman S. Rowell were on hand at the Wednesday luncheon to express the Univer-

sity's gratitude.

The maps, according to Prof. Edward J. Miles, director of the University's "Canadian" Studies Program, make the library "one of the very few U.S. institutions to be ranked as an official depository. They include complete coverage of all Canadian Territory and are here for our use but are subject to recall if the Canadian Government needs them, say, in a wartime emergency."

Canadian Royal commission reports are forwarded to the Bailey Library from the Queen's Printer in Ottawa. "We get all the annual reports," says Mrs. Jay Gould, documents librarian, "and select those we feel will fit our curriculum needs."

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

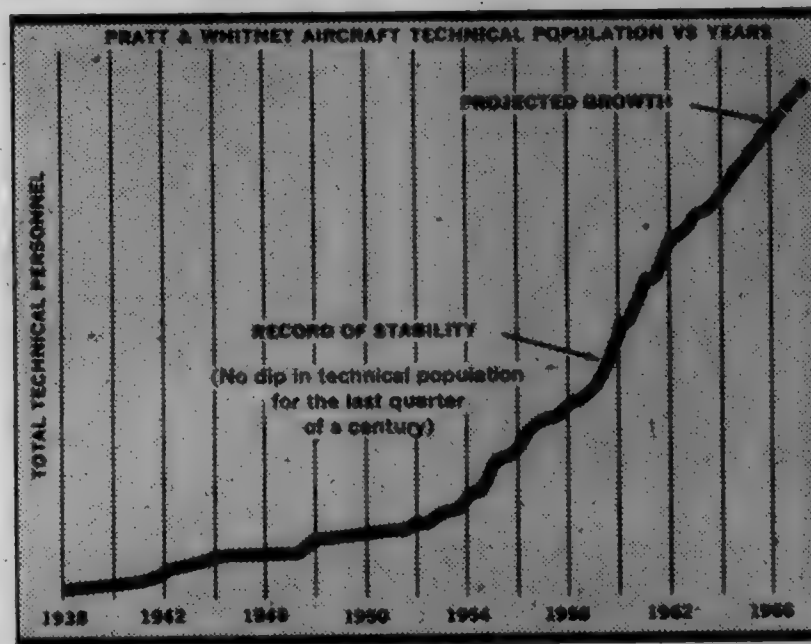
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As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

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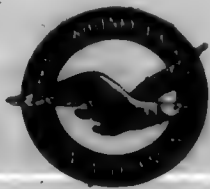
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(continued from page five)

where from seven to ten years. She now enters the third work-a-day world, which is a re-entry into the job market and picking up the strings of her career, which was started following her graduation from college.

A report, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that in 40% of the 6.5 million U.S. families with incomes of \$10,000 or more annually, the wife brings home a pay check to supplement the income of the chief bread winner. The rise of multi-wage families also is predicted on the continued increase in the number of married women in the labor force.

An estimated 13.2 million married women - nearly one fifth of the nation's work force - are currently employed or looking for employment. The typical working woman of today is likely to be about 41 years old, with a husband and a growing family. While many work out of necessity, a growing number are seeking to use the skills acquired by higher education and training. The Labor Department estimates that nine out of every ten women will be gainfully employed during some part of their lives. If she is married, a woman can expect to work 25 years. If she is single, she will work forty years. Despite this trend to outside jobs, housewifery is still the main occupation of most American women and about 35 million of them devote their full-time to it. However, for the wife who wants to, or needs to work, there are some 446 kinds of jobs open to her. She is most often found in a sales, service, or factory job. The Labor Department also reports some 2,500 women electricians, 5,000 carpenters and more than 12,000 painters and paperhangers.

No longer can the women college graduate in today's ever-changing world limit herself to the planning of a single career. For her thinking, unlike a man's, in at least this respect, must now become three dimensional.

Man, the only creature in all this creation who can meditate about his condition and seek to understand it, has earned the duty of this privilege.

-Bradford Smith-
(1909-1964)

Paraphernalia Fashion Show Is Tomorrow



Miss Betty Purda, '68 models metallic Paraphernalia fashion. (Credit: Free Press)

PARAPHERNALIA FASHION SHOW IS TOMORROW

Paraphernalia 'Downstairs', a nightclub boutique, is being held tomorrow, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. downstairs in Memorial Auditorium.

Kaleidoscopic combinations of shiny black vinyl, multi-colored spotlights, cages and mobiles will form the background for dancing to the music of "Rick Elliott and the Junk."

Paraphernalia fashions, the latest styles will be featured throughout the evening and modeled at 9:30 p.m.

The box office opens at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2 per person, \$3.50 per couple. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Schedule of Final Period of Technical Interviews for Week of December 5-9

Monday, December 5

E.I. DuPont De Nemours, Inc.
Hamilton Standard

New York State Dept. of Mental Hygiene
U.S. Army Material Command

Tuesday, December 6

E.I. DuPont De Nemours, Inc.
Hamilton Standard
International Paper Company
Simmonds Precision Products

Wednesday, December 7

New York State Public Service Commission
Pennsylvania Highway Department
U.S. Navy Department
Yale New Haven Medical Center
Western Union

Thursday, December 8

Connecticut State Highway Department
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
Sylvania Electric

Friday, December 9

American Optical Company
Gruman Aircraft Corp.
Hazeltime Corp.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

(continued from page four)

are here to serve the students, not to rule them. It seems to me these men have a very sick attitude concerning the student; apparently we are totally incapable of conducting ourselves. Well, we are not totally incapable. The SCOPE committee should receive an immediate apology. Until then the matter should not be forgotten nor forgiven. Police mindlessness must stop.

M. G. Minsky

Schoonmaker Elected

N. James Schoonmaker, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Vermont, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Josephine B. Baird Children's Center in Burlington.

He is a member of the Advisory Council on Instruction in Mathematics and Science for Vermont and a former panelist of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Evaluate Proposals by Secondary School Teachers for Summer Science Fellowships.

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:

I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars - you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Cats Meet Elizabethtown, Pa.

Booters In NCAA Tourney

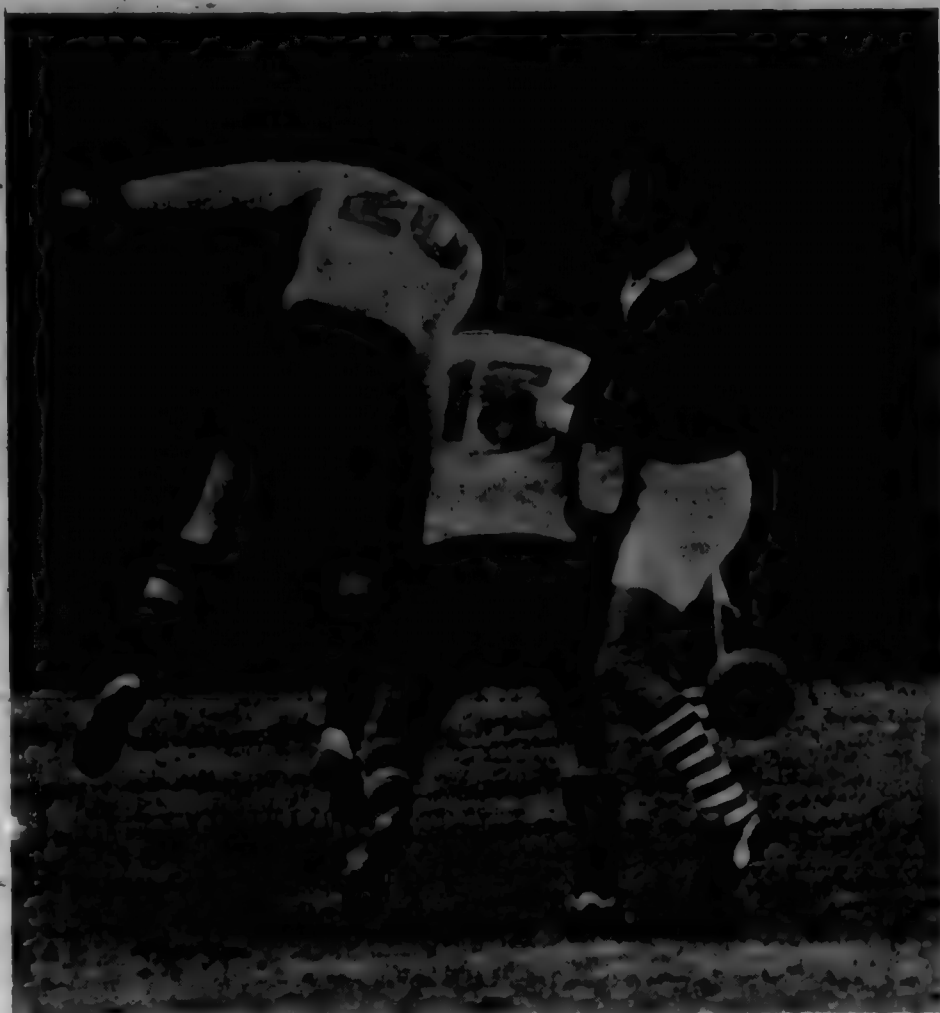
The University of Vermont will wrap up another great soccer season this weekend in the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Division Soccer Tournament to be held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

The Catamounts, who won the Yankee Conference title three weeks ago, will be paired against Elizabethtown College of Elizabethtown, Pa., at 2 p.m. Friday. In the morning game, Lynchburg College of Lynchburg, Va., was scheduled to meet Hartwick College of Oneonta, N.Y., at 11 a.m.

The championship match will follow the consolation game Saturday. Saturday's game times are also 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The pairing and the selections were announced Monday by tournament director L.G. Bechtel, the soccer coach at the Coast Guard Academy.

Vermont coach Hal Grieg has little information on the Elizabethtown squad. He knows only that the team is experienced. Many of the players are veterans returning from last year's Middle Atlantic Conference title holders.

The Vermonters, who have been plagued with injuries all season, will have three starters out for the tourney. Jimmy Wood,



Catamount soccer player mixes it up with two Maine opponents in final regular season game.

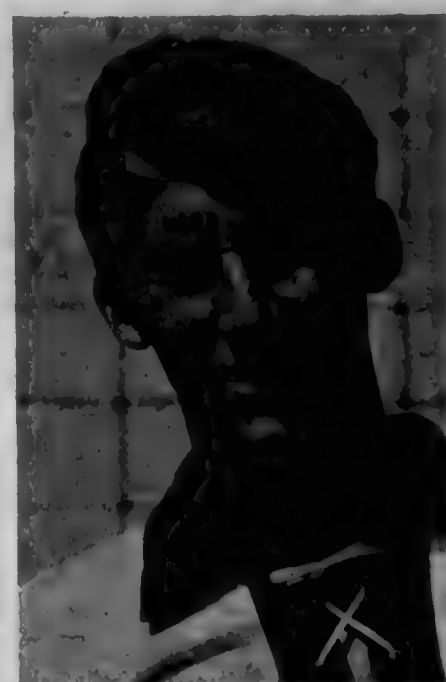
Jeff Hyman, and Peter Myer, who was injured in preseason scrimmage and hasn't been in a regular game all season, will sit out the tourney.

Donny Carlson, a defenseman who has been strong all season, is expected to return after joining the injury list during the Maine game two weeks ago.

Defeating all four Yankee Conference rivals, Vermont concluded its regular season with a smashing 7-0 win over Maine and an 8-1 record. The only Cat loss was a shutout, 1-0, against Middlebury.

A stout defense, a spectacular goalie, timely offense, desire and versatility put the Cats into the tournament. The defense has kept opponents off balance all season while rookie goalie John Hilton has yielded only six goals in nine games.

Throughout the season, Pete Baldwin and Jack Semler have come through in the clutch to pull a game out. The numerous injuries have forced several realignments of the Catamount units but each time the versatility of the players has allowed the team to adapt to the pressures.



Star defenseman Bob Schroeder is one of the keys to UVM's tourney hopes.

The UVM hockey team dropped a preseason scrimmage to College Royale Militaire last week by an 8-5 score. Catamount goals were scored by "Hoot" Squire, Bob Snyder, Bob Schroeder, Curt Tobey, and Jack Semler.

Intramural Scoreboard

By Mick Kropsky

To date, a total of three events have been completed in the fall intramural sports schedule. The fraternities and independents participating as teams in the intramural program receive points based on their performances in the various sports events. At the end of the year, the team with the highest cumulative point total wins the coveted All Sports Trophy. Below is a listing of the five top teams in the race for the All Sports Trophy along with the five top finishers in the three completed events.

All Sports Trophy: D.P. — 180.5; P.D.T. — 166; P.S.D. — 156; S.A.E. — 143; S.P.E. and M.A.T. — 127. Touch Football: 1-PDT, 2-Unbeatables, 3-D.P., 4-Mat, 5-SAE. Tennis (singles): 1-DP, 2-LI, 3-PSD, 4-SPE and MAT, 5-TEP. Swim Meet: 1-PSD, 2-SAE, 3-DP, 4-PDT, 5-SPE.

WRA NEWS

The University of Vermont was represented at the annual conference of the "Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women." This conference was held on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The women who represented the University of Vermont were: Bea Black, Gail DeForge, Maureen O'Brien, Judith Cordner, Lynn Marcy, Linda Smith, and Carol Bechtel. The Catalina Club advisor, Miss Terry Brusstar, traveled with the girls.

The newly formed UVM Skating Club has started sessions every Tuesday night from 7:30-9:30 at Patrick Gym Skating Rink.

The skating club is co-educational, and the sessions include instruction by Miss Phillips of the Women's Physical Education Department. Also free skating and ice-dancing are a part of each session.

No experience is necessary, and beginners are most welcome. Figure skates are preferred, but boys may wear hockey skates. A good turnout is hoped for by Miss Phillips and all concerned.

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The USM representative visited your campus on November 10th

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DATE

Nov. 18. 1966

PAGES

9, 10

Maine Tramples Cats, 52-7

Stunning Loss Ends Season

THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

Good-bye, 7-1 record, the best in the school's history.
 Good-bye, hopes of sharing the Yankee Conference Crown.
 Good-bye, avenging the defeat the Black Bears handed the Catamounts last year.

Good-bye, plans for ending a great season on a pleasant note.

Good-bye, hopes for a Tangerine Bowl bid.

Good-bye, visions of grandeur.

Good-bye, readers (?).

It is one of those phenomena that is difficult to conceive, and some people still cannot believe it. But it happened, and contrary to public opinion, the Cats did not give up. Saturday just happened to be one day out of 365 that Maine seemingly could do no wrong. The Cats, on the other hand, kept trying, but nobody happened to be in the right place at the right time, and the score showed it. There is no concrete explanation. What else can be said except, "What a way to go."

It has been a pleasure serving you,

Hoop Fortunes Look Dim

The University of Vermont basketball team could be in for a very long year if its pre-season scrimmages against the freshman team are any indication of the varsity's ability. The following are two differing forecasts on the Catamounts from two basketball magazines.

DELL Magazine says, "Vermont should be in the upper echelon of the Yankee Conference as coach Art Loche has a fine mixture of youth and experience. Junior Bill Librera (6-3) and senior Bruce Hanna (6-0) and Russ Boardman (6-5) spell out the experience and Loche is meshing sophs Dave Lapointe (6-3) and Terry O'Leary (5-10) with these veterans. Lapointe is the best addition to the varsity, having been the highest scoring frosh in the school's history with 229 points in 10 games."

INSIDE BASKETBALL, however, may have taken a more realistic view when it stated, "Coach Art Loche has lost last season's first three scorers and is in for a tough season... With the Cats on the road for ten of their first 11 games, Vermont's in for a tough start. Last place (in the Yankee Conference) is the disturbing yet likely possibility."

Neither magazine mentioned one pleasant surprise in 27-year-old "newcomer" 6-5 Dick (Stuffer) Shaw. Sophomore Lapointe and junior Librera appear to be the only offensive threats.

The public will get another chance to see the Cats this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Patrick Gym as they host Plattsburgh State College in a Scrimmage. All interested Spectators should take advantage of this opportunity as the hoopsters have no home games during the entire first semester.



Ed Kiniry is seen returning one of the many kickoffs UVM received against Maine as Jim Dedman accompanies him.

By George E. Passage, Jr.

The University of Vermont closed out its 1966 football schedule last Saturday and fell victim to an inspired Maine team. This was a dismal ending for the Green and Gold, the team that many consider to be the best Vermont team ever. Vermont ends the season with a fine 6-2 record and second place in the Yankee Conference. U Mass, with a perfect 5-0 conference record, once again heads the list.

There is little that has not already been said about the 52-7 loss to Maine, thus not much more needs to be mentioned. Maine's defense, led by pro-bound John Huard, was the only team this year able to contain UVM's great offense. Record-

breaking Bob Mitchell was held to 58 yds. on the ground which is an indication of Maine's defense while the Cats passing game was good for only five completions in twenty attempts.

Although it was a tough loss for the Cats, Vermont fans and players have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a great season for UVM and only eleven players will be lost through graduation. Ten starters return from the offensive unit which set UVM's record for points scored, first downs and total offensive yards for a single season. (200 points, 133 first downs and 2611 total yards). The defensive team will have to replace six starters, but have a strong nucleus to work around.

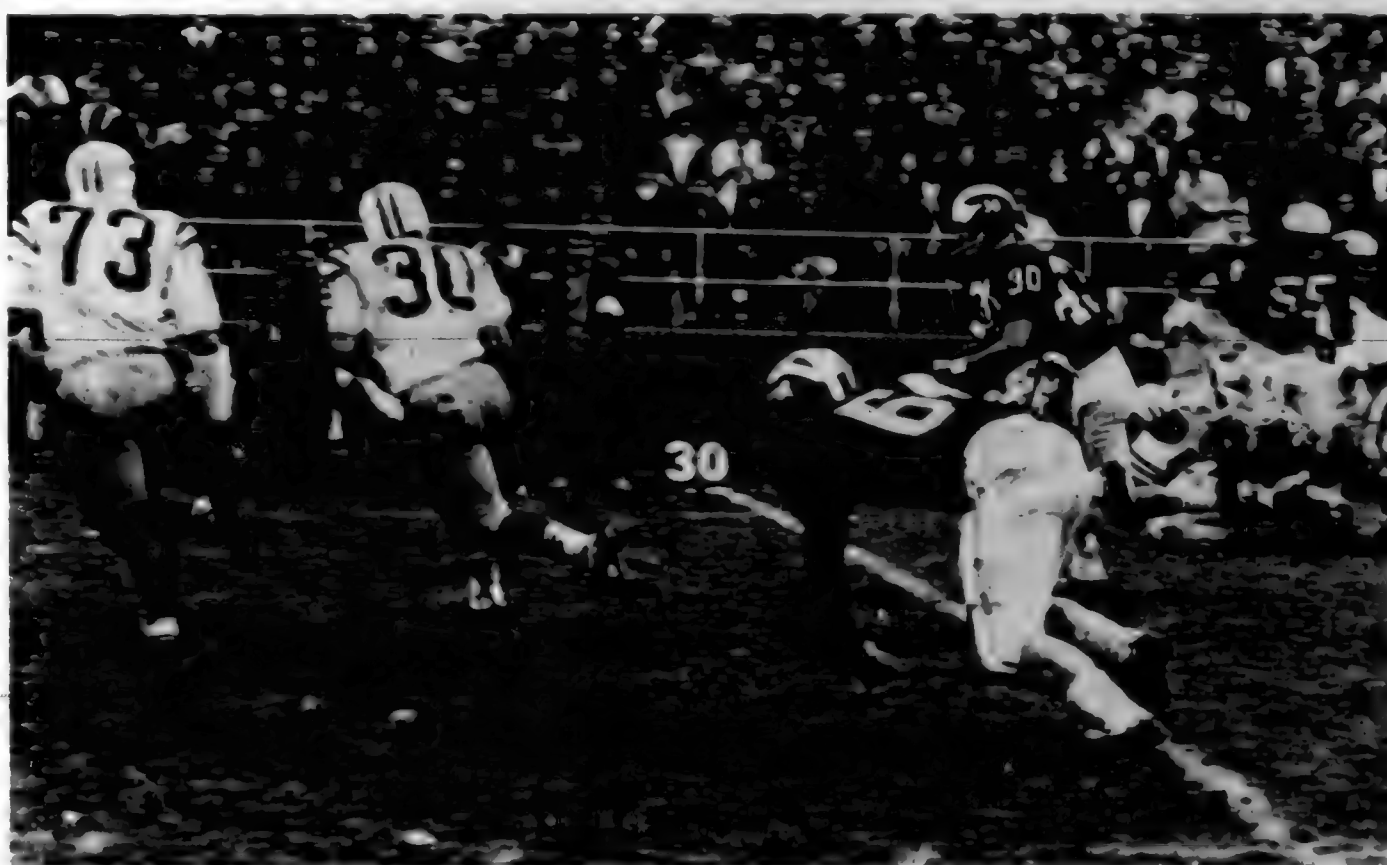
The lone senior on the starting offensive unit was open end Jack Schweberger. Schweberger tied two Vermont records this year, touchdown passes caught in a single season with six and TD passes in a career with seven. The 6'2", 200 pound star will be missed by Coach Clifford. Flankerback Dick Hebert, injured midway through the season, will also be lost. The senior flankerback was the leading scorer for UVM his junior year and had a fine season before his injury this year.

The ten returning offensive starters, including Bob Mitchell, who set eight UVM records this year, should be even better next year with the full year's experience. The Cat's fine blocking fullback, Jim Culhane, will once again be leading the way for Mitchell. Returning at flankerback will be Pete Clifford, who did an excellent filling-in for Hebert. Returning offensive linemen include Jim Sullivan and Dave Lucaroni at tackle, guards Dan Martin and Bill Crudo plus sophomore center Dave Capman. At tight end, Jeff Kuhman, with two years experience and 38 receptions, should have another great year. These players, plus three proven quarterbacks, Dave Shumate, Jack Stroker and Paul Simpson, are the elements needed for another record setting year. These three quarterbacks set a UVM record by tossing for 14 touchdowns in one season.

The defense will have a little more rebuilding to do before Sept. 23, 1967. This defense unit loses such outstanding players as Captain Bill Van Bennekum, Joe Soldano, Leo Pfeiffer, Bill Leete, Ed Kiniry and Bill Dorozenski. But, all is not lost as linebackers Colin Hurd, Bill Wolff and Tom Dexter will once again change the course of opposing ballcarriers. End Don Nelson and Tackle John Gurrieri provide experience for the next year's line. Nelson, 6'1", 215 pounds and Gurrieri 6'0", 220, have both the size and speed to make the defense a strong point in next year's campaign. The defensive secondary will center around Bill Lawrence, who as a sophomore this year turned in a fine performance.

One player Coach Clifford must replace is Joe Soldano. Soldano, besides being All-Yankee Conference middle guard, is UVM's outstanding place kicker. Soldano booted 42 of 47 extra points in his career, 23 for 26 this year.

This year was Vermont's fourth straight winning campaign and gives Coach Clifford a record of 28-12 over this period. Clifford has done an outstanding job since coming to UVM in 1962 and better things loom in the future.



Flanker Pete Clifford gains yardage against the Black Bears under the protection of big Jim Sullivan.

Pussycats Swim

The Pussycats, the UVM girls' competitive swim team, opposed The University of Massachusetts, Green Mountain Jr. College, and Castleton on Nov. 6. UVM placed third with a total score of 41 points. The team is young and promising, consisting of twelve members, only two of which are upperclassmen.

Outstanding in performance was Sue Pitt, a member of the 1964 Olympic Team. Sue, swimming in three events, took a first in each while breaking Green Mountain's pool records for all three. Her first event was the 100 yard individual medley. The winning time was 71.1 seconds. In addition, her time for the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard butterfly were 1:02.8 and 30.8.

Diane Dill captured a second place in the 50 yard breast

stroke. Diane was leading, but the race was called back due to a false start by Gree Mountain. Diane's time was 43 seconds. Nancy Feyereisen came through with a second in the 50 yard backstroke. The time of this event was 41.9 seconds.

The other members of the team include: Juniors - Anne Graham, capt., Mibbs Taylor, Freshmen - Joan Bronheim, Karen Kiernan, Sandy Lotowycz, and Terrie Wurzbacher. The team also has three hard working divers, Wendy Clough, Candy Pratico, and Robbin Ramage. These three girls practice with the boys' Varsity team.

The Pussycats practice Thursday night having had their time cut from three nights to one due to the inavailability of the pool. The team will travel to U Mass on Dec. 4.



Catamount booter Les Velez gets off a kick as Bob Schroeder watches. (Credit: Morgan, S.P.S.)

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 20

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

DECEMBER 2, 1966

Kake Walk Skits Chosen



It's that time again... almost.

UVM Students' Homeland Is Now Free

Editors' Note: Bruce Goddard, a senior here, is a resident of the newly formed nation of Barbados.

By Bruce Goddard

A new mini-state, Barbados, was created last Wednesday night in the southern Caribbean.

The young nation is a coral island, 166 square miles in area and with a population of 250,000.

It is 2,100 miles from New York and approximately 300 miles from Caracas.

The extremely high population density (1,500 per square mile) is one of the island's major problems. This problem is intensified by the lack of industrialization and crop diversification. 90 percent of the island's cropland is in sugar cane.

However, though Barbados lacks in industry, it does not lack in the quality of the rum it produces and which is renowned as the most expertly distilled in the Caribbean.

The island has been in British possession ever since it was settled in the early 17th century. This gives the island an essentially British character, not to be encountered in any of the other Caribbean islands.

The island was led into independence by Prime Minister Barrow and his Democratic Labor Party. Fred Goddard, the father of two UVM students, Bruce and Robert Goddard, lost his seat in the 24-member legislature in the last election and thus will not be in the new nation's government.

The island's legislature dates back to before the American Revolution and Barbados has had some recent experience in self-government.

Even though the population is about 92 percent Negro and 8 percent white, no racial problems exist.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities have been given the nod by the three Kake Walk elimination judges to start production for the 70th annual Kake Walk. The judges were Norman Council of the English Department, Dr. Samuel Hand of the History Department and Dr. Edward Feldner of the Speech Department. This year five fraternities submitted skits for one of Kake Walk's most exciting rivalries. Now the hard and long work begins. The skits will be written over several times and in the process refined and greatly improved. The skits will be presented on the nights of walking, February 17th and 18th. At that time will be seen the results of many months of hard work.

UVM CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The University of Vermont Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The public is invited.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The public is invited to attend the University of Vermont Orchestra Concert, to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

UVM Outing Club Ski Lodge Opens

Do you want to ski, but need a place to stay? Why not stay at the Outing Club Ski Lodge in Jeffersonville, Vermont — it only costs \$1.50 a night for a charter member and you get sheets, blankets, pillow, towels and a bunk. If you'd like to eat there, our resident managers serve a very excellent meal. Those of you who aren't charter members should join soon because you can stay at the lodge for half price, have a guest, and get reduced rates at Madonna, Mad River, and Glen Ellen as long as you're here. It costs nothing to become a member because you've already paid the money; all you have to do is sign your name. There will be a representative in Lower Billings next week to answer any questions and give you the opportunity to become a charter member.

Reservations for staying at the lodge may be made at the Stu-

Dean Eycke Resigns

Named Director of Student Activities at North Carolina

(Credit: Burlington Free Press)

The University of Vermont's acting dean of men, Carl O. Eycke, will leave UVM Jan. 13, to become director of student activities at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, with a student body of 10,000.

His new appointment will be effective Jan. 15, UVM Dean of Student Personnel Services Roland Patzer heads a six-member committee to find a successor for Eycke.

"We certainly have been privileged to have Eycke here," Patzer remarked, "and we've been pleased with his years of service to the student personnel program."

A native of Clarksburg, Ohio, Eycke joined the University of Vermont as assistant dean of men Sept. 7, 1961, and was named acting dean Sept. 23 of this year to succeed Patzer when he was named dean of student personnel services.

A graduate of Ohio University, where he earned his B.S. degree in personnel and management and his M.A. in student personnel, Eycke served in several administrative posts at Ohio.

Before coming to UVM, he was director of residence halls, assistant director of admissions and later director of Stevens Center at Stevens Institute of Technology.

He is Vermont State membership chairman for the American College Personnel Association.

Members of the selection committee headed by Patzer to find



Carl O. Eycke

(Credit: Ojaneu, S.P.S.)

successor for Eycke include: Dr. Stanley Burns, assistant dean of the College of Medicine; Dr. Robert J. Gobin, assistant professor of physical education for men; Dr. N. James Schoonmaker, professor of mathematics; Dr. Richard W. Amidon, medical director, Student Health Service; Dr. Joanna Davenport, assistant professor of physical education for women; Dr. M.W. Perrine, assistant professor of psychology.

Patzer said the position would probably be left vacant for some time, although the committee is considering about 50 candidates for the job.

"We'd like to have the position filled by the first of the year," said Patzer, "but realistically it may be as late as May or June before we have a replacement."

Other Side Of Tax-Credit Story Given

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College students and their parents were cautioned this week not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country.

The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase — not reduce — the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting remain convinced that "tax credits would offer and most help to those who need it the least — while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for example, relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax

(Continued on Page Two)



University of Vermont, Proposed Outing Club Lodge, Jeffersonville Vt.

dent Association desk. Reservations for Christmas vacation may be made Monday-Thursday by charter members only.

During the exam weeks reservations will be taken for anyone. Money must be paid when you

make a reservation, but you may cancel and receive a refund. If you don't wish to make a reservation at this time write the lodge — UVM Outing Club Lodge, Jeffersonville, Vermont (or call).

News at Bailey Library

Cataloging Systems Tested

At this time, the Bailey Library, along with all the other New England state university libraries, is taking part in an experiment sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education.

The purpose of this experiment is to decide, through careful study and analysis, if a regional center for cataloging and processing would be beneficial to the New England state university libraries. Such a center would eliminate overlap in these libraries, would speed up acquisition, cataloging and book processing by the use of computers, and might result in a reclassification of the books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. The Library of Congress System differs from the Dewey Decimal in that it is related to a specific collection, rather than to all books in general. It is an alphanumeric system with twenty-four subdivisions instead of ten. There are definite economic advantages in this system since the Library of Congress puts out its own catalogue cards with the books' number already on them. Thus, time would be saved.

For this month and next, NEBHE is conducting a study of a sampling of books, analyzing information, and devising a system design. In January, Buckland, the project director, is calling a meeting to study the collected information, and in February he plans to publish a report stating whether or not he thinks such a center would be practical. If he decides in its favor, it may result in a central computer connected to the participating libraries by a telecommunication network. Thus, many libraries would have access to specialization in cataloging that none of them could afford individually.

(continued from page one)

bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard-pressed the meet consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

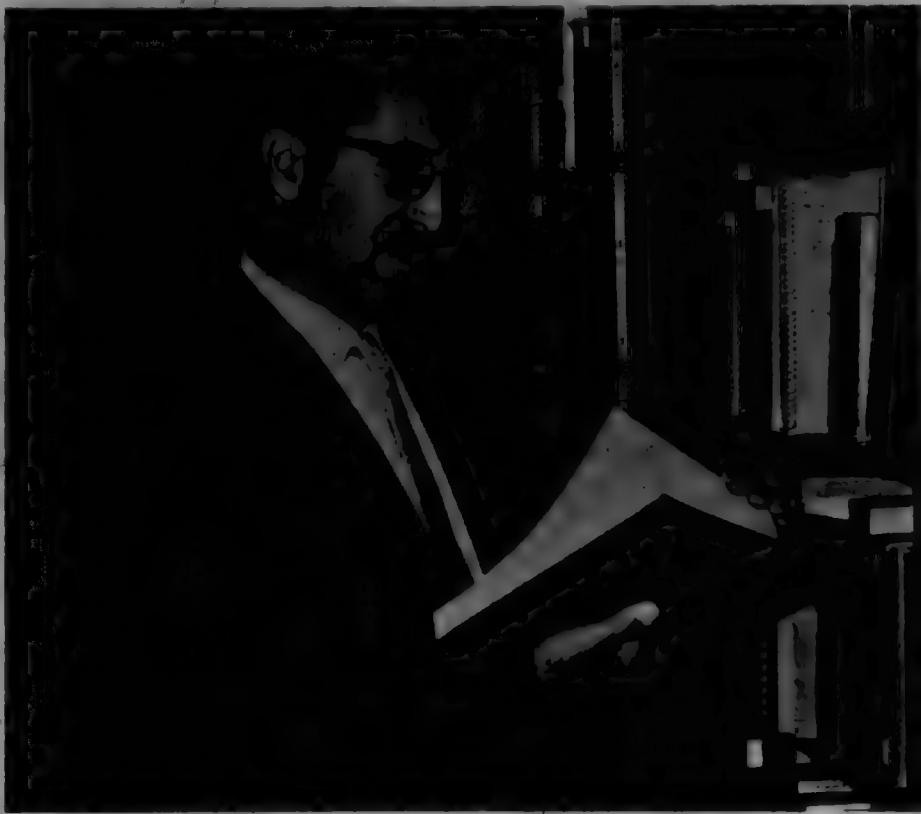
At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The associations view this as a direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASCU maintain that the credits could not simultaneously aid both the college and the taxpayer.

Pointing out the tax-credit approach would cost the U.S. Treasury at least 1 billion dollars in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would likely preclude other forms of sorely-needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

And higher tuition would, at the least, off-set the "advantages" many families might realize from tax credits.

The associations also point to the objections:



Paul B. Kebabian, Director of Bailey Library. (Credit: Powers, S.P.S.)

Library Receives Collection Of Dorothy Canfield Letters

The correspondence of one of Vermont's most famous authors and historians, to close personal friends, has been added to the extensive Dorothy Canfield Collection at the University of Vermont's Bailey Library.

Stretching over 38 years, the 650 letters were written to the late Mr. Robert K. and Mrs. Merele S. Haas of New York City between 1925 and 1958.

Special collection Librarian John Buechler noted that "With this addition we have the only extensive collection of source material on Dorothy Canfield Fisher. It numbers thousands of items."

Robert Kolvoord of New Hampshire, a professional appraiser, noted that the Haas-Fisher

correspondence includes "Many references to Vermont affairs and to Book-of-the-Month Club matters." The letters supply a valuable source for biographical and Vermont historical information, and for research into the history of American publishing, according to Bailey Library Director Paul B. Kebabian. "She was a member of the original selection of the Club," he said.

Mrs. Fisher was born in Kansas in 1879 of an old Vermont family and spent most of her life in Arlington, Vt. She won wide acclaim for three novels, "Seasoned Timber," "The Bent Twig" and "The Deepening Stream," and for "Vermont Tradition," a work of interpretive history and biography.



1st Lt. Arnold C. Maher receives his Silver Bars from Majors Michael Peck, Jr. (right) and Alton R. Sparks (left).

* Supporters of the tax-credit plan have conceded that it would by-pass Constitutional provisions against using public funds for discriminatory purposes. By raising tuition, all colleges and universities -- whether they adhered to non-discriminatory policies or not -- could receive the indirect government assistance that tax credits would provide.

* The money lost to the federal government through tax credits for college expenses would probably have to be recouped -- no doubt through additional federal taxation.

The associations feel there are a number of affirmative ways by which federal funds, state tax dollars and private support can be used to halt the rising cost of higher education to the individual.

Increased support of existing national programs and new programs of institutional support offer sounder ways of providing assistance than tax credit. They feel, through the wise use of the billion dollars that tax credit legislation would cost the Treasury each year "many dramatic and worthwhile accomplishments could be achieved for public and private higher education," a spokesman for the associations noted.

ROTC Sergeant Commissioned 1st Lieutenant

Sergeant First Class Arnold C. Maher, a veteran of over seventeen years active duty with the Army, was commissioned as a First Lieutenant on November 29. Lt. Maher, who held this rank in the Army Reserve, was called to active duty as a commissioned officer.

Lt. Maher will be reassigned to the Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey at the end of this month. He was an instructor in the MS III section and Junior Drill Instructor while at UVM.

Pinning on the new silver bars was Major Michael Peck, Jr., Executive Officer of the UVM ROTC Department and Major Alton R. Sparks, MS III Moderator.

Collecting the traditional \$1.00 from Lt. Maher for the first enlisted salute to a newly commissioned officer was SFC Gilford Knight, Administrative NCO.

STUDENTES

Commentary On Carmichael

By John Kyper

It was with deeply mixed emotions that I heard Stokely Carmichael several weeks ago. Perhaps I was somewhat disappointed in that I had expected something more bellicose than what I actually heard. The speech, nevertheless, was disquieting and provocative.

Black Power, he began, had been widely misrepresented by an emotional press, which, admit it, is true. Carmichael equated his movement with those of previous minorities to acquire power and thus elevate themselves politically, economically, and socially, as best demonstrated by the Irish and the Italians. America, he said, was "racist from top to bottom."

Probably his go-it-alone attitude is to some extent a healthy development, for it signifies that Negroes are discovering that they must mature and not depend upon the whites to constantly pamper them with well intentioned, but humiliating assistance. As he implied, the later is a subtle, for it implies that they are incapable of solving anything for themselves.

Is it fair, however, to judge the United States en bloc as "racist"? Do ineffectual, good intentions and faltering attempts to correct a 350 year-old injustice necessarily constitute hypocrisy? Indeed, SNCC's chairman seems to believe that all the Negroes' difficulties are the fault of white racism, hence the fault of all the whites in general. It is true, of course, that the condition of the Negro is one of the worst blots against this society; but is the paranoid fear of the entire white community a constructive means by which to advance? Is it right to write off the majority in what amounts to reverse racism?

It is evident that he fears exploitation by whites who would use his movement to advance their own power at his expense. In citing the case of Populism in the South of the 1890's he demonstrates that his fear is legitimate, especially considering that selfish whites today are shamefully exploiting Negroes in ghetto tenements and stores. It can be seriously questioned, however, how much power, particularly economic, ghetto Negroes can obtain unaided.

He resents the brain drain from the ghetto by the trained Negro, for he would wish him to contribute his skill and knowledge to the betterment of the community in general. While this desire is laudable, it ignores the question of just how effectively the Negro alone can save a rapidly decaying city. Also, does not the trained Negro possess an obligation to his family and society in general? Of course, to Mr. Carmichael such would be white society and this Negro would be a mercenary, just as he would be in Vietnam.

Perhaps it is a reflection upon the irresponsible flight from responsibility of contemporary society, but the SNCC chairman seems to emphasize power as an end in itself. He seems to have forgotten the responsibility by which power must be conferred in a free society and the maturity by which it must be exercised. Without responsibility, power becomes subverted, as in the case of Chicago's Rep. William Dawson, who is a tool of the Daley machine; or it exploits its subjects, like New York's Adam Clayton Powell, who is little more than a demagogue. Carmichael would build Negro machines to bargain for concessions from the majority, but he forgets that machine politics breeds men so low as to exploit their own people, as demonstrated by James Curley of the Boston Irish.

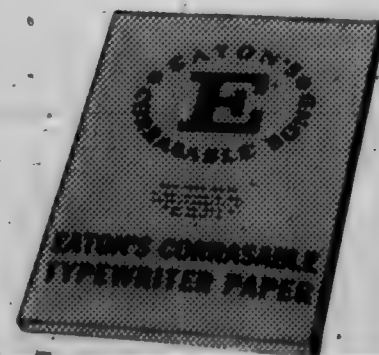
Indeed, it is tempting to believe that SNCC is advocating a return to the old doctrine of "separate but equal." Of course, as he has implied, whites have attached a naive and superficial value to the concept of integration. They have expected that the mere passage of law and court orders shall "somehow" assure equal rights for everyone, that bigotry is the problem of everyone else, but certainly not themselves, that "somehow" human conditions shall change without they themselves changing first. It is these perpetrators of bigotry perhaps ourselves, who must understand that this is our problem, too.

This is not the "Negro problem" or the "white problem"; it is our common problem which currently divides this nation. As the ultimate test of America, it shall determine whether or not we believe in the ideals of our existence. If the majority does not care enough to correct injustice, if only because it is right; we can then expect the reoccurrence of such tragedies as Watts until, like the French Revolution, only tyranny can restore order; and the ideals, like those who held them, shall be ashes.

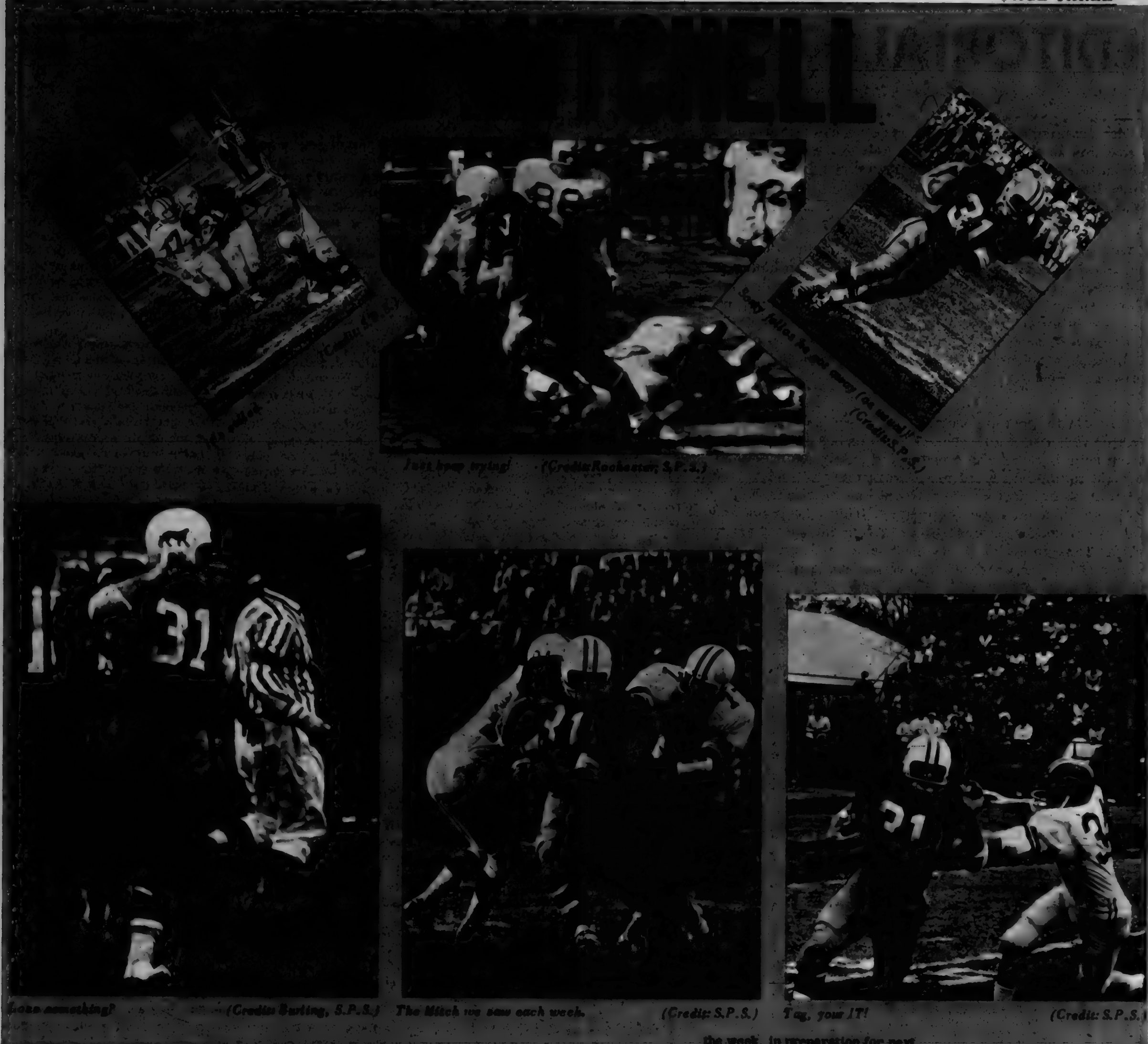
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Does something?

(Credit: Burling, S.P.S.)

The Mitch we saw each week.

(Credit: S.P.S.)

Tag, you IT!

(Credit: S.P.S.)

THE Magnificent

by Sandy Lockenill

"A football player is pride in pads; hope in a helmet; courage in cleats." These words are printed on a sign hanging in the bedroom of Bob Mitchell. To Mitchell it is more than a sign. It is his way of life.

He is a perfectionist and he works at the game of football. His style is that of Jim Taylor, the Green Bay Packers' rugged fullback. He runs over his opponent in brutal fashion and he runs with punishing power. Mitchell breaks tackles with sheer violence and superb balance.

The name Bob Mitchell is being brought up for All American mention. His record is outstanding, and chances are good that he will make it. Mitchell feels that if he does make All-American, it will be in the name of the team, and not an individual honor. Bob credits the offensive unit for his ground gaining records, and he takes pride in being a member of this squad.

Mitchell's favorite type of play is the end sweep. This power play was the bread and butter move of this year's team. Mitchell, however, will not take the credit for its success, but he passes it on to his blockers, and the offensive unit. The single play that stands out the most in Mitchell's mind was his 2-yard touchdown run against New Hampshire, for it was a team effort.

Bob Mitchell's dedication to the game of football is the prime reason for his outstanding success. The season is over, but Mitchell and next year's squad

the week, in preparation for next fall. Mitchell feels confident that his record will be as outstanding next year, as it was this year, because his same blockers will be back to open up the holes.

Mitchell's hometown is Bridport, Vermont. He attended both high school and prep school where he starred in baseball as well as football. While in prep school Bob roomed with Pete Clifford, Coach Clifford's son, and the following year he enrolled at the University of Vermont. Mitchell is majoring in history, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

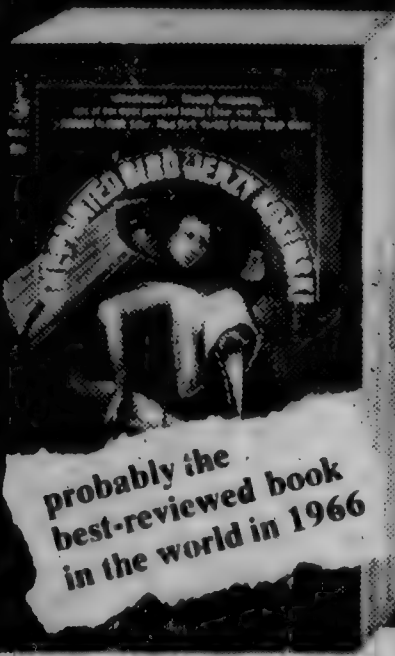
"Mitch" terms his rushing statistics as the team's records, rather than his own. Some of these records include the NCAA record for most carries in one season, 249; the UVM record for the most points scored in one season, 78; the UVM record for total offensive yardage in one season, 1207 yards; and most times named to the EGAC squad by a UVM player, 4 times. Among Mitchell's other accomplishments were: leading rusher and top scorer in the Yankee Conference this year.

When asked about pro ball Mitchell seems to evade the subject. The fact is inevitable, however, that if next year's season is as successful as this one his name will appear in the pro football draft.

When he was asked, "What factor made the difference between Bob Mitchell, the average football player of last year, and Bob Mitchell, the potential All-American this year?" His answer was simply, "I played on the greatest team in the Yankee Conference, they did the blocking, and I just ran with the ball."

Mitch

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EDITORIAL

The administration made a very wise move this week. In reaction to the protests of a small group of students, they have reversed their earlier decision to close Ethan Allen House and relocate its residents in on-campus residence halls.

Apparently, the protesting students, many of whom had consented reluctantly to move into Ethan Allen house in September, have since developed a sense of "community" uncommon in most dormitory environments. The administration's original decision to close the house appeared unnecessarily arbitrary to them and a violent undercurrent of discontent followed, resulting in the reversal of the decision.

This entire episode may be variously interpreted as a major victory for the campus proletarian movement, or as the mere tossing of a crumb to an easily pacified mob. To us it represents proof positive of the often neglected fact that administrators are rational human beings, highly receptive to reason and diplomacy. Thus, an organized student group can expect to be given careful administrative consideration of its proposals and grievances.

This is a right which no university administration can safely deny its students.

... THE PROLETARIATE SPEAKS

Education is really a hard thing — boy is it hard. We poor students have to bust our chops just to get a stinking C. I have an exam this Friday in Systematic Psychology and I think I'll punt. Punt, Punt, Punt — color me Punt.

This is my friend Jane. She lives in an apartment. She punts too. She has an exam this Friday in the same lousy course, and I think I'll ask her to Punt with me. Oh my goodness, I hope she says yes. Well tune in next week for the results of our big test.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters to the Editors

Sit Back And Criticize

To The Editors:

Re. Klonsky

All hail the great inventor — Ken Klonsky! After many years of research and development, he has used the CYNIC as a means of personal gratification, namely to roll it into a "tin" horn-like structure" and then shoving it "up or down or any which way he chooses." It is surprising that he does not have the idea patented, for something which is so truly Klonsky is bound to be immediately popular, or so he thinks.

We suspected Mr. Klonsky of using the CYNIC for stimulation and satisfaction previously through his one-sided and nauseating critiques which, usually, nobody agreed with. However, his appetite for broken toes to be stepped on again and again has finally gone beyond limits. In screaming at the top of his lungs about the fall, his pride must have taken in having persons disagree with him. Mr. Klonsky failed to realize that Dick Matheson also works for the CYNIC. No, his name is not on the staff list, but just read a few of the better feature articles in past issues.

The difference between Klonsky and Matheson is that the former criticizes in the name of the CYNIC and in the letter box, while the latter criticizes in the letter box but at the same time does a real service to the paper and the University community through apt and serious writing concerning special events. Now we ask, who has nothing better to do but to criticize?

However, we must agree with Mr. Klonsky in part, "It's too easy to sit back on one's sofa and criticize . . ." forever and ever, Amen.

David E. Lambert '67

What Do People Believe?

To The Editors:

At first I was quite pleased to find Ken Klonsky's criticism of myself in the last issue of the CYNIC. Unfortunately, it was not very useful to me, since his letter was obvious distillation of invective, hypocrisy, and ignorance.

My main point in writing this letter, however, is not to criticize Ken's criticism of my criticism of certain criticisms printed in the CYNIC several weeks ago.

Ken Klonsky wrote that one day he would like to find out where I stand on some issue. The point of all this is that there is too much critical, negative opinion on campus and not enough positive statement of belief. Why?

One reason for this is that people do not always know precisely what they do believe. They may oppose the war in Viet Nam or cancer without having any solution for them.

SEMESTER RUSHING ENDS DEC. 6

December 4 will end the first semester informal rushing season with smokers at all the fraternities. We hope that this will give the freshmen rusher an opportunity to complete his rush card. These cards and a list of your top choices of fraternities can be handed in at Billings Center on December 5 & 6. Don't forget to do this for it is necessary in order to pledge during formal rushing second semester.

The IFC hopes that you will make a careful decision in your choice of fraternities.

Serious, intelligent people realize a great complexity of considerations within some issue such as policy in Viet Nam, the nature of God, or the purpose of art. A simple answer does not always appear.

What is needed in the case of such a complex question is a searching discussion or consideration of the issue, even if no final positive answer is ever reached.

I commend Jan Quackenbush for his current discussion and exploration of "communication" in Preception. UVM needs more of this sort of education.

There is little, however, to encourage such expression at UVM. The CYNIC is the only campus medium which reaches the majority of students and faculty.

Yet the CYNIC has a limit to the amount of space it can offer to student and faculty opinion. Also, the CYNIC seems to have

done little to encourage contributions to the former columns of "Students" and "Professors."

Without the regular appearances of these columns, students and faculty apparently feel pre-tentious in attempting to present their opinions on some subject upon which they have no qualification to write except that they are sincere and intelligent "searchers."

The initiative now rests with you, the editors of the CYNIC, to provide encouragement, and it rests with each individual among the students and faculty to make known his beliefs if these beliefs might help someone to come to some conclusion about what is and what should be.

In answer to Ken Klonsky, I am perfectly willing to present my own opinions if there is some indication people are seriously interested in considering them.

Dick Matheson, '67

SCEPTIC

By M.G. Minsky

Blue-eyed, blonde-haired, sorority-girl, lovely-pleasing-teasing supervirgin whipped cream minded innocent vulgar stupid mindless viscous and universally adored Miss Suzy Creamcheese (who has some dark secrets in spite of herself) has a cousin from New York, Hilda Hippee. Groovy cool swinging mod happy head Hilda Hippee. Happy heady. Hilda. You name it, she has it or at least claims to have it. She dotes on analysis — anytime anyplace with anyone.

Expelled from one university for growing marijuana as her botany lab project, Hilda Hippee now attends the University of Vermont. Unlike her cousin Suzy, Hilda never wins a thing. She submits tons of poetry to DEPARTURE where it is received, discussed, dissected and promptly rejected leaving Hilda with those alienation-down-so-far-not-a-nickle-in-my-pocket blues she so dearly cherishes. After all, artists by nature must suffer. "I suffer, I suffer, says Hilda, ergo . . ." Hilda, her poetry rejected, takes up the oboe instead. Needless to say she played the guitar — but she gave that up for poetry.

Hilda Hippee is a committed young girl. She is for free love. That's because she's a very frustrated virgin. She is a member of every civil rights organization — SNCC, CORE, NAACP, LEMAR etc. There is one civil rights organization she will not join — the Urban League. Recently she attempted to start a Black Panther Party write in campaign in Vermont, but gave up when she couldn't find any negroes. She has attended every peace rally which occurred on the Eastern Seaboard since 1963 and has the buttons to prove it. Last September she picketed a retired general who was to speak before a group of college students and much to her chagrin discovered that the army had not completely rotted his mind away and that he was against Johnson's War.

Her apartment has all the proper modern appointments. A super-cool Belmont poster, a whole mess of groovy comics, freaky drawings by freaky friends, superethnic pottery and various mind-blowing records and things. In addition, living with her, for various periods of time, is her boyfriend. The never sleep together. But that's a secret their best friends don't know. If Suzy Creamcheese has her secrets, Hilda Hippee should have hers. Suzy Creamcheese has her opinions; here are some of Hilda's.

Johnson's War: Like why bother fighting. There are better things to do.

Her Parents: I hate them. Really I hate them. I do. Honest. We don't get along at all. I'm completely independent. Aren't I? Civil Rights? That out.

Black Power: Groovy.

Bogie: Groovier

Tim Leary: GGGGGRRRRRROOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

O O

Now what was I just saying . . .

Future plans: Well after I get out of college and after I come back from Europe I think the first thing I'll do is to fight poverty.

Fraternities: Only idiots join fraternities. They make one become so narrow minded. Only a jerk would join a fraternity.

Alcohol: I only drink when I have nothing better to do.

Her Love Life: Well the Reef and I (the Reef, that's what I call my boy friend — he calls me his sugar cube) plan to get married soon, Native American church, with a hashish wedding cake and all that. We've chosen a lovely hotel room with real freaky blue and gold and green and silver wall paper for our honeymoon trip.

LOTS A LUCK HILDA HIPPEE.

There is something of an injustice at UVM. This injustice is caused perpetrated and allowed to continue by the administrative beauracracy. Fraternities not only allow liquor to be consumed at their parties but several of them have in the past openly sold liquor to people attending the parties. I am in no way opposed to this. Nor apparently are the various deans. They have not "cracked down" on drinking in fraternities. This is mainly because they are afraid of a riot which would probably be the result of such an action.

But God help him who gets caught drinking in the dorms even if he has the legal right to do so. I see no reason why this arbitrary and stupid policy should continue. A law is not a law in so far as it is a legal decree, a law is a law only in so far as it is enforced.

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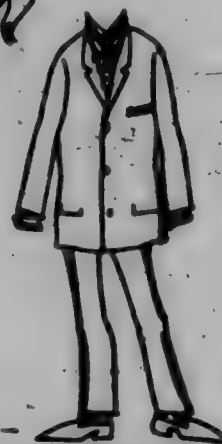
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OF MY
DREAMS.



ME
AND
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WEEK.



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H-27 CRYSTAL BALL

Campus News

CHRISTMAS PARTY BEING PLANNED

The Lambda Iota Fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta Sorority are planning to hold a joint Christmas party for welfare children.

The party is to be held at the Lambda Iota Fraternity house Saturday, December 3, 1966.

SABBATICAL LEAVE

Dr. Thomas Sproston Jr., professor of botany at the University of Vermont, will begin a six-month sabbatical leave in January, 1967. He will study the effects of ultraviolet radiation on fungi, working in the biology division of the National Radiation Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

STAN GETZ

A taped interview with Stan Getz will be presented on WRUV-FM, Wednesday night at 8:00. Also, the broadcaster will review and attempt to answer the opinions presented by Burlington Free Press about Mr. Getz.

FOLK CLUB HOLDS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Ceilidh Club, UVM's new folk music group, Wednesday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in Conference Room B, Billings Center.

Ceilidh (pronounced Kayley) is a Welsh word meaning hootenanny. The club hopes people will come with musical instruments, voices to sing, and play folk music. If you can't sing or play an instrument, come anyway just to enjoy yourself.

Next Thursday-Friday ARIELS will be sold in Billings from 9-4, '66 and '67 issues.

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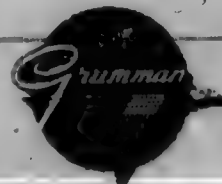


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"Boys Be Ambitious"

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

Among the Japanese universities, Hokkaido is the closest in character to an American multi-purpose Land Grant University. In part this is due to the influence of one of the founders of Hokkaido, William S. Clark. In 1876, he came to Japan for a year from his position at the Agricultural College of Massachusetts. His influence was very great. The motto he left his students, "Boys, Be Ambitious," has been the motto of the University. Because I had helped re-establish relations between Hokkaido and Massachusetts ten years ago, I was given a very warm welcome when Mrs. McCune and I visited the university for three days in mid-November, 1966.

It was a real delight to breathe the fresh air of Hokkaido after the smog of Tokyo. Being the northern island of Japan, it is much cooler; there was snow on the tops of the mountains. Hokkaido is looking forward to being the site of the 1972 Winter Olympics. Already posters are up for the event. I told my friends that the Olympics might be held in Hokkaido but that the winners would be from Vermont. Since it has a volcanic base, Hokkaido has hot springs and ski slopes at the same locale, a combination that is hard to beat. Some of the volcanoes and cladera lakes are spectacular. One volcano started from a corn field in 1944.

Because extensive experimental farm lands were associated with it in the early days, it now has plenty of room for expansion. Though one or two of the old one-story wooden buildings are being kept for sentimental reasons, most buildings are brick or concrete. One of the most impressive is the Clark Memorial Student Center, dedicated in 1960, — an excellently planned activity center with stores, snack bars, restaurants, an auditorium, meeting rooms, and lodging facilities for visiting athletic teams and student groups. Next summer American students from Oregon are going to be quartered there for a Japanese Studies session. It is ideal for such uses.

The University is complex with some 12 colleges, plus the Graduate School and various institutes. The Medical College has its own hospital; a number of specialized schools for nursing, mid-wifery, x-ray technology and even a Research Institute for Medical Hot Spring Treatment. (Visits to its own hot spring are a good fringe benefit for the Dean and others.) Some 60-percent of the university's 9,000 students are from Hokkaido; about 12 percent are graduate students. The largest colleges are Engineering and Natural Science, though originally Hokkaido was best known for its College of Agriculture.

Equally impressive as the physical character are the cultural variations in Hokkaido. Permanent settlement had not been allowed by the feudal lords prior to 1868. However, after the restoration of the Emperor to power the situation changed. There was need to find land for former feudal retainers and to secure protection for the northern frontier of Japan from the threat of expansionist Russia. Therefore, settlement was fostered by the Japanese government. The Hokkaido Development Agency had American advisors who helped lay out the land in a grid pattern with dispersed farm houses and develop a dairy industry. The scattered farm houses with silos and hip-roofed barns, which are a common sight, present a great contrast today to the rest of Japan. The Agency was impressed also with the efforts of the new Land Grant Colleges in America and so financed the opening of Hokkaido University, north of the city of Sapporo.

Similar to other Japanese universities, the president and the dean are elected by the faculty. Hokkaido has just gone through the process of electing a new president, Dr. Furaiichi. I had the pleasure of being his guest for dinner along with his predecessor, Emeritus President Sugimoto, who I have known for a number of years.

The election of a president is a rather dramatic affair. It takes place every three years. President Sugimoto had served for four terms and had indicated that he was not anxious to be a candidate again. The balloting is done in an open meeting of the faculty; no secret ballots or meetings are held. Each professor, associate professor and full-time lecturer is eligible to vote, but must attend the meeting in person. At Hokkaido, there are some 900 eligible voters. The first ballot is for ten candidates. These are not necessarily faculty members but can be from other institutions or from public or private life. However, at Hokkaido and the other eight former Imperial Universities, they usually elect from within the faculty. After the first ballot a candidate may withdraw. President Sugimoto, who had been nominated by faculty members, even though it was known that he was not too anxious to be re-elected, withdrew at this time. The second ballot is for three candidates, drawn from those candidates who have not withdrawn. The third ballot is for two candidates and then, there is a final ballot. The process takes three days, with meetings each day, considerable press coverage and corridor discussion. President Furaiichi was elected on the final ballot by the majority of only a single vote. Years ago he had been a student of former President Sugimoto. He is expected to continue the same general policies, which have been termed conservative by some. Actually, President Sugimoto did a great deal of building of new facilities, such as the Clark Center and the Gymnasium-Auditorium, financed by private donations. Also, he started developing foreign contacts. President Furaiichi has expressed the desire that Hokkaido University not only continue to serve Hokkaido specifically and all of Japan in general, but that it expand even more its international aspects.

The center of the campus with its small pond, grass and trees is very attractive. A new central Library, which has just been completed, faces on this mall. The College of Agriculture buildings are at the end of the mall. A bust of Clark with the words, "Boys, Be Ambitious", is a favorite tourist attraction. During World War II it was supposed to have been melted down for scrap, but conveniently became "lost", then was restored to its place of honor after the War. Clark gave the charge to his students as he bade them farewell ninety years ago, but it still is an excellent motto for a university such as Hokkaido which since that time has been serving on the frontiers of Japan.

Placement Barometer

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

AMOS TUCK (Dartmouth) BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITATION DECEMBER 6. Mr. Robert Kimball will be in the Placement office (afternoon only) to talk with interested Seniors and Juniors. Sign-up now.

G. FOX & CO. CAREER CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28th. The Placement Office has invitations for UVM Students to attend G. Fox (Hartford, Conn.) Career Day. Pick them up now to reserve your place.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NON-TECHNICAL INTERVIEWS. Employment interviews for all majors, excluding Technology, will occur in the Placement Office from January 30 through April 14, 1967. Candidates must be registered with the Placement Office. The deadline date for filing papers is 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 9, 1966. A complete schedule, together with sign-up instructions will be mailed in January to your campus address. Every Senior is urged to meet with the director and discuss his/her post-graduate plans. Teacher candidates should contact Mrs. Margaret Muller. Each senior and Graduate College man and woman expecting to earn a degree in 1967 is urged to leave on file a set of Placement Credentials for future employment use. Students who only wish to file credentials and not take part in the campus interview Program may register at any time prior to their final leave — taking from the campus.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 1967 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATION. The Placement Office has copies of the nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant Examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal Departments and Agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. This examination, which includes a written test, is for summer jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69-92 per week. Those who are interested

in the summer jobs covered may apply to take the test on or before two filing dates — December 9, 1966 and January 9, 1967.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIAL WORK CAREERS DAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29. The Placement Office, 36 Waterman, has information for UVM students regarding Student Visiting Day. Applications must be completed in duplicate and returned by December 9th.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Next week, Dec. 7, 8, 9, representatives of schools will be on campus to interview prospective teachers.

This is a good opportunity to be interviewed before examinations begin.

Wednesday, 7 December, all day

SOUTH WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Attractively located, new school building; north of Hartford (suburban) Elementary and secondary teachers sought.

Thursday, 8 December, all day

MT. MANSFIELD UNION HIGH SCHOOL, JERICHO CENTER.

One half hour from Burlington, a new school now being built to open September, 1967. All major high school teaching fields needed.

Friday, 9 December, beginning 10:30 a.m.

LAKE REGION UNION HIGH SCHOOL, ORLEANS, VERMONT

English teachers needed for another new school being built, north of St. Johnsbury, near Crystal Lake, Barton.

To be scheduled for interviews contact Mrs. Muller, Teacher Placement, 36 Waterman, at once. Extension 554.

Free Speech

A University of Vermont student group has inaugurated a "free speech forum," taking to the College Green in the venerable "soapbox" tradition.

The sponsoring organization is the Vermont Student Movement, recently given approval as a student group by the University's Student Association. The UVM VSM group is independent of chapters of the group which have been formed at other Vermont colleges.

David H. Franzoni, a sophomore from Rutland, is president of the UVM group, whose announced purpose is "to organize students concerned with social issues."

For the best in skiing

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Discover the other Colorado, where there's great skiing far from the crowds of Vail and Aspen... explore Vermont's Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mad River Glen... check out the merits of the Fischer, Hart and Kaestle skis in SKIING's exclusive test reports... meet Rip McManus, last of the free-lance racers... take a first-hand look at the magnificent Matterhorn... learn how to adjust your own cable bindings, how to get real fit in boots and how to improve your skiing technique with the expert advice of Stein Erikson, Conrad Staudinger and Doug Pfeiffer.

You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

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FRIDAY, DEC. 9

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the LIVELY ARTS



Pittsburgh Symphony

Performance Great; Program III Chosen

By K. Klonsky

Rising from relative obscurity, there can be no doubt that the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is now among the best in this country. Under the controlled and highly capable direction of William Steinberg, they gave a Lane Series performance (Nov. 17) that was without an equal for sheer precision in the recent memory in Burlington. Whereas, they are not known as innovators, they play every piece of music almost as if it were emerging from the composer's mind at that moment.

The program was somewhat disappointing. The first work was Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne (In London Town) Concert Overture." The piece is light in mood

and belongs to that distinct and controversial class known as program music. For what it is worth, it was played to perfection and provided a gay and lively beginning.

Robert Starer's "Mutabili, Variants for Orchestra" was the next offering. This is a difficult, twelve-tone piece, difficult for the orchestra to play and difficult for the audience to get involved in or to grasp in the least way. It seemed a kind of musical gymnastics. As its conclusion, the people were unsure whether to applaud or not, a confusion that seemed somewhat universal. "Mutabili," the probably fore-runner of future music, for the present impressed no one.

The third work was the most interesting one on the program. "Sensemaya" by Silvestre Revueltas, reminiscent of Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps," employs a wild Mexican rhythmic pattern (seven-eight metre) through half the work and then shifts gear to an equally unorthodox metre and drives to an exciting conclusion. This Afro-Cuban chant is highlighted by unusual use of the kettle drums.

Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," a popular piece of program music, was the final offering of the evening. Again, although the piece is rather thick with emotional and pictorial

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

values, the Pittsburgh Symphony performed with the least possible slush and sentiment. Two encores, Wagner's "Prelude to Act II of Lohengrin," and Tchaikovsky's "Russian Dance" from the "Nutcracker Suite" finished off a remarkably well-played program.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is successful because they play with respect for the composer's intentions. There are no heroics and wild deviations. They are precise in execution and rich in tone; in all they are close to becoming a great orchestra.

Getz Presents Serious Jazz

By K. Klonsky

On Monday, November 21, the first Red Concert of the 1966-67 Lane Series featured Stan Getz and his quartet. The group consisted of Getz on the saxophone, Steve Swallow, bass; Gary Burton on the vibraphone, and Roy Haines, drums. Each man in the combo is a solid virtuoso performer.

For pure jazz, this was a delightful evening. The ability of the quartet must rank with any in the world. Their sound is clear and consistent and their imagination is limitless. It was really a night just to sit back and listen. Songs included "Desafinado,"

On the Fashion Scene

Military Brass

The strongest innovation on the fashion scene this fall has been made by the new and snappy military look, expressing itself jauntily in crisp, decisive lines.

The military look has marched into top view in every style including basic dress coats, sports clothes, and accessories such as the sailor's beret or anchor pins.

Navy blue, brass buttons, white stitching, and epaulets, the high signs of this new look, are appearing across the country and across our campus in the high ranking, revived pea jacket, double breasted coats, blazers, sailor suits, mess jackets, cuffed pants, and also the popular pant suit.

For the winter months, pea jackets are prepared to face the defense with warm crescent pile lining. Pant suits are also bracing up for the winter in heavier woollens or wool meltons with acrylic linings.

The prussian Military Great-Coat, reaching 12 inches from the ground, just to meet the new military boot, has the answer to the problem of the breeziness of the mini skirt.

So, hear this, whether you're "piping away" to classes, or taking "liberty" at the Den, you'll be out-of-the-ranks and one-of-the-brass in the new military look.



The Pea Jacket

Flicks

FLYNN — "Texas Across The River" — Dean Martin and Joey Bishop — Mildly amusing farce.

STRONG — Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin in "The Professionals" — adventure-packed western with an abominable script. However, it is so loud and so wild that it succeeds as one of the more rousing films in the last few years.

STATE — "The Sound of Music" — Julie Andrews & co. have taken permanent possession of the elegant Burlington picture house.

Miller

Ski Film Is Great Treat

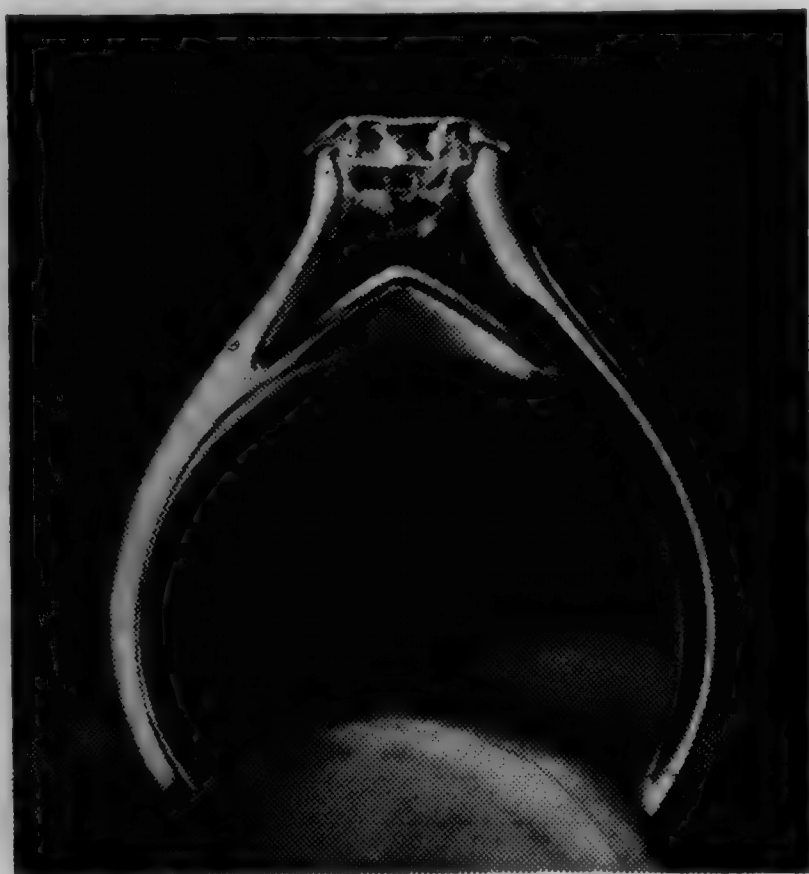
Warren Miller provided entertainment in Patrick Gymnasium for the girls and their "merp" dates Wednesday evening, November 16. He personally narrated a 90-minute ski movie accompanied by taped background music, and took the audience on a wild whirl through Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen and Vail, Colorado; California, New Mexico and Utah, as well as ski areas in France, Russia, and Japan. With the aid of two world-travelling camera crews, he filmed fascinating scenes of olympic champions competing in downhill and slalom races. More familiar to most of the audiences were Killington, Stowe, Mt. Snow, and Sugarbush with the famed Stein Erikson, candid of amateur skiers tumbling in various contortions, and of the wild night life of the ski lodge. Mr. Miller delighted his audience with his amusing comments.

He stated that during the popularity rise of skiing, the sport underwent complete change. "Sweaters and pants are tighter and lighter, and, whereas skis used to be very long and poles very short, now the skis are short and the poles are long."

During intermission, a member of the audience, Tommy Roy, was introduced. He was the individual who had performed double forward and backward somersaults on skis in the movie, and who offered instructions to anyone brave enough to try it.

The movie was shown for the benefit of the UVM Ski Team Scholarship Fund. Door prizes were awarded to a fortunate chosen few. They consisted of six Moriarty hats, thermal underwear, a continental ski bag, mittens, a sweater, a pair of Rieker ski boots, a Warren Miller film, and an assortment of two and three day passes to Glen Ellen, Stowe, and Sugarbush, a free "Learn-to-Ski-Week" at Madonna, and a season pass to Bolton Valley.

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

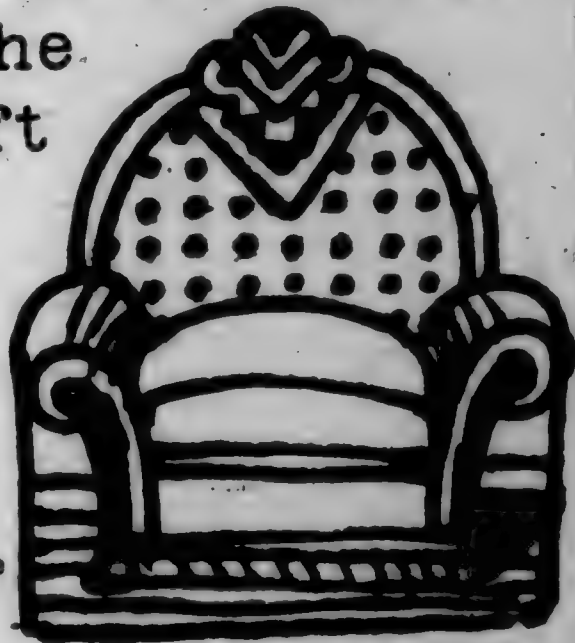
If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from \$150 to over \$1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful.

If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

ArtCarved

Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of Ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Long Seasons Forecast

Winter Sport Season Debuts

Hockey Team Hosts Brown

Prospects Dim For Hoopsters

The 1966-67 University of Vermont hockey season will be all downhill after the Catamounts open the campaign Dec. 3 at home. The reason for this is the Green and Gold make their debut against the toughest hockey opponent ever scheduled in the school's history - Brown University.

Brown is a perennial ECAC Division I power and in recent years has joined with Cornell to dominate the Ivy League. Coach Jim Cross, starting his first year as full-time hockey coach at Vermont, feels the game will be a great test for his club and a crowd-pleaser for the northern Vermont area, where the ice sport is on the verge of a full-scale boom.

Cross will have 11 lettermen set for the opener against the Providence, R.I. - based powerhouse.

The former Boston University ice star has been working to improve the defense, which fell apart too many times last season, when Vermont posted an 8-11 record.

"The most pleasant surprise," said Cross, "has been the defensive play of co-captain Henry Uihlein."

Uihlein has been moved from the wing position he has played for three years and Cross feels the Milwaukee native could be one of the best defensemen in Division II of the ECAC.

Joining Uihlein on the first defensive unit is Bob Schroeder, a junior letterman from Wallingford, Conn. The second defensive unit will be a pair chosen from

the trio of Jim Brock of East Longmeadow, Mass., Bob Snyder of Glenview, Ill., and Claude LaPearle of Barre.

Vermont's first two lines have an abundance of veterans. The expected first line will consist of juniors Lee Roy of Denmark, Me., Jack Semler of Salisbury, Conn. and Curt Tobey of Kenilworth, Ill. This trio did the bulk of the scoring last season with Roy leading the team and setting a new Vermont record.

However Cross has been impressed with the play of newcomer Dick Squire and the Westport, Mass. center is battling Tobey for a first line spot.

The second line has two veteran wings and a sophomore center. The veterans are co-captain Ozro Swett of Dixfield, Me. and Paul Dorsey of Belmont, Mass. Swett led Vermont in scoring his sophomore year.

Centering the line will be sophomore Dick Catron of Huntington, N.Y.

Jim Krebs of Potsdam, N.Y. and Ed Danks of Ithaca, N.Y. appear to be the third line wings. The center will be either Tobey or Squire, depending if Cross decides to break up his highly successful line of last season.

Tom Gregg of Essex Fells, N.J. will have to carry the load as the leading goalie although Cross says Jack Hynes, a Manchester, N.H. sophomore, has improved tremendously despite never playing the position before this year.

The Catamounts follow up the home opener with a Dec. 6 home date against Hamilton College

Mitchell Sets Eight Records

Junior halfback Bob Mitchell set eight individual University of Vermont records during his sensational 1966 football season.

The Little All American candidate broke season records in points (78), rushing yardage (1,207) rushing attempts (249), total of offense (1,207), and touchdowns (13).

The rushing attempt of 249 was the most a player has ever carried in an eight game season and his per game average of 31.1 carries a game is the highest ever by a college football player.

Mitchell set single game records of 205 yards rushing against New Hampshire and of 47 rushing attempts. The rushing attempt mark is an NCAA record.

The former Mineville (N.Y.) and Fryeburg (Maine) scholastic gridder also holds a career record of 301 rushing attempts with one season left to play. Mitchell needs 19 yards next season to break Vermont career rushing record held by Ken Burton.

The Catamount workhorse also will most likely erase career marks in points scored, touchdowns and total offense in 1967.

Riflemen Win Second Match

By David A. Keenan

The Catamount Rifle Team scored its second win Saturday as against one, loss as it shot its way to a 1263-1227 victory over Dartmouth College at the UVM Range. With a win over Bowdoin and a loss to U Maine, the Cats, led by Dick Walker, fared well despite a last round comeback by Dartmouth.

Two seniors, a junior and sophomore are assured of starting positions when the University of Vermont opens its 25-game basketball schedule Dec. 1 at Dartmouth.

Coach Art Loche, embarking on his second campaign at the helm of the Catamounts, says that seniors Russ Boardman and Captain Bruce Hanna, junior Bill Librera and Sophomore Dave Lapointe appear to have won starting jobs.

Boardman, a 6-5 center, and Librera, a 6-3 forward, are the only returning starters from last year's 12-8 squad. Hanna was the sixth man last season and his great defensive play and hustle helped him earn the captain title for this season. Loche calls the Union City, N.J. backcourt ace his top defensive player on a "defensive minded team."

Newcomer Dave Lapointe is well known in the state for his outstanding years at Winooski High School and at Deerfield Academy. The son of varsity baseball coach and freshman coach Ralph Lapointe, Dave led the 1965-66 frosh to a 9-1 season, averaging 22.9 points a game.

The fifth starting position is being battled for by 6-4 Dick Shaw of Burlington and vastly improved Don Katz, a 6-3 junior

Scores for UVM:

Dick Walker - 264
Jim Bellino - 255
Bob Walker - 252
Dave Keenan - 248
Steve Curland - 244

from Guttenberg, N.J. Shaw is a transfer from Johnson State College.

Loche looks for Terry O'Leary to be the top reserve in the backcourt and for Alden Hale, former Spaulding High of Barre standout, to spell Boardman in the pivot.

Loche is once again stressing defense. He says the Cats will be a ball control team with stronger ball handling and rebounding than a year ago. Loche is admittedly concerned about his team's ability to put the ball in the hoop however.

Ken Spalter, Layne Higgs and Milt Goggans, the three top scorers last year have all graduated.

Due to the exam period and the semester break, the Catamounts appear at home only once in the first 13 games. Five of the games are in tournament competition. Eight of the last 12 games are in Burlington.

The revised schedule: Dec. 1, at Dartmouth; 10, at Massachusetts; 27-28-29, at AIC Invitational in Springfield, Mass.; Jan. 2-3, at Loyola (Montreal) Invitational; 7, CONNECTICUT; 10, at New Hampshire; 13-14, at Maine; 16, at Connecticut; 18, at Rhode Island; 21, NEW HAMPSHIRE; 28, MASSACHUSETTS; 31, NORWICH; Feb. 4, SPRINGFIELD; 6, RHODE ISLAND; 8, ST. MICHAEL'S; 11, at St. Lawrence; 18, ALUMNI Kake Walk exhibition; 20 MIDDLEBURY; 22, at St. Michael's; 24, at Boston University; 27, at Middlebury; Mar. 1, at Norwich.



Lee Roy and Jack Semler, seen here in recent practice, are counted on heavily by coach Jim Cross. (Credit:McLean, (S.P.S.))

FROSH DROP OPENER

By Fred Schlapp

On November 17, the Kittens of UVM faced off against a strong Clarkson freshman team. Clarkson, which always produces fine hockey teams, had 11 Canadians on their 15 man squad, and had more experience than the Vermont players. Nevertheless, the Kittens made up with hustle what they lacked in experience, and at the end of the first period they trailed only by a 3-2 margin. The second period was completely dominated by UVM, and although Vermont tied the score at 4-4, it was unable to get the go-

ahead goal. The second stanza ended deadlocked and the teams headed for the dressing room, each with 4 goals on the scoreboard.

Clarkson scored quickly at the start of the third period, and it was evident that conditioning was beginning to tell. Then to add to UVM's problems, star center, Jim Yeats, left the game with a

knee injury, and after his departure, the Vermont offense sputtered, leaving Clarkson to dominate the rest of the game. Toward the end of the third period, the Clarkson frosh fired home three quick goals and pinned an 8-6 defeat on Vermont. Outstanding in defeat were the two goalies, Lawrence and Watson, and Bobby Krebs who played in front of a hometown crowd. Scoring for the Kittens were John Cussen with 2 goals, George Kreiner with 2, and George Kuntz, also with 2.

This was an auspicious start for the freshmen because they more than held their own against one of the top freshman clubs in the country. Both Coach Fox and Coach Cross expressed pleasure with the Kittens' performance, but noted that the freshmen will have to cut down the number of penalties they receive as Clarkson scored four times when UVM was shorthanded.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 21

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

JANUARY 20, 1967

The Name Of The Game Is KAKE WALK

Guess The Entertainment

This year for the first time, the Kake Walk Committee is sponsoring a contest to "Name the Entertainment Groups." This contest will run from January 20, to January 30, 1967. At 4:00 o'clock on February 3, on the main floor of Billings Center the name of the contest winner and also the names of the entertainment groups will be announced. The prize for the person guessing the most groups of the four groups appearing at the Weekend shall be free tickets for the Friday Night Walking, the Jazz Concert and the Kake Walk Ball.

In case a number of people guess the correct names of the groups, a drawing will be held and one winner will be chosen. All of the Kake Walk Committee and any of their close associates or any organization associated with the Committee is not eligible to enter the contest.

Further details concerning the contest and also films of last years four winning walking teams will be presented in Votey at 7:00 o'clock

preceeding the S.A. Movie, Friday, February 20, 1967. For freshmen or newly admitted students who have never seen Kake Walking, this will afford you an excellent opportunity to preview this famous and spectacular event.

All entrys for the contest must be in the Kake Walk Office by 12:00 o'clock noon, January 30, 1967. If no one is in the office kindly place your entry under the door and it will be picked up. For your convenience there is an entry blank at the bottom of this article. The winner of the contest must be present in order to receive his prize.

As the countdown number is now 30 days until Kake Walk, this contest is the first of a series of announcements concerning the weekend which will appear in the CYNIC. As each day goes by the mania of Kake Walk will grow stronger and stronger and by February 16, 17 and 18 the country's oldest and most famous winter weekend will be in the progress of celebrating its 70th anniversary.



John Pastore '67 with winning Kake Walk poster. (Credit: S.P.S.)

KAKE WALK ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name of four groups including orchestra:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

YOUR NAME _____

Dr. Andrews Approved As Med School Dean

The Board formally approved appointment of Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr. as Dean of the College of Medicine. He had been recommended by the committee named to seek a successor to Dr.

Robert J. Slater. Dr. Slater resigned the post to accept an appointment as executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children in New York.

John Browning Opens Semester's Lane Series



By Judy Beeber

After a recital in Brussels, a critic wrote the following: "John Browning's musicality is exquisite, his technique simply prodigious. He plays with extraordinary virtuosity, sensitivity and penetrating intelligence." Browning will make his appearance on the Red Lane Series in Burlington on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. He performed once before on the Lane Summer Series in 1961.

Browning has had a very eventful musical past. In New York, he studied at the Juilliard School of Music on scholarship, studying with Madame Rosina Lhevinne. In 1956, as winner of the coveted Edgar M. Leventritt Award the previous year, he made a debut with The New York Philharmonic. That same year he was heard for the first time in Eu-

rope, where he won The Gold Medal Award of the Concours International Musical, the famous competition founded by the late Queen Elisabeth of Belgium.

Besides many tours, Browning has made several recordings under contract with RCA-Victor. His first recording on that label was the Beethoven "Diabelli Variations," 33 variations on a waltz by Diabelli released in April 1966. His recording of the Prokofiev Piano Concertos 1 and 2 with Erich Leinsdorf and The Boston Symphony, is slated for release in the near future.

On Jan. 21, Browning will play a variety of classical greats. The pieces to be played are J.S. Bach's "English Suite in D minor," Chopin's "Sonata in B minor, Op. 58," Copland's "Piano Variations," and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

McCune Visits Yamagata Writes Of University

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

For decades the Japanese have trained their grade school and high school teachers in normal schools which were located generally in the prefectural capitals throughout the country. After World War II, with the need for more teachers, for retraining of older teachers and for more broadly educated persons, most of these schools were elevated to university status. There is still great argument in Japan over the wisdom of this action. Some argue that as teacher training institutions the normal schools had focus and purpose. Now they are only pale and poor copies of large universities and do not have a desired identity. They are diffuse and have too few ties with the regions in which they are located.

Yamagata University is one of these new universities and was interesting to visit. The city of Yamagata is located on an alluvial fan which spreads out into the Yamagata basin. Near the head of this fan, on the edge of the city, is the major campus of the university. Though some of the old wooden buildings are still used, most of the physical plant is new, — ferro-concrete in unimaginative box-like shapes. Flanking the main walk up the campus ginkgo trees have been planted, an apparent copy of the row of trees that leads from the entrance of Tokyo University. A new Student Union building is already crowded. A gymnasium and a music education building are the newest. Though there are some dormitories, most of the students live in nearby boarding houses or commute from their homes. Of the 113 students in the Education School some 60% come from the Yamagata area; over half are girls. The University has two branches; an Engineering School at Tsuruoka with 1561 students, all but ten of whom are men, and an Agricultural School on the Shonai plain with 436 students, of whom only 12 are girls.

An example of the involvement of the faculty in the local area has been the service of many faculty members on the prefectural planning council. The president has served as one of the eight members of the executive committee and numerous faculty members have served on sub-committees. The new five-year plan has just been publicized. It devotes considerable attention to the development of improved transportation facilities. Japan is undergoing a very rapid transition to the motor age which will involve reorienting marketing areas, commuting regions and so on. Yamagata has been losing population, — roughly 5% in each of the last five-year periods. They hope to reverse this trend by developing new industrial areas. In all of this planning the University has been involved; developing an Engineering and Technical School at Tsuruoka has been of help.

There is, however, a very real problem in areas of Japan such as Yamagata in endeavoring to keep pace with the economic growth of Japan. Many of the young people have left the farms for the cities such as Tokyo. The farmers must seek seasonal employment during the winter in order to make ends meet. This leaves the grandparents and the wife on the farm. Since they are not able to do the heavy farm work the production cycle continues downward. Though some of the old industries, such as raising silk cocoons and manufacturing specialties such as iron ware and hand-loomed textiles have been retained, there is not a strong industrial base. New hydro-electric power supplies are being used for some small chemical and high grade steel industries. The beauty of the mountainous area, the numerous hot springs resorts and the newly exploited ski area around Mt. Zao have helped expand the tourist industry. Perhaps in this trend lies the best hope for the future of the prefecture, one in which the University may be able to provide effective service in the planning and evaluation of economic development, — tourism in particular.

UVM Recieves \$5 Million Grant

The University of Vermont received gifts and grants valued at more than \$5 million during the 1966 calendar year. Most of the total, including over \$4 million in research, training and equipment grants, was earmarked for specific projects by terms of the donor.

In addition to the grants Trustees of Vermont's oldest institution of higher learning accepted gifts valued at more than \$1 million from alumni, friends, business, industry and foundations.

These gifts ranged from small amounts to a high of over \$100,000 and included cash, stock, books, papers, equipment, art objects, even livestock — a Morgan stallion for the animal and dairy science department. Many gifts both large and small were in memory of a friend or relative.

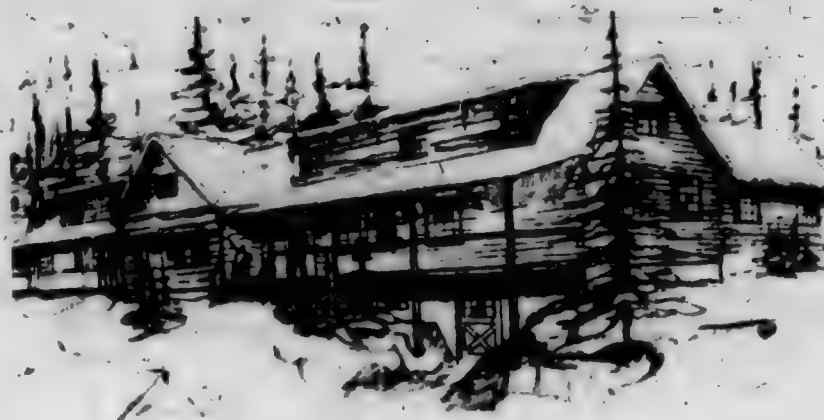
Although it is a publicly founded state and Land-Grant institution the University of Vermont, one of the nation's oldest universities, has a long tradition of substantial support from private sources.

Museum Films To Begin Jan. 25

The spring semester half of the Fleming Museum's film series begins Wednesday, January 25 with a recent Canadian film "Nobody Waved Goodbye." Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, it stars Peter Kastner and Julie Biggs as a pair of affluent teen-age delinquents in search for direction in a world of confusing change. The film was shown at the Montreal, London and New York film festivals in 1964, the year it was made. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. As is true of all programs in the series, admission is by museum membership only.

Other films in the series includes Busby Berkeley's "Dames," February 8 and "David Copperfield" with W.C. Fields as Micawber in Dickens classic, March 8. Prize-winning National Student Films are scheduled for May 3. A fifth program on Canadian films is planned for April.

UVM Ski Lodge Offers Comforts of Home



University of Vermont Ski Lodge

Our new log cabin lodge, in the heart of Vermont's ski country, is available for use by individuals and groups. It contains all the comforts of home: three large bunkrooms with bunks, mattresses, pillows, blankets, and sheets; hot water showers (free towels); high-ceiling lounge with large open fireplace; 85-foot basement with racks for skis and wet clothing, ski work bench, and all types of games; home-cooked meals served; open seven days a week all year; resident manager.

The UVM Lodge is on the north side of Smugglers Notch in Jeffersonville, Vermont, about 30 miles northeast of Burlington. Take Rte 15 to Jeffersonville, then Rte 108 (Smugglers Notch Rd.) for 3 miles to the Ski Lodge.

Madonna Mountain and the Stowe area of Mt. Mansfield are easily accessible from the UVM Ski Lodge. Both areas offer the finest skiing in Vermont for the novice, intermediate, and expert. Tows, T-bars, and chair lifts are everywhere.

Nightly rates are \$1.50 for Charter members or \$3.00 per person; bedding and towels included. Meals, available at modest prices, are extra.

Make reservations at the Student Association Desk in Billings Center. Upon request for reservation payment must be made. See you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Open try-outs for "The Recruiting Officer" tonight at the Arena Theater.

Notice to Faculty and Staff:

The Kake Walk Ticket Sale, for faculty and staff only, will be held on Monday, January 23, 1967 between 1 and 5 p.m. in front of the faculty coffee shop on the third floor of Waterman. Tickets will be given on a first come first serve basis. No tickets will be mailed. You must attend the sale to get tickets.

Notice to All Students:

The Student Ticket Sale for Kake Walk Tickets is to be held on January 24, 1967 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Waterman Cafeteria. UVM I.D. Cards are necessary.

ATTENTION:

Tonight at 7 in Southwick, the Kakewalk Committee will show; prior to the SCOPE presentation, segments of colored film taken by WCAX at last year's walking. All are invited and a special invitation is extended to those freshmen who have mysterious thoughts and would like to know what walking is all about.

The Vermont Cynic

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JANUARY 20, 1967

NUMBER 21

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Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office

PLACEMENT OFFICE 1967 SPRING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BA/BS; MA/MS/M.Ed.; Ph.D will be interviewed by employers from January 30 through April 6, 1967. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, openings, and primary academic areas of interest are available now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. NOTE: In order to take Campus Interviews, a student must be registered with the Placement Office. Sign-up Days and Times for Interviews to be held during Period I the Week of January 30 through February 3, 1967 are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 23, 24, 25 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF INTERVIEWS, PERIOD I, for Week of January 30-February 3.

Monday, January 30

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

State of Vermont, Department of Administration

Tuesday, January 31

Central Intelligence Agency

Eastman Kodak Company

Wednesday, February 1

The Grand Union Company

Riegel Paper Corporation

Texaco, Incorporated

Thursday, February 2

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Paul Revere Life Insurance Company

Riegel Paper Corporation

Friday, February 3

Ayerst Laboratories, Inc.

Monarch Life Insurance Co.

U.S. General Accounting Office

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #1):
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25.

PLACEMENT OFFICE EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW SEMINAR. On Thursday, January 19; Tuesday, January 24; Wednesday, January 25; Thursday, January 26; a Seminar will be conducted on the Subject: **THE EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW.** All sessions will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. and be held in Votey Auditorium. Subject matter to be covered at each session includes:

- 1) Preparing for the Interview
- 2) Your Resume of Experience
- 3) The Campus Screening Interview
- 4) The Follow Up Interview
- 5) Critical Decisions

There will be ample opportunity for discussion.

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: School Systems Scheduled to Interview on Campus for Week of January 23-27.

Wednesday, January 25

Norwalk, Connecticut

Thursday, January 26

Middletown, Connecticut

Friday, January 27

Orleans Central District, Vermont

UVM Basketball Scores To Date:

UVM	OPP
40	Dartmouth 45
51	Massachusetts 71
63	Amherst 77
86	Middlebury 65
91	Bowdoin 60
60	Plattsburgh St 65 (OT)
86	Loyola (Montreal) 59
49	Connecticut 58
76	New Hampshire 100
67	Maine 96
84	Maine 90
70	Connecticut 99
56	Rhode Island 92

AEPI & AEPHI Earn

Top Averages

TEP, Alpha Chi Place Second

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

ALPHA EPSILON PI (38)	2.79
TAU EPSILON PHI (36)	2.72
PHI SIGMA DELTA (70)	2.51
ACACIA (29)	2.45
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	2.44
PHI DELTA THETA (51)	2.34
LAMBDA IOTA (34)	2.26
SIGMA PHI EPSILON (65)	2.23
DELTA PSI (70)	2.22
SIGMA PHI (34)	2.22
KAPPA SIGMA (55)	2.18
ALPHA GAMMA RHO (48)	2.15
SIGMA NU (62)	2.09
THETA CHI (36)	2.07
PHI MU DELTA (31)	2.01

TOTAL FRATERNITY MEN AVERAGE	2.29
TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE MEN AVERAGE	2.18

UNDERGRADUATE UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	2.30
----------------------------------	------

FIGURES IN PARENTHESES INDICATE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL RECORDS AVERAGED.

SORORITY AVERAGES

ALPHA EPSILON PHI (39)	2.85
ALPHA CHI OMEGA (48)	2.69
PI BETA PHI (49)	2.64
GAMMA PHI BETA (31)	2.62
ALPHA DELTA PI (48)	2.61
DELTA DELTA DELTA (47)	2.61
KAPPA ALPHA THETA (44)	2.57

TOTAL SORORITY WOMEN AVERAGE	2.65
TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN AVERAGE	2.46

UNDERGRADUATE UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	2.30
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FIGURES IN PARENTHESES INDICATE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL RECORD AVERAGED.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 22

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

JANUARY 27, 1967



SFC Ovitt receives the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device from General Hamlett.

Ovitt Wins Bronze Star

Sergeant First Class Thomas R. Ovitt of the UVM Military Science Department received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and the Army Commendation Medal at ceremonies Thursday night at the Lincoln Inn.

SFC Ovitt received the Bronze Star for his action while serving with Company B, 1st Battalion, 2d Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam on August 25, 1966.

"After continually assaulting the well-entrenched insurgents, Sergeant Ovitt's Platoon began

taking heavy casualties. Sergeant Ovitt, acting instinctively and courageously, exposed himself to the devastating Viet Cong fire and began rallying and encouraging his men. He effectively consolidated the disorder into a fighting perimeter and at the same time aided in the evacuation of the wounded forward of the perimeter. After the reorganization was accomplished, he again exposed himself to the hostile fire by going from position to position treating wounded, resupplying his men with ammunition, and giving words of encouragement until he was seriously wounded and had to be evacuated. Sergeant Ovitt's outstanding display of aggressiveness, devotion to duty and personal bravery is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, the 1st Infantry Division, and the United States Army."

SFC Ovitt received the Army Commendation Medal "while serving as an Enlisted Instructor United States Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructor Group, University of Vermont, from October 1962 to August 1966. Sergeant Ovitt distinguished himself by rendering exceptionally meritorious service. In this capacity, he demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and professional competence in the performance of his duties."

Presenting the medals to SFC Ovitt was General Barksdale Hamlett, President of Norwich University and former vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Quota System Established By Panhel

This year, for the first time, Panhellenic Council is instituting a Quota Limitations system to determine the possible pledge size of each sorority. It is the ultimate aim of Council to equalize the seven sororities and at the same time, to give more university women the opportunity to benefit from sorority life.

Based on the current membership lists of each chapter, Panhel has placed an arbitrary limitation of 68 members for each house. So as to allow for the greatest number of pledges, the minimum number for the larger houses has been placed at twenty. Since it is difficult to work with a very large pledge class, the maximum number of pledges has been established at thirty.

The table below indicates current membership and possible pledge class size for this semester. If the sororities do not fill their pledge class quota during formal rushing period, they may take more women during open rushing, which immediately follows.

It is hoped that this system will be a flexible one, allowing for expansion of the sororities along with university expansion.

Special Registration

Due to the number of women who missed rushing last weekend, Panhellenic Council has ruled that those women will be permitted to register for this rushing period on Saturday, January 28 at Southwick from 8 to 10 a.m. provided that they attended the open houses last semester. If there are any questions, they will be answered at the registration on Saturday. There will be no allowances for women who do not come to Southwick or contact Dianne Dempsey before 10 a.m., January 28.

QUOTA - LIMITATION SPRING RUSH - 1966-1967

SORORITY	68 Limitation	
	20 Min.	30 Max.
Current Membership	Pledge Class	Limit
Alpha Chi Omega	49	20
Alpha Delta Pi	48	20
Alpha Epsilon Phi	33	30
Delta Delta Delta	45	23
Gamma Phi Beta	28	30
Kappa Alpha Theta	42	26
Pi Beta Phi	48	20

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Housing Policy Is Clarified

By Richard Berk

In a restatement of its official policy regarding off-campus housing, the administration has attempted to clarify its position in an effort to avoid student confusion in the matter. The policy remains, as stated in March, 1966, that all students who have completed six semesters of college or have reached the age of twenty-one will be permitted to live off campus.

The administration's concern appears to have arisen out of student misunderstanding of its emergency housing statement of July, 1966. At that time, finding the university seriously over-enrolled for the coming year, the office of student personnel made the decision to allow all those above the freshman level

the opportunity to live in apartments. This was an emergency decision and, as stated, was "... a temporary move to better accommodate all of our students for the coming year." Apparently a certain number of students misinterpreted this as a new and permanent housing policy. It was not intended as such.

Perhaps at this time a re-examination of the housing policy and the reasoning behind it would be helpful. The following is the official administrative statement as it appeared in The VERMONT CYNIC last March 14:

"Recognizing the commitment of the University of Vermont to educate as many qualified new students as possible within the limits of available physical and faculty resources, and further recognizing that housing ought not to be a deterrent to the education of any qualified student, the following policy for the University is announced by the Student Personnel staff:

I. The University will provide housing for all full-time undergraduate students except for commuting students and those who desire to live off campus under the provision of Parts II and III of this policy.

II. Students above the freshman level who are active or pledges of a fraternity or sorority may register for University residence hall housing or chapter housing.

III. Both men and women students who have completed six full semesters of college as of June 15, 1966 and also those who reach the age of 21 years as of December 31, 1966 may register for University residence hall housing or off-campus housing.

IV. The University will not be responsible for the approval of off-campus housing facilities for those eligible under this policy. The Director of Housing, however, will furnish a listing and information on housing facilities that are available in the area."

THE JUSTIFICATION

Some of the principles involved in the administration's establishment of the new housing policy were officially stated as follows:

1. The University is in a position to provide an opportunity for more prospective students to obtain a college education.

2. The University believes that a student usually benefits by

living in University residence halls. These benefits are educational and financial in nature. The residence hall program gains in stature and function when those students who live in residence do so on the basis of voluntary acceptance of these educational and financial benefits. Additionally, our society demonstrates by its legal posture that 21 is the chronological age break in the assumption of complete adult responsibility, and therefore University policy ought to afford the student of this age the freedom of choice of residence.

3. Based upon enrollment projections the University anticipates that it will be necessary to continue to provide "temporary" facilities beyond normal housing capacities during the next few years. The justification of the use of these "temporary" facilities is more apparent under the new policy.

The administration offered further insight into reasoning behind its decision in the statement that, "Historically, the development of a University residence hall philosophy and policy for men and women has been separate evolution. The program for women is of long standing and rich in tradition while the men's program is of recent origin."

Fraternity Bids Due Saturday

Fraternity pledge bids will be given out Saturday, the 28th, at the Patrick Gym from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The IFC hopes that all freshmen have seriously thought about joining a fraternity. Choosing a certain house is not an easy decision and should not be hastily made.

If a freshman cannot pick up his bid on Saturday, they will be held for him and he may pick it up Monday or Tuesday between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. The IFC wishes all the freshmen the best of luck.

32 UVM Students Do Research Under NSF Grants

Thirty-two University of Vermont undergraduates have an opportunity to participate as junior research colleagues under two grants for the University from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Samuel C. Wiggins, professor of plant and soil science, is director of a grant of \$16,800 to finance the work of eight students this academic year and eight students this summer.

Sr. Donald G. Forgays, professor of psychology, is director of a grant of \$16,000 to finance eight students this summer and eight students during the next academic year.

Both have received similar grants in the past.

The grants received at the University are part of \$4 million in grants to assist more than 3,250 of the nation's top undergraduate science student, at 185 colleges and universities.

Students selected for this program work in research as junior colleagues of established scientist, or independently under the guidance of senior scientists.



Bob Mitchell, left, receives engraved Little All America plaque from Donald Fillion, editor of the Burlington Free Press. Little All America second team halfback Mitchell and two-time All Yankee Conference middle guard Joe Soldano will be in Boston Saturday to pick up two more of their numerous post-season laurels. Mitchell, was named the New England small college offensive back of the year by the New England College Football Coaches Association. Soldano, a senior, will pick up the award for the top defensive lineman in New England.



Red Rocks

Burlington Free Press Man Wins UVM Photo Contest

A trio of Vermont photographers earned top honors in a photo contest sponsored by the University of Vermont to find summer scenes for publication in the University's 1967 Summer Session catalogue.

First, second and third prizes went to Stu Perry of Burlington, Larry McDonald of White River Junction and Mrs. Cecile Briggs of Brattleboro, in that order. The judges were Vermont Life Editor Walter Hard, Jr., Burlington Free Press City Editor William Dame and Prof. Francis P. Colburn, chairman of the University art department.

Prizes and honorable mentions went to 23 photographers out of the 40 who entered a total of 219 photos. Competing photographers were largely from Vermont, with entries also from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Perry, a reporter-photographer for the Burlington Free Press, took first place and a cash prize of \$100 for "Storm at Red Rock," a photo of the Vermont shore of Lake Champlain. He also earned honorable mention for "Shelburne Orchard."

McDonald, a photographer for the Valley News, took second prize and \$50 for "Cows on a Hillside," and honorable mention for "Sileage Time" and "An Old Farmer, His Plow and His Pipe," a character study.

Mrs. Briggs earned third place and \$25 with "New England Churchyard" and honorable mention for "Vermont Farmland" and "Green River, Vermont."

The photographers were awarded an additional \$5 for each honorable mention, including twenty who did not place but were mentioned for from one to

four photos.

Money for the prizes was made available from alumni giving. The contest was open to any amateur or professional photographer who submitted a picture of a Vermont summer scene identified by time and place. All winning photos will be published in the Summer Session catalogue which is now going to press.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Mr. F.B. Grunzweig, New York, N.Y., (4) "Lamoille River," "View From Lambert's Farm," "Morning Sun and Spider Web," and "Spider Web."

Three Professors Named to Head Summer Institutes

Three University of Vermont professors have been named to head summer institutes for secondary school teachers, next summer at the University.

The institutes, which offer scholarships and stipends for 140 high school teachers, will be financed by \$181,190 in National Science Foundation grants.

Dr. N. James Schoonmaker will lead the mathematics institute. He is chairman of the department of mathematics. This seven-week institute, financed with a \$71,970 grant, will have a maximum of 60 teachers enrolled.

An eight-week institute in physics will be headed by Prof. Nelson L. Walbridge. This institute has a maximum enrollment of 50, and has a grant of \$67,330.

Associate Prof. Robert K. Doten will lead the eight-week earth sciences institute, which has a grant of \$41,890 and a maximum enrollment of 30.

Mr. Horace B. Eldred, So. Burlington, Vt., (3) "Bridge-water," "Charlotte" and "Shelburne Bay;"

Mr. George L. Hannah, Newport, Vt., (3) "Lake Memphremagog," "Workmen at Top of Jay Peak" and "Modified A-Frame Home;"

Mr. David K. Hebert, Burlington, Vt., (3) "The Gorham Bridge," "Mushroom" and "Barn Door;"

Mr. Kenneth L. Fischer, Metuchen, N.J., (2) "Taft Lodge on Long Trail" and "President of the Class of 1980;"

Mr. Tyler Resch, N. Bennington, Vt., (2) "Windham Congregational Church" and "Grafton,

Vermont;"

Mr. Clyde H. Smith, Shelburne, Vt., (2) "View of Lake of Clouds" and "Lake of Clouds;"

Miss Paula Wright, New York, N.Y., (2) "Snow Lake Lodge" and "Farm-scene;"

Mr. Jack Holowitz, Essex, Vt., (2) "King Street Docks" and "Lake Champlain;"

Rev. A. Armitstead, Brooklyn, N.Y., (1) "Boy Fishing in a Brook;"

Miss Blair E. Borden, Burlington, Vt., "Winooski River;"

Mr. W.C. Comes, Jr., Hancock, Vt., "Making A Splash;"

Mr. Davis Dewey, Saxtons River, Vt., "Bondville Fair;"

Miss Faire Edwards, Middle-

sex, Vt., "French Hill From Twist O'Hill;"

M. Jay Goodkind, M.D., "A Pond and An Old Fashion Fence;" (Merion Station, Pa.).

Mr. John P. Hamilton, Shaftsbury, Vt., "Horseback Riding One Evening at Sunset;"

Mr. Andy Marino, New York, N.Y., "Route 7 - Between Bennington and Manchester;"

Mr. George Smith, Burlington, Vt., "Mallets Bay Boat Club;"

Mrs. Arthur K. Twitchell, So. Londonderry, Vt., "Mollys Falls Reservoir;"

Mr. Milton Weinstock, Stamford, Conn., "Old Side of Building."

Arena Theater, March 2-4

Farce Portrays The Draft

Selective Service was as big a problem 260 years ago as it is today. The Arena Theatre, University of Vermont, will present a 1706 British comedy, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, in early March, which demonstrates 'the more things change, the more they stay the same.'

Though times have changed, the draft is still the draft. This farce provides a funny look at draft customs of the early 18th Century.

The author of the comedy, George Farquhar, was a penniless poet in need of a job when appointed to a British regiment and posted to the provinces to recruit. Out of his experiences in Shrewsbury came THE RECRUITING OFFICER, a cockeyed look at the practices used to induce country boys into the army.

On March 2-3-4, at 8:30 p.m.,

the Arena Theatre will be transformed into an 18th Century theatre and the men of Restoration England will follow Farquhar's lead through the double-dealing pathways into the army. And not far behind the recruits comes the ladies, who engage in their own dubious practices to recruit the man into matrimony.

The playboy, Captain Plume, is brought into line by Miss Silvia, who has as many tricks up her sleeve as the Captain has up his. Behind all this polish and finery of the likes of Plume and Silvia are the country people. Unsophisticated, patriotic in their own way, but always wary of the "establishments," they are the ones who finally march off to the battlegrounds of Europe.

THE RECRUITING OFFICER is 260 years old, but as timely and fresh in 1967 as it was at the turn of the 18th Century.

Some men march to war; many men do not, and the difference between staying behind and marching off is often slim indeed.

The cast is as follows:

Balance, Gil Rood; Scale, Dave Franzoni; Worthy, Bill Levy; Plume, Terry Comerford; Brazen, Peter Covette; Kite, Forrest Bowman; Bullock, Steve Carlson; Pearlmain, Jeff Kent; Appletree, Mike Mermelstein; Butcher, Lou Blumenfeld; Constable, Jim Collins; Servant, Jan Quackenbush; Husband 1, Eugene

Dumas; Husband 2, David Anderson; Collier, Louis Bove; Melinda, Linda Simet; Silvia, Betty Smith; Lucy, Laura Wenz; Rose, Grace Kiley; Drummer Boy, Susan Norton; Wife 1, Judy Rosenblum; Wife 2, Karen Schumacher; Vegetable Lady, Diana Birt; Fishmonger, Sallyanne Gubbay; Ballad Singer, Liz Ingoldsby.



Warm, welcoming fireplace at Outing Club Ski Lodge.

Take a Weekend-Skiing

That's right -- just show up anytime! Where? Why, the new Outing Club Ski Lodge. It's open seven days a week and there is always someone there. Stop in after skiing and have a home-cooked meal. Relax in front of the big fireplace and have a most joyful evening.

Meet some new friends these next few weekends. During the Christmas vacation just UVM students, mostly girls, used the lodge.

Now, not only are UVM students using it, but also lots of people from other colleges. Many schools are on semester break and students from such colleges as Bates, MIT, Hartwick, Curry, Norwich, Middlebury, and a few others, will be at the lodge.

Why not come while these college people are here? Don't make reservations if it's not con-

venient.

They aren't necessary. Just show up at the lodge with a charter membership card and an UVM ID. Memberships are available at the Student Association desk in Billings Center. They are "free."

Of course, a little money is needed, but it's less cost than any other place in the Stowe-Madonna area.

Don't worry about transportation. Come to the Outing Club meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m., in Southwick Hall, and line up a ride. The Outing Club goes skiing every weekend. Starting the first weekend in February ski buses will be run. It will cost \$1 to ride both ways. Departure times will be posted around campus next week.

Relax for a weekend and spend it with the Outing Club at their ski lodge.

VISTA

Sheldon Butts an assistant field director, said that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it this year.

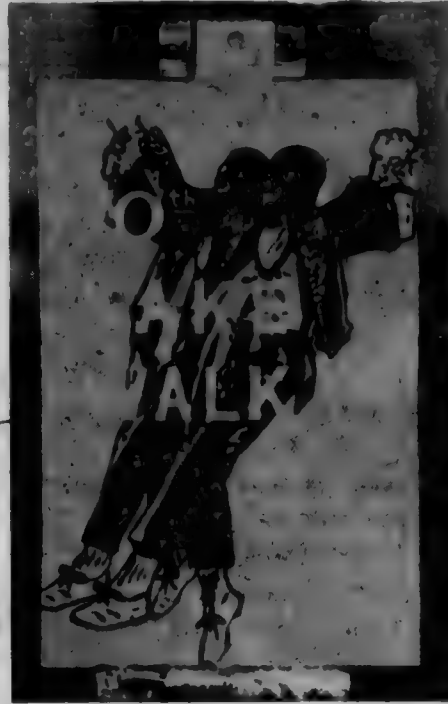
Over 75 percent of VISTA Volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will recruit 4,500 Volunteers to serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrants camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA Volunteers may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive in a lump sum a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

A team was on campus, in case you missed them, the same information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Pastore Creates Prize Poster



By Laura Cohners

This year's winner of the traditional poster contest for Kake Walk (Nov. 1 to Jan. 1) was Louis Pastore of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The winning design was selected by faculty members of various departments from a group of 15 entries.

Mr. Auschenbach of the art department, Dr. Robert Cochran

of the English Department and Maj. Finehurst who is affiliated with the ROTC program all participated in the judging.

The purpose underlying the whole competition, therefore, was to strengthen the rapport of the entire university -- especially that of the Greeks and Independents. Thus, during the actual judging, the posters were neither identified with their owners nor were any fraternity associations of the contestants revealed.

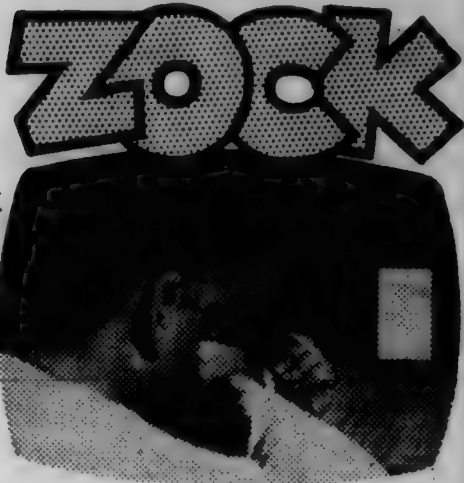
The contest itself is a fairly recent one which originated within the last 10 years. Past winners have been males, although a female won it a few years ago.

Competition has become increasingly keen as the art work is representative of the whole University and especially of Kake Walk.

The prize Pastore will receive is not only a cake award during one of the nights of Walking, but also his fraternity will receive points toward the Lechnyr trophy.

This trophy is one of the most coveted of all the Kake Walk awards as it serves to exemplify the ideal spirit of Kake Walk.

Pastore will also gain the satisfaction of having his poster used in all publicity releases concerning Kake Walk. It will also be displayed in various stores in downtown Burlington such as Concert Selections, Preston's Jewelry Store and Bailey's Music Store.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

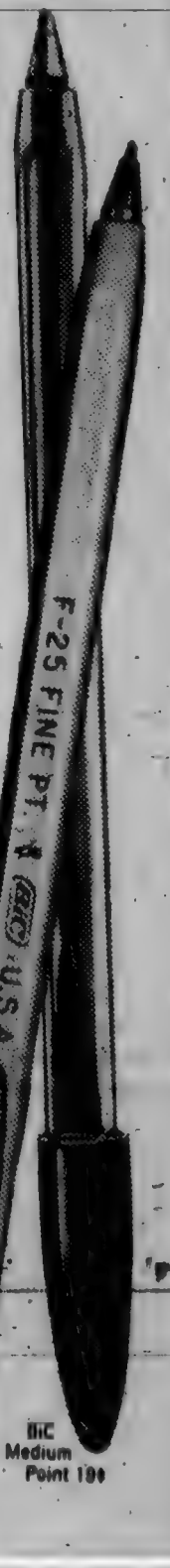
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



BIC Fine Point 25c

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's. of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge

CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

EDITORIAL...

In keeping with its role, as one of the traditional academic whipping boys (in the noble company of institutionalized food and campus newspapers) the administration finds itself, once again, in a bind. This time its housing policy is the focal point of student discontent.

While the immediate source of dissent is a simple misunderstanding for which the various administrators involved are not responsible, the basic issue is in need of serious re-examination. Students, being as painfully human as they are, tend to absorb information selectively. To the extent that this is true, many appear to have casually overlooked the sentence in the administration's letter of last July 15 which clearly stated that the emergency housing decision to allow all upperclass students the option of living off campus was a temporary one, in no way reflecting a change of policy. Thus, we feel that students cannot legitimately complain that something is being taken away from them. Because nothing has been given to them.

However, it does appear that, in the light of current social attitudes and trends, the policy of allowing only seniors and those over the age of twenty-one to live in apartments is archaic. More than archaic, it is absurd. The administration justifies its position by citing the social and educational benefits of dormitory living. Admittedly, they are many, and we would agree that all undergraduates should be required to spend their freshman year in a university residence hall. Consider it basic training with an option to re-enlist. But, beyond this, any requirement represents a definite imposition upon personal freedom. An imposition, because while administrators are busy extolling the virtues of institutional living, they overlook the drawbacks. They don't want to know about the three clowns who come fooling in from the Mill at 1 a.m. and deposit their remains at the foot of your bed without clearance to land, proceeding to jabber something about the little one with the big ones over the tilting strains of a Stones album, while you lie there too weak to protest because you've been up on Dexedrine for the past 72 hours studying for a paddleball quiz. Or, from a somewhat different perspective, consider the three lovelies across the hall who may usually be found hanging out of their windows like French prostitutes awaiting the liberating Allied troops, the better to see who comes and who goes, and with whom. Especially with whom. Meanwhile, it's 12:59 and you find yourself fighting your way through the mob which is fogging up the vestibule window, while the snow melts under an overflow crowd outside. Once inside, your housemother scowls self-righteously, as the stud bows gracefully and kisses your hand.

These are a few of our favorite things. But one year was enough.

The fact is that this administration is merely bound by a universal tradition as a "residential campus." The fact is, further, that formidable financial commitments to this philosophy have been made, in the form of dormitories. But time changes, and along with it philosophies. It has become crystal clear to us that the current administrative policy regarding off-campus housing is merely an accommodation to prior financial commitments. In effect, the investment now dictates the philosophy. We are certain this is not the way it was intended.

If our education is truly the prime concern, we defend the right of any student to choose high level slum dwelling as an alternative to the pristine academic environment, after one year.

We did. And we like it.

R. B.

The Vermont Cynic

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Weisberg To Speak Here Feb. 9

The History Honorary Society will present on Thursday, February 9, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. in North Lounge (Billings) Mr. Harold Weisberg. He is a recent critic of the Warren Commission Report and has become well re-

nowned through two books, "Whitewash One" and "Whitewash Two." His talk promises to be interesting and controversial.

He has promised to discuss his books with students after the meeting, for as long as they wish.

STUDENTES

KAKE WALK DATE CHANGED?

By Connie Chapman and Anne Elliot

In the November, 1966, issue of the University of Vermont Alumni Magazine (p.2), there is an article of prime importance to the undergraduate student body, especially the present classes of '68, '69, and '70.

It states "Changes in the University's academic calendar will make it necessary for winter hour exams to be given in 1968 during the period when Kake Walk is customarily held. For this reason Kake Walk in future years may well have to be scheduled one or two weeks earlier."

We would like to know:

1. What are these changes which will be made in the "academic calendar"?

2. Why has the student body not been informed of these changes in the schedule?

3. What is meant by "winter hour exams"? Are they the two and three-hour first semester finals, or the spring semester midterms?

The article continues: "It is hoped that this change will not prove to be of any marked importance to alumni..." It's fine to accommodate the alumni, but...

S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

A month ago Jack Ruby died. He was killed by a cancer and not an American court. America could never really drag Ruby to the electric chair. America is after all a nation of Jack Rubys.

The son of an immigrant grows up in the poverty of an American slum and almost makes it in Dallas. Sure his business wasn't the most wholesome business but, it was his own. Business and you just gotta make a buck. The current manifestation of national paranoia will last until capitalists begin losing, rather than gaining money from the war. It is easier to kill than it is to go hungry. Ruby's business was sex. That's the American Way. (Advertisements would have us believe that we brush our teeth not for hygienic purposes, but in order to be attractive to members of the opposite sex.) The average male probably would not want his sister to work in Ruby's place, but he would certainly enjoy the show. Corruption in others is a sin; corruption in one's self is a pleasure.

The crew cut mindless American Legion "let's-make-democracy-work-by-killing-off-the-commie-queers" will condemn pornography. They will also sit in the front row of Ruby's club hoping for a little extra thrill. They claim to be moral people. Jack Ruby himself was a moral person. He would throw out any customer who got fresh with the girls. He was also a patriot. He would have made a good president of the Dallas American Legion.

When Ruby shot Oswald, he spoke with eloquence. His act was the most meaningful and symbolic act in American history. We are nation founded by violence, we grew with violence and, when faced with an "evil," we react in the only way we know how - with violence. Oswald, himself, tried to reject this society. He acted to stop Kennedy who he believed was directly responsible for various violent acts - The Bay of Pigs, the War in Viet Nam. But, while reacting against the nation, he conformed to its methods. He attempted to do a good deed by doing violence. One, after all, does not kill a political leader without a moral reason.

America completely rejected Oswald even though he reacted in the same way his government has usually acted when faced with an "evil." He used violence. Ironically, Oswald, in rejecting his nation, used the very means which made that nation "great." Far from rejecting his society, Oswald became a manifestation of it.

Ruby acted from what he believed were moral reasons. He wanted to prevent future pain, that is, Mrs. Kennedy's return to Dallas in order to testify. Oswald also acted from highly "moral" reasons. Kennedy, after all, was guilty of aggression in Cuba and, to a limited extent, in Viet Nam. As a leader of the Western "capitalist" world, he was, according to Oswald, the greatest enemy to "progressive and freedom loving people." Oswald killed Kennedy not only for revenge, but also to prevent further violence. To combat violence and murder, one must use violence and murder! Consequently, the human race goes on killing humans to prevent them from killing more humans who they believe desire to do nothing else but kill or conquer... Oswald, Ruby, Johnson... all are motivated by the same logical fallacy.

The Oswald murder was, in a sense, more disturbing than the assassination itself. It showed us the Oswald within us all. Was anyone sickened by the fact that they saw another human being killed live on coast to coast TV? If Ruby could murder, so could we! How many people pitied Oswald, not only because he was killed, but also because he killed? Can you imagine the desperation which causes a man to do such an act?

WE DIDN'T MURDER RUBY, GOD DID.

I wonder whether or not the Waterman bureaucracy will see fit to do something about the blatant double standard it has established in regard to drinking. Drinking is forbidden in the dorms; the rule is rather sternly enforced. Drinking in fraternities is also forbidden; that rule is hardly enforced. There is not a fraternity on campus that I know of that does not openly and flagrantly violate the drinking laws, not only of the university, but also of the state.

It is foolish to maintain that drinking must be rooted out of the fraternities. One should be free to do what one wants with one's own mind, whether it is expanding it or contracting it. A law is only a law in so far as it is enforced and there are any number of laws which are not and/or should not be enforced.

Professors Speak Out On China

China's "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" has nothing but its imposing name to distinguish it from a chronic Chinese state of affairs, according to a University of Vermont political science professor.

Dr. George T. Little, who taught for a year in a Formosa university and has a continuing interest in Chinese studies, calls Mao Tse-tung's current purge a classic example of Chinese Politics. "Emperors have nearly always burned books in China," he says. "Authority has always worked to establish a Chinese orthodoxy which defines and preserves the thought and behavior considered to be properly Chinese."

One of Professor Little's colleagues at Vermont, Dr. Lubomir A. D. Dellin, an economics professor and specialist in Eastern European Communism, adds that whatever the purge may be, "it has no exact parallel in any other Communist country. It's outside the usual pattern of Communist development anywhere."

Professor Dellin discounts any cause-effect relationship between the present domestic upheaval in China and the angry separation of Soviet and Chinese policy, but he does say "There may be a connection in a secondary way."

"The massive 'common front' of the International Communist movement has served to bolster domestic Communism in other countries, and the Sino-Soviet split certainly doesn't contribute to the security of Communism inside China."

Professor Little, director of the World Affairs Center at the University, recently returned from two years of Chinese language and area studies at Harvard's East Asian Research Center, where he was an associate with a postdoctoral fellowship from the NDEA. He sees Mao's purge as an ancient Chinese pattern erupting through the veneer of Communism.

"It makes sense that high school and college students are in the Red Guard," he says. "In Chinese history, academic institutions have always been centers of political activity. In fact, the historic way to power, as a mandarin-type official, was through the academic examinations, in which the candidate's orthodoxy was tested."

"The turnabout against Russia, the hatred of all foreigners, is an 'anti-barbarian' attitude found throughout Chinese history. It would be strange if this hadn't happened."

"The violence accompanying the purge is practically a Chinese political institution. Violence has often been a Chinese cultural trait. Vigorous denunciations and terror are traditional tools in political struggle there."

"The almost mystical power ascribed to the 'Thought of Mao Tse-tung' is not as extreme as it may seem to us. To be truly Chinese under Mao, one must believe in, memorize and quote his writings. To be truly Chinese under the emperors, one had to believe in, memorize and quote writings of Confucius and the other sages."

Professor Little goes on to say that "The only open question about the 'Cultural Revolution' in my mind is the extent to which there is a real division between Mao and China's President, Liu Shao-chi. The 'revolution' is probably a device for finding a successor to Mao and from our position it's practically impossible to say who's got the upper hand."

Placement Barometer

Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office

SALARY SURVEY. A Study of 1966-67 Beginning Offers. To the surprise of no one, College seniors are receiving more and higher salary offers; in what is expected to become the most competitive recruiting season in history. This is substantiated in the College Placement Council's first Salary Survey report for 1966-67.

Since the end of June, the average offer to technical students has risen 5.2 percent to \$706 per month, while the average offer to non-technical students has gone up 4.6 per cent to \$596.

The data in the current report, limited to male students, cover actual offers made this season up to the deadline of December 13, as substantiated by 116 colleges and universities. The bachelor's degree phase is based on a total of 3,130 offers - 2,344 to technical students and 786 to non-technical. As in the past, the aerospace industry has made many more offers to bachelor's candidates than any other employer group. Close behind are public utilities, electronics, chemicals, and drugs, metals, public accounting, and petroleum.

In dollar value of offers, the electronics industry, which was third at this stage last year, is back in first place at \$712. Aerospace, the leader all last year, is second at \$709, followed by chemicals and drugs at \$702. By curriculum, there is the same order in volume of offers as the last two years: electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, and business.

Here at UVM we have just completed a very active Fall Campus Interview Program, largely for our Technology graduates. Sixty-eight employers visited the Placement Office to hold five hundred and thirty-six employment interviews. While it is still too early to see the results, there is no question that preliminary offers indicate a substantial increase over the preceding year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLACEMENT OFFICE 1967 SPRING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. Candidates for BA/BS; MA/MS/M.Ed.; Ph.D will be interviewed by employers from January 30 through April 6, 1967. Detailed instructions on signing-up for campus interviews together with a complete schedule listing the employer, date of visit, and primary academic areas of interest are available now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. NOTE: In order to take Campus Interviews, a student must be registered with the Placement Office. Sign-up Days and Times for Interviews to be held during Period #2, the Week of February 6-10, 1967 are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, January 30, 31, February 1, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Schedule of Interviews, Period #2, for Week of February 6-10:

- Monday, February 6**
American National Red Cross
Mutual of New York
National Security Agency
- Tuesday, February 7**
Agway, Incorporated
Kinney Shoe Corporation
State Street Bank & Trust Co.
- Wednesday, February 8**
International Business Machines
State Street Bank & Trust Co.
- Thursday, February 9**
The Continental Insurance Co.
First National Bank of Boston
General Electric Company
Rochester Telephone Corp.
- Friday, February 10**
First National Bank of Boston
Mobil Oil Corporation
W.T. Grant Company

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #2): WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Monday, January 30
Guilford, Connecticut

Tuesday, January 31
Scituate, Massachusetts

Wednesday, February 1
Glastonbury, Connecticut

Thursday, February 2
Spring Valley, New York
(Rockland County)

Friday, February 3
Lamoille County Union High School
Hyde Park, Vermont

Monday, February 6
Randolph, Vermont

Tuesday, February 7
Windsor, Vermont

Wednesday, February 8
Smithtown, Long Island, New York

Thursday, February 9
Schalmont High School, Schenectady, N.Y.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

Due to the great controversy over drugs, particularly LSD, this year's first appearance of the World-Wide CYNIC will present excerpts from articles on the subject which appeared in college newspapers all over the country.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA - A three hour debate between two faculty members: side 1 - "Through the use of such discoveries as LSD, it is possible to see quite clearly the imaginary world in which we live. The chemical may hold great promise as a factor in knocking out mental illness." Side 2 - "I do not approve of the wide-spread use of LSD until further laboratory experimentation has proven it harmless: LSD presents us with an entirely new set of values that may be quite harmful."

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY - A forum was held with Dr. Timothy Leary and Donald Louria, M.D., speaking of LSD. Immediately following, rumors were spread as were notes like this one: "Drinking is Old-fashioned." The Lehigh Psychedelic Association invites you to get the most out of life. Start off with grass, which will have to be legalized by the time '70 graduates. If you're with it, you'll find out where the first voyage will occur. Signed Tim. Thus, the university stated "Indeed, the University must and does cooperate with law enforcement agencies. Lehigh University will not condone the use of such narcotics or drugs..."

DALHOUSIE - A member of the staff writes "Those who wish to stamp out LSD completely belong in a sense to the same cult as the prohibitionists of the thirties and the anti-birth control fanatics of our time. Because, in our changing world, a world of varied moral values and enthusiastic pleasure seekers, to ban a drug such as LSD, which is not anymore addictive than tobacco, will goad the explorer on to investigation. Thus the effects, if a mind opening Gay MacKintosh (the author) Madness, Mysticism, and Mescaline drug, which might some day control and alleviate the mental strain of the emotionally disturbed will be lost."

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA - "The federal government is investigating the exports of records into Canada by Dr. Timothy Leary - 'the high priest of LSD' - and the legality of advertisement for the records appearing in Canadian University newspapers."

The New York University Center for International Studies is offering 15 junior fellowships for outstanding young scholars with special aptitudes for research and writing.

Prof. Thomas M. Franck, director of the center, said the program "provides an unusual opportunity for combining a formal classroom education with tutorial training and original research."

The fellowships are given for the academic year and carry a stipend of \$4,000 plus half tuition, approximately \$900. Applications must be filed by Feb. 15, 1967.

The fellowship program is open to graduates of any recognized university in the United States or abroad who will be pursuing a full-time graduate degree program at New York University during the academic year of the fellowship. A junior fellow must qualify both as a member of the Center for International Studies and as a full-time degree candidate at the University.

Interested students should write for further details to the Center for International Studies, New York University, Washington Square North, New York, N.Y., 10003.

UVM ALUMNUS DIES

Word has been received by the University of Vermont of the death on Jan. 2 in San Francisco, Calif., of Col. Howard R. Smalley, a member of the Class of 1901. The oldest graduate attending the University's 1966 Commencement, Colonel Smalley participated with the U.S. Cavalry in the Army's last action against the Indians in 1907 in South Dakota. The funeral took place in Arlington National Cemetery on Jan. 10.

UVM Alumnus Named Bank Vice President

A University of Vermont alumnus has been named vice president of the Worcester, Mass., County National Bank.

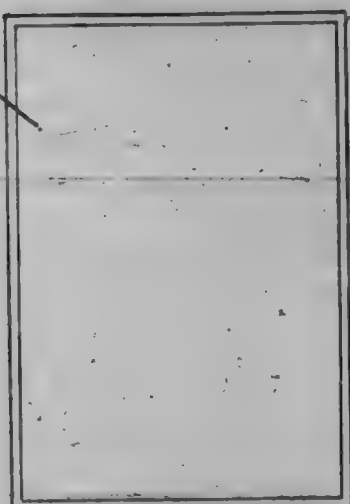
Stewart P. Washburn, president of the Vermont Alumni Council, joined the Bay State bank in 1955. He is a 1951 Phi Beta graduate of Vermont, and also earned the M.B.A. at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is a native of Windsor, Vt.

In an insurance application, a chap giving information on his military background came to the question: "What did you do while in the service?"

"AS TOLD!" he wrote in large letters.

FEIFFER

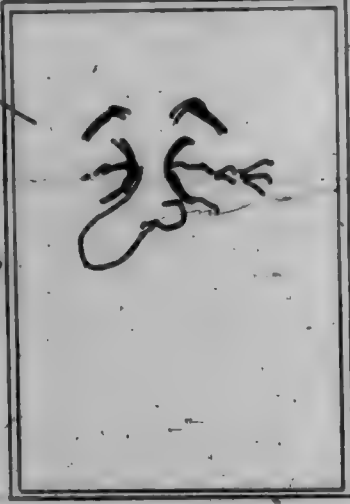
FIRST, THE EYES -



WARM, SYMPATHETIC. THE EYES OF A MAN WHO LOVES PEOPLE.



NEXT, THE NOSE. FORTH-RIGHT. DYNAMIC. THE NOSE OF A MAN WHO'S A WINNER.



NEXT, THE MOUTH. FIRM. RESOLUTE. THE MOUTH OF A MAN WHO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS.



NEXT, THE EARS. RESPONSIVE. GENEROUS. THE EARS OF A MAN WHO LISTENS TO HIS NATION'S HEART-BEAT.



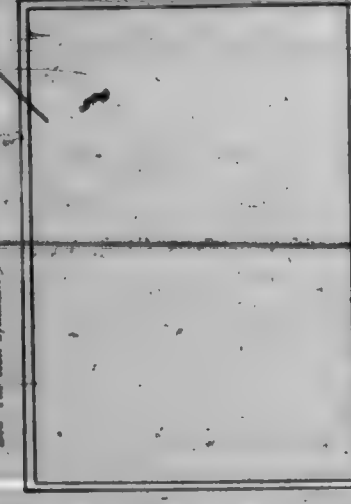
NOW FOR THE OUT-LINE. STRONG. GOOD HUMORED. THE FACE OF A MAN BELOVED TO HIS FELLOW COUNTRY-MEN.



THAT'S THE UGLIEST THING I EVER SAW.



DO IT RIGHT THIS TIME.





Master Sergeant Gerber

Master Sergeant August K. Gerber joined the military Science Department in December. Assuming the position of the unit's Sergeant Major, MSG Gerber has 12 years active duty time behind him. Prior to joining UVM, he served as an Operations Sergeant in the Training Division, Assistant Chief of Staff G3, United States Army Pacific in Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Cadets Tour Engineer Center

Twenty-four cadets from the UVM ROTC Cadet Brigade toured the Army Engineer School and Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and the Army Map Service at Washington, D.C.

Leaving Burlington on the morning of January 11 by chartered bus, the Cadets spent the following two days as guests of the Army touring engineer facilities. Areas on the itinerary were the Engineer School classes and demonstrations, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the Nuclear Reactor, and the Army Map Service.

The purpose of the trip was to interest the Cadets in the Army Corps of Engineers and show them how an Army Post operates. The Cadets returned to Burlington in the evening of January 14.

Those Cadets making the trip were: Douglas G. Orvis, William H. Burling, Jr., Norman J. Boyden, III, Charles S. Thompson, Jean G. Beliveau, David A. Keenan, Robert W. McDowell, David F. Stender, John P. Wagner, Robert W. Baldwin, Malcolm E. Brown, John R. Burnett, John T. Buckley, Robert E. Caboretto, Thomas M. Reed, Douglas E. Treuting, Thomas B. Wheel, Douglas L. Aiken, Ira C. Farnsworth, Donald B. Jones, David I. Joy, Michael R. Kelley, Gerald F. Pierce, and Martin D. Weiss.

Accompanying the Cadets from the ROTC Instructor Group were Major Alton R. Sparks, Captain Howard D. Fraser, and Captain Jack D. Rives. The trip was sponsored by the New England Division, Corps of Engineers.

General Hamlett Speaks At UVM ROTC Banquet

The annual Senior Class Banquet of the UVM Army ROTC Brigade was held January 19 at the Lincoln Inn, under the sponsorship of the Ethan Allen Rifles Honor Society. A long-standing

Dateline...ROTC

tradition in the Brigade, the Banquet provides the setting for award of prized leadership positions and permanent cadet rank to members of the Class of '67.

Speaker for the Banquet was General Barksdale Hamlett, President of Norwich University and former Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army. General Hamlett spoke on Leadership in the Cadet Corps. President and Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell were honored guests together with key members of the faculty and staff.

Cadets honored with key assignments were:

Brigade Commander and Cadet Colonel: Douglas G. Orvis, Burlington, Vermont.

Brigade Executive Officer and Cadet Lt. Colonel: William H. Burling, Jr., Toronto, Canada.

The Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Inc., Award was presented by General Hamlett to Cadet Colonel Douglas G. Orvis, Brigade Commander. One award is presented to one outstanding Senior Division ROTC Cadet in each U.S. Army Corp area each year. The recipient must be in the upper fourth of his class in ROTC standing, in the upper fourth of his class in academic standing, and recommended by the PMS and Dean of his college.



General Hamlett presents the Legion of Valor Award to Doug Orvis.

Nicholas Utter Is Cadet Of the Month

Nicholas C. Utter, a freshman cadet from Westerly, Rhode Island, was awarded the Cadet of the Month Award on December 8, 1966 at the Pershing Rifles meeting at Gutterson Field House. He was chosen from among four other candidates who had previously shown themselves outstanding in the 350 member basic course. Cadet Utter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 7)



Cadet Utter receives Cadet of the Month Ribbon from Colonel D.R. Longacre.

Mathematicians with Versatility & Imagination ... Look to nsa!

Mathematicians are key members of the professional fraternity at the National Security Agency, a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. NSA is the Agency responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

YOU AND NSA

As a mathematician at NSA, you will be defining, formulating and solving communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

IMAGINATION ... A REAL REQUIREMENT

Mathematical problems at NSA will seldom be formulated and handed to you, the mathematician, for solution. Instead, you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics, and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how. As you grow in your appreciation of this approach to mathematical problems, and the relationship of your discipline to non-mathematical subject matter, both your personal satisfaction and your value to NSA will increase, as will your responsibility.

CAREER BENEFITS

NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$7,729 to

The "Cipher Disk" ... NSA symbol and one of the oldest and most effective cryptographic devices known.

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(continued from page six)

Charles W. Utter, was presented with the Cadet of the Month Ribbon and a letter of commendation by the PMS, Colonel D.R. Longacre.

Five Cadets Study Flight

Five UVM ROTC Cadets have been selected to participate in the Army's Flight Training Program.

The four, all seniors, are Edwin T. Congdon, Clarendon, Vt.; David E. Lambert, Lunenburg, Mass.; Charles S. Thompson, Bradford, Vt., and Michael L. Reardon, Wallin.

Each year, the Army makes participation in the program available to qualified and selected ROTC Cadets at colleges and universities where there are ROTC units. UVM was allocated five spaces in the program for the 1966-67 academic year.

Participants receive a single-wing badge to show they are in the training portion of the program.

During the training, each student receives 35 hours of ground school, 22 hours of flying instruction with an instructor pilot, 14 hours of solo flying (local and cross country), and upon the satisfactory completion of the course and the passing of the written and performance tests, a private pilot's license.

Thirty-seven Initiated Into Pershing Rifles Honorary

The annual initiation of Pledges into the Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles was carried out in a ceremony in the lower Waterman Lounge Thursday the 1st of December. The thirty-seven newly-initiated Brothers were chosen from an original pledge class of fifty-nine on the basis of performance and ability shown in tactical and drill situations. Speeches were given by members of the Regular Army ROTC Cadre and the cadet officers of Pershing Rifles. Colonel Longacre, Professor of Military Science at UVM, addressed the prospective Brothers on the responsibilities, as well as, the privileges of being an officer. Captain Fraser, P/R Advisor, spoke about the experience developed within P/R, which is one of the primary tenets of leadership and success. Pershing Rifle Brothers SFC Robert Gilbert, and 1LT James Mitchell read communications of the society founder, General John J. Pershing. These addresses provided proof of the kind of fervor and dedication inherent in the man who later became the General of the American Armies. Pershing Rifles SSG Thomas Wheel presented Gen. MacArthur's farewell speech to the cadets at West Point, stressing duty to God and country. Pershing Rifles 1st Lt. Walter Cooper discussed the ideals and purposes of Company L-12, placing emphasis upon brotherhood. The actual initiation was completed with the administering of the P/R oath to the Pledges by the Company Commander, P/R CPT Norman Boyden. Part of the ceremony was open to relatives of the Pledges and members of the girls' trick drill team — the Elles — and the Company sponsor, Miss Diane Monti. Then, following the ceremony, a Brothers' meeting in which the program of activities was outlined for the next semester, was conducted.

Ten UVM Students Commissioned

One University of Vermont ROTC Cadet was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Regular Army and seven cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Reserve in ceremonies held Friday in the Memorial Lounge of Waterman Building.

The new Lieutenants and their branch assignments are:

Alan B. Levine of Burlington, Infantry; John C. Babcock, Silver Spring, Md., Quartermaster; Steven W. Broderick, Erie, Pa., Corps of Engineers; Jacques G. Couture, Websterville, Vt., Corps of Engineers; Todd E. Fischer, North Tnawanda, N.Y., Armor; Stuart E. Freeman, Westwood, Mass., Artillery; Stephen A. Morse, Brattleboro, Vt., Artillery; and Robert W. Van Ham, East Falmouth, Mass., Artillery.

Levine and Fischer are Distinguished Military Graduates. Levine is also a graduate of the ROTC Flight Training Program.



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NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns. 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop. (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

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IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

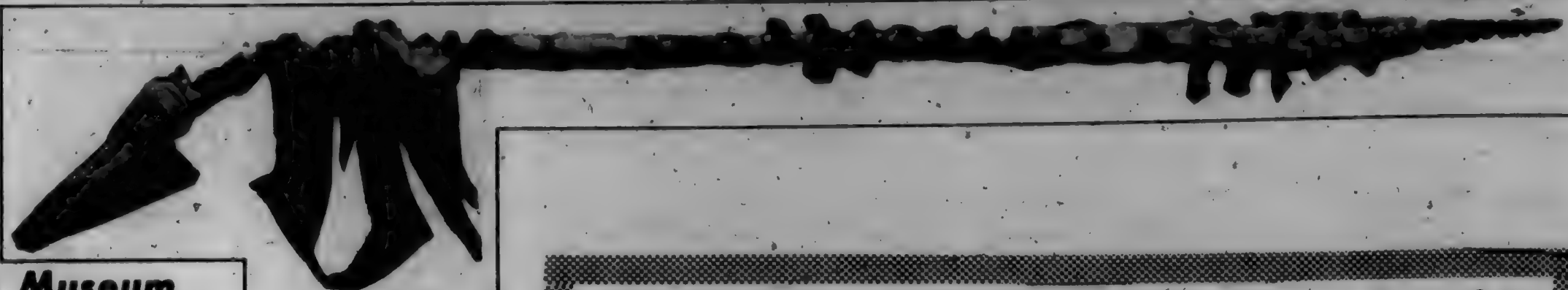
Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?



To UVM Museum

Fossil Whale Returned

A whale, Vermont's largest and best known fossil, is back at the University of Vermont after a century-long stay in the Vermont State Museum in Montpelier.

Its return to the Geological Museum at the University of Vermont was arranged by Dr. C.G. Doll, Vermont State Geologist and emeritus professor.

University geologists plan to exhibit it along with other Vermont fossils, rocks, minerals and maps, in a "Vermont Room" which they hope to complete in the near future.

The whale is about 10,000 years old, and is an adult as revealed by its worn teeth. It lived in the Champlain Sea which formed when marine waters inundated the St. Lawrence and Champlain valleys after the last ice cap had melted from this area. The 13-foot animal was found in Charlotte about 12 miles south of Burlington in a location that is 60 feet above the present lake level.

The whale's resting place might have been his final one had it not been for the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, which was to become the Rutland Railroad. In 1849, a crew widening a deep railroad cut for this line found the whale about 10 feet below the surface.

Grad Students To Do Peace Corps Research

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

The program seeks students who are studying for a doctorate in the social and behavioral sciences to do research related to Peace Corps selection, training and field problems.

Most Peace Corps returnees chosen as researchers would work in the country or region in which they served as Volunteers. Living and travel expenses and tuition would either be shared by the student, the Peace Corps and the university, or be paid entirely by the university and the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps research during the coming year will concentrate on studies of what the major Peace Corps programs actually are accomplishing and how they can be improved; studies designed to produce for use in training text and case material that would examine cross-cultural problems of doing specific jobs in Peace Corps host countries; and studies of Volunteers who have failed in training or overseas in order to improve the Peace Corps selection process.

Applicants should write to Charles Peters, Director of Evaluation and Research, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Before writing, each applicant should discuss the matter with his department head or faculty adviser to determine if Peace Corps research fits the applicant's graduate program and get a preliminary indication of the university's interest in sharing financing of the research with the Peace Corps.

Before the workmen were aware of what they had discovered, the skull and some of the bones had been broken. Careful excavation of the remainder of

the skeleton revealed the vertebrae of the back to be in line and apparently in the order that they had existed in the living animal.

Dr. Allen S. Hunt, geologist of the University of Vermont, has been quick to emphasize the scientific importance of this fossil. "Even though there are bones missing," he states, "a specimen as complete as this one is an exceedingly rare find."

The bones were sent to Zadock Thompson, who was a professor at the University of Vermont. Reconstruction of the skull revealed blow holes which indicated that the fossil was the skeleton of a whale. In order to determine the species Professor Thompson consulted with Dr. Alexander Agassiz, the noted naturalist who was teaching at Harvard University at the time. They concluded that it was a fossil white whale and it was assigned to an extinct species called "Delphinaptera vermontanus."

The separate bones were probably mounted between 1850 and 1860 and put on exhibit in the Vermont State Museum at Montpelier. Although the reconstruction was inaccurate in some respects, the work was done with great care.

Short Skis Lessen Odds Of Leg Break

A year's study of skiing and the stress the increasingly popular winter sport places on leg bones tends to suggest that children and persons of slight build may reduce the odds of a leg break by using short skis. The short skis would lessen the strain on leg bones.

That is one conclusion drawn by Dr. John O. Outwater, Jr., professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont, after a year's study under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

His study produced data on the torsion or twisting force on the tibia, one of the common causes of fracture. This data has been reported to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Outwater, a ski enthusiast, became concerned about broken bones when three women skiers, friends of his family, were hospitalized at the same time with broken legs. He decided to see if the problem had an engineering solution.

He says that a long step toward solution of the problem was taken with the introduction of the "safety" or release binding — providing the binding is properly adjusted in the first place and then properly maintained. The binding is designed to free the skier from his skis in the event of a fall.

The upper limit of release would be the strength of the tibia itself, thus a means for measuring the strength of the bone was one of Dr. Outwater's aims. He

computed the strength of different bones by studying X-rays of fractures contributed by medical colleagues. His conclusion is that the strength of the tibia is related to its width just below the knee, where it is relatively easy to measure.

To seek to determine upper and lower limits of release, Dr. Outwater instrumented a ski binding so that it measured both twisting and forward forces during skiing. Speed, snow conditions, and type of ski turns were checked during a long series of tests of skiers of varied capability at three different Vermont ski areas.

These tests gave Dr. Outwater estimated measurable maximums and minimums for the setting of the ski bindings, the maximum being below the esti-

mated breaking point based on the measurement of the tibia; the minimum at the load needed for normal skiing.

A racing skier, for example, would probably set his release for nearer the maximum; the pleasure skier nearer the minimum to give himself the wider margin of safety.

At the present time, there is no simple way for the average skier to determine the maximum or minimum suggested by the U.S.P.H.S. study. Dr. Outwater has, on the basis of this study, devised a curve which, with measurement of the tibia, would suggest an estimated maximum and minimum; and a torque wrench, which measures twisting force, and devices called a release check and a snap tester are also available commercially.



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STORY Seeks New Talent

NEW YORK, N.Y., January 18 — STORY, the magazine that since 1931 has discovered or first-printed such important authors as J.D. Salinger, Norman Mailer, William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, Richard Wright, Truman Capote, and Joseph Heller, has been acquired for Four Winds Press, a division of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., from STORY's original publishers and editors, Whit and Halie Burnett.

Carrying on its tradition of finding new talent through its famed College Contest, which first printed Norman Mailer, when he was a freshman at Harvard, Budd Schulberg, when he was a student at Dartmouth, and others, STORY is expanding its contents to include all fields of creative writing on campus, from the short story and poetry to drama, television, and journalism. STORY will be available by subscription, through college bookstores, and from selected newsstands.

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Emile Libresco, Vice President & General Manager, Consumer Products, American Can Company.

(Credit: Fabian Bachrach)

The American Can Company announced the appointment of Emile Libresco as Vice President and General Manager for Consumer Products.

Mr. Libresco was a management consultant in food, pulp and paper, packaging and retail chain store field prior to joining Hunt-Wesson.

He also has been Director of Industrial Relations for both General Baking Company and Krug Baking Companies of New York, Assistant Professor of Industrial Relations at the University of Vermont at Burlington, and an arbitrator and management consultant. Mr. Libresco has experience as an industrial psychologist and an economist.

Insurance Firms Offer Good Students Benefits

Good students are reaping great financial rewards for their scholastic efforts, the December Reader's Digest reports. One insurance company is offering a 20 percent discount on auto-insurance premiums to male students with a B average or better, or ranking in the upper 20 percent of their class, or attaining the dean's list. Behind the discount offer (in effect in 34 states and the District of Columbia) is the discovery that accident claims are far less for good students than for poor ones during the dangerous driving ages of 16 to 25.

The expanded 1966-67 Contest will award up to \$6,650 in prizes and bring possible publication in STORY. The closing date for entries will be May 5, 1967.

The Awards will be made to college story writers, poets, playwrights, biographers, critics and essayists, film writers, TV writers, photo-essayists, journalists, and cartoonists, who are registered in a college or university in the United States, its territories, and Canada.

The special Awards to college newspapers and magazines (equal to half the prize money in any first category) will go to any campus periodical which has already published a work winning first prize. The intent is to stimulate initiative and discovery in college publishing activities.

STORY is now located at Four Winds Press editorial office, at 53 West 43rd Street, New York, New York 10036.

Got Any Guts?

Did you all survive the change of enrollment? This semester was better than usual.

Only a few of the professors changed their courses to real stinkers. You must have noticed the mass migration from them, however. (The profs were quite indignant, catching those of us that bolted, weren't they?)

Then there were those that just didn't exist — one or two at least. It was a shock to arrive and find no class, the first few days.

Well, the semester is in full swing and everything is in high gear. May the guts you finally found be easy and good luck to those still looking for Economics 2041.

Brazilian Exchange Students To Visit

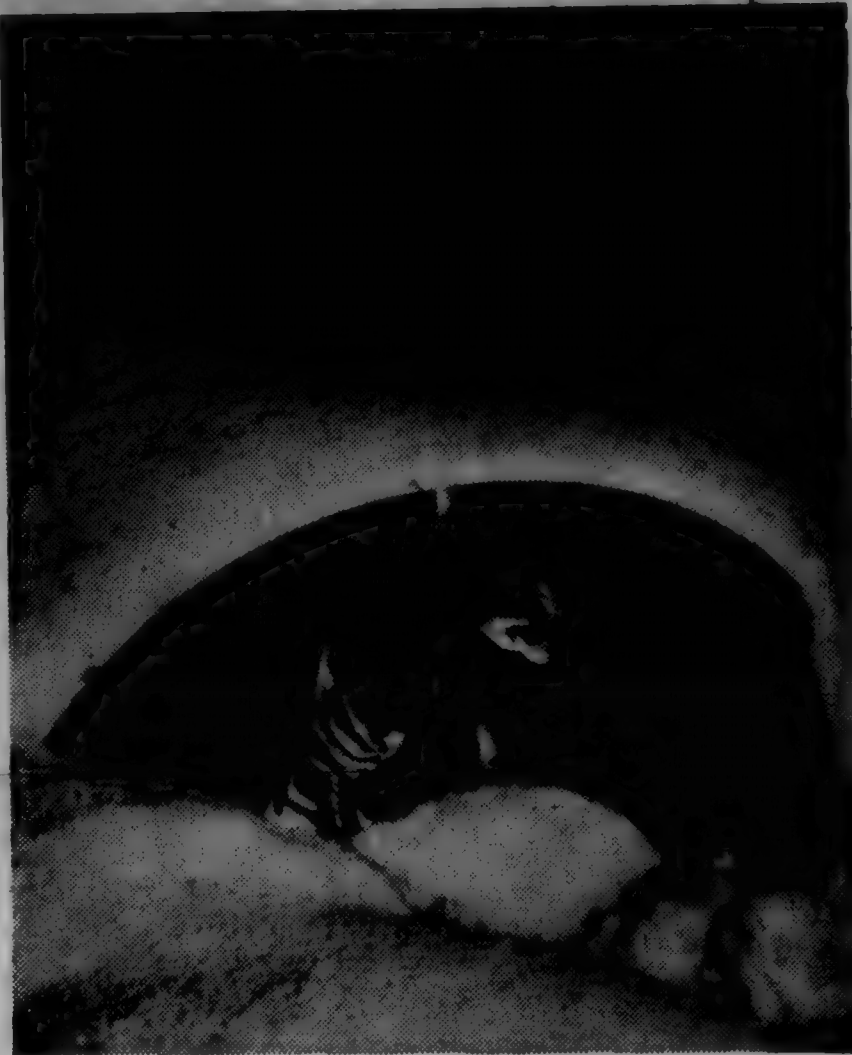
A group of 10 Brazilian students will arrive on campus next Wednesday for a two-week stay as part of an eight-week visit to the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living.

They are sponsored here by the University and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The following fraternities and sororities have invited the students to be guests in their houses: Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Coffee hour with Brazilian exchange students will be held on Thursday, February 2 at 4:30 in Marsh Lounge.

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the LIVELY ARTS



Mancini To Perform In Red Series



By Judy Beeber

Headlining the second Red Lane Series of the new semester will be composer-musician Henry Mancini, accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra. They will appear on Monday, Jan. 30 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mancini started on the pathway to fame in 1952 when he joined the music department of Universal-International Studios. During the next six years, he contributed to

over 100 films, most notably "The Glenn Miller Story" and Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil."

Soon after leaving Universal Studios, Mancini was engaged by producer-director Blake Edwards to score the TV series, "Peter Gunn." His use of the jazz idiom created an instant success and resulted in a nomination from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for an Emmy Award. The success of

"Peter Gunn" was soon repeated by another Edwards-Mancini collaboration, "Mr. Lucky." The use of strings and organ provided a complete contrast from the driving "Gunn" music.

In addition, Mancini has written many successful movie scores such as "The Great Imposter," "Hawaii," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade," "Pink Panther" and many others. Mancini's award winning record is eye catching. Since 1958, he has been awarded 17 grammys and, in 1961, the Motion Picture Academy recognized Mancini's ability by awarding him two Oscars. One Oscar was for the Best Original Score, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and another for Best Song, "Moon River." In 1962, Mancini received another Oscar for his song, "Days of Wine and Roses."

Proof of Mancini's popularity with the public is that more than three million of his albums have been purchased in the past three years. His time is not only spent in making records but, also, occasionally in writing. Mancini has recently written a book of orchestration titled, "Sounds and Scores." The book has received wide acceptance among music students and professionals.

John Browning, Year's Finest Lane Series

By K. Klonsky

From the standpoint of artistic perfection, John Browning's Red Lane Series Concert of last Saturday night was the finest individual performance to appear in Burlington this year. In a wonderfully varied program, the young pianist showed a remarkable display of tonal richness, sensitivity and overall virtuosity.

The first piece on the program was the "English Suite in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This particular work is unusual Bach because of its distinct nobility. Browning demonstrated fantastic power and control in this well chosen opening.

Chopin's timeless "Sonata in B Minor" was the next offering. Throughout the great "Largo," third movement, one could perceive the feathery touch and, at the same time, the full-bodied

tone of Browning. The entire work sparkled with the true Romantic luster of Chopin.

The second half of the program was devoted to the two great French Impressionists, Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel. The three brief preludes by Debussy and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel were handled with a superb flowing style. Music for piano had been greatly transformed since the time of Bach. The impressionistic pieces, besides being of captivating beauty, are difficult lessons in manual dexterity. Again Browning played them like the master he is.

Browning struck the listener as a dedicated and serious minded performer with an undoubted love for his craft. He is a skillful and sensitive pianist who may be without peer by the next generation.

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Bigotry Is Theme Of New Book

"The Painted Bird" by Jerzy Kosinski (Pocket Books: 95¢) is the searching, semi-autobiographical account of a small boy's odyssey in search of his parents throughout rural Poland after Hitler's invasion. It is a powerful human document, depicting the jarring confrontation of an innocent but civilized child with the worst, most revolting aspects of the human character.

Lost to wander from village to village at the outbreak of the war, the boy soon discovers that he is suspected as evil by the blond inhabitants because he has black hair. A Jew? A Gypsy? We are never told, we just know that he is "different" and is, therefore, condemned.

The crude peasants are of another world, a fantastic and repulsive world, in which civilization in any form is nonexistent. Their level of savagery includes the amenities of the most barbarous of the jungles in its superstition, complete with sorcery and witchcraft. Christianity is but a veneer of pageantry, a cruel and perverted travesty upon faith, incorporated into the local witchery as a further absurd adjunct.

One incident starkly symbolizes the pathetic plight of the boy. Several peasants catch a blackbird, paint it weirdly with many colors, then release it to join the other birds, who instantly tear it to pieces because it is different from

the others. Thus, it is with the boy, who, by callous fate, possesses black hair -- his father was blond -- is different from the rest and must suffer. Thus it is with man, who causes his brother to suffer because he is different. It is all the same absurd tragedy.

Indeed, Kosinski's macabre sketch is a tormenting document of man's pointless cruelty, particularly to innocent children. Here we hardly meet any Nazis at all. We don't need to. In its tragic beauty, the masterpiece portrays the violence that has haunted the human conscience, violence that came not from the official (convenient scapegoats), but from the people themselves, who are the ultimate sanctuary of all bigotry. It is a potent work, all we really need to know -- much, much more than we want to know -- about the true tragedy of such events.

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Feb. 2 High Sierra,
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The Maltese Falcon

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FILM WORLD

By KEN KLONSKY

Caine is Brilliant As Alfie

Along with the quality films coming out of England this year, "Alfie" stands as one of the more thoughtful and praiseworthy. The brilliant Michael Caine reaches new heights in the title role of a cockney with a confused and misplaced set of values.

The character, Alfie, has what an earlier film labelled as "the knack." He can pick up and captivate most any woman that comes near him. He is occasionally indifferent to, looks gravitating from a beautiful

young redhead to homely, middle-aged housewife. Alfie is a pleasure seeker, scrupulously avoiding marriage. Events in the film cause Alfie to question this mode of living and the familiar "What's it all about?" becomes the crucial question. Why is Alfie so terribly dejected and why are his old girlfriends, living in more traditional ways, more happy than he is?

Michael Caine is the obvious centerpoint of the film and he succeeds in giving the character

Alfie great believability. His presence, airs, and mannerisms are perfect for the role. Excellent in a supporting role is Shelley Winters as the call girl who starts the long road of Alfie's disillusion.

"Alfie," playing this weekend at the Flynn Theatre, is an important film for serious moviegoers. The film has something to say and, with touches of wry humor, says it well.

Other Films

FLYNN — Alfie — Superior film with Michael Caine reviewed below.

STRONG — Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi in "Not With My Wife You Don't" — painful trivia.

STATE — Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music" — held over in record smashing run; getting a wee bit out of hand and monotonous. Betting has it gone by next September.

S.A. — "A Tale of Two Cities" — Ancient, occasionally dull but a generally good rendition of the Dicken's classic.

Coming February 1, 2, 3 — Votey — SCOPE presents a Bogart festival — 2 new films each night.

Skating Club Demonstration Will Be Feb. 7

The Student Skating Club will sponsor a demonstration Feb. 7 in the Gutterson Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Four outstanding figure skaters will perform at the demonstration. They are Pam Maruinney of Short Hills, N.J., Nanck Hock of Philadelphia, Grayce Balian of Worcester, Mass. and Irma Staro of Troy.

The four girls will also be performing in between periods of varsity hockey games. Miss Maruinney was the performer at the Dec. 3 contest with Brown.

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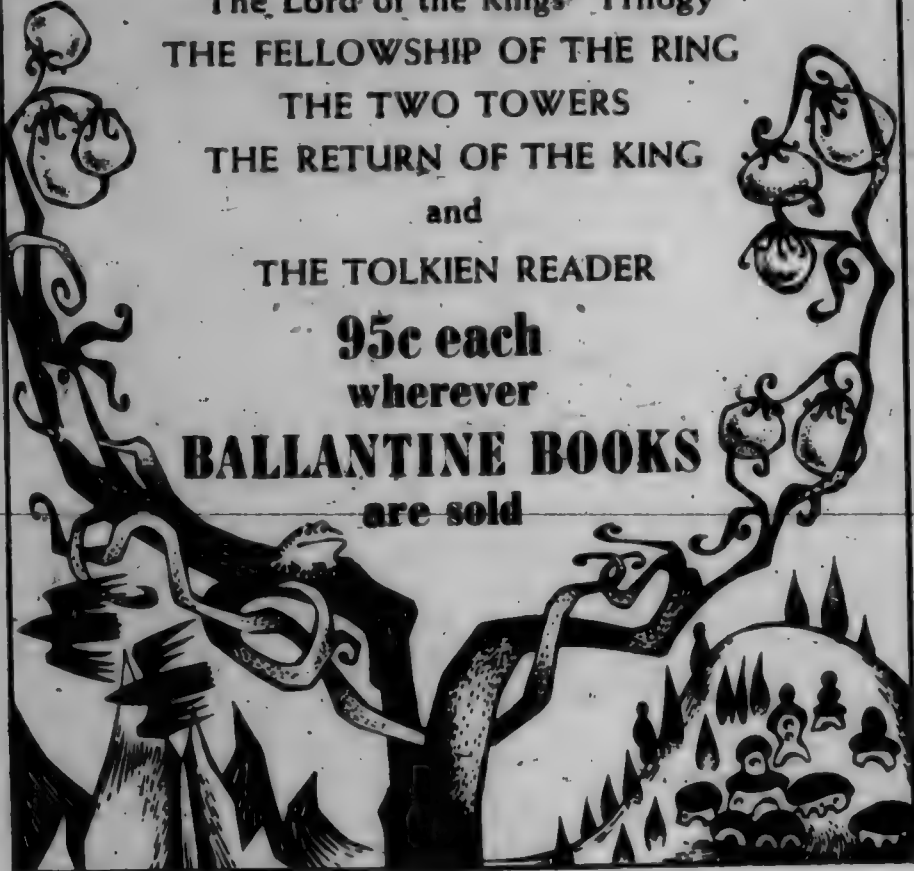
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Catamounts Struggling

UMass Here For YC Battle

The INSIDER

Editors Note: In continuing the newly-started "tradition" of "The Insider," sophomore guard Bob Jacobs of the 1966-67 Catamount basketball team has consented to be the columnist for this season.

By Bob Jacobs

Seeking no small measure of revenge, the UVM quintet anxiously awaited the tilt last Saturday with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

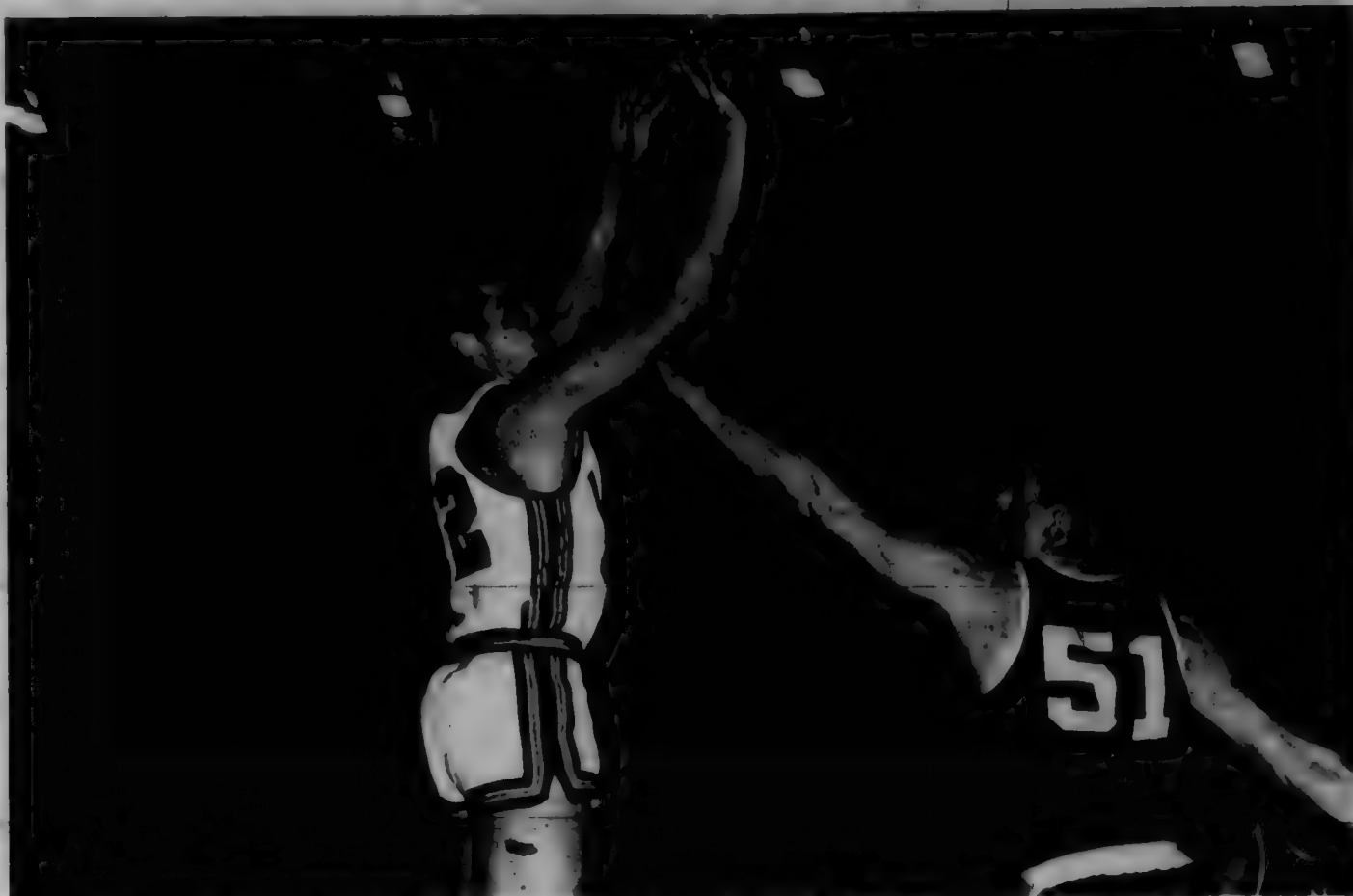
Although considerably thinner, Dave LaPointe was returning to the Catamount lineup and figured to supply the fire-power needed for an upset of New Hampshire. Bruce Hanna was assigned the unenviable task of handcuffing Tuffy Clark, the slick six-one playmaker who makes the UNH offense go. Clark was not adverse to shooting and could hurt us in that area too if hot. Librera, Boardman, and Donny Katz were to make an all out effort to hit the boards, pitch out, and run in an attempt to fastbreak the Wildcats. It was hoped that the fastbreak would both facilitate a quick score, which would negate any UNH attempts at a zone defense, and also get their key men in foul trouble.

Things worked fairly well in the opening minutes, especially because of Hanna's fine defensive work and LaPointe's brilliant shooting. Furthermore, the Wildcats retreated to their lair at half time in serious foul trouble in vital areas (three starters had three fouls apiece). In view of this, the 44-42 deficit at the half seemed a small obstacle to overcome.

The beginning of the second half made it clear that UNH was not going to roll over and play dead. While we were scoring fairly well, our defense was something less than spectacular, and they scored right along with us. With 13:57 left in the game, we were up by five points, but this was evaporated quickly to a 61-61 tie with eleven minutes to go.

From here on in, it was all UNH as they steamrolled to a 27 point victory. They shot well under pressure, and masterfully exploited the chinks in our defensive armor. During this drive Tuffy Clark netted 14 of his game high 27 points. When the smoke settled, the score was 101-74 and UNH had four players with 20 or more points.

The Cats will next host the University of Massachusetts, and will try to seek redemption for their Poor showing last Saturday. UMass has one of the finest young players in the conference in Billy Tindall and it should be interesting to see how UVM attempts to cope with him.



6-3 junior Billy Librera cans a jump shot from the corner over the outstretched arm of Steve Seay of UNH.

Cats Hoping For Upset At Home

By Ted Ryan

"The Massachusetts game is the big game for us now," is the way University of Vermont varsity coach Art Loche described Saturday's clash with the Redmen.

Loche's 4-10 Catamounts are the underdogs in the second Yankee Conference clash of the season between the two squads. In the first meeting, Massachusetts romped to a 71-51 victory.

Loche noted that the Redmen have beaten Rhode Island and are rated as co-favorites with Connecticut to capture the Yankee Conference title.

Although both Vermont and Massachusetts are in the Yankee Conference, the Vermonters can not be rated in the same class with the Redmen. "UMass has a new coach, young and talented players and a rugged schedule which has greatly developed Massachusetts basketball. Over the Christmas Holidays, UMass competed in the Oklahoma City Tournament.

The Catamounts have played only two home games in their first 14 contests, dropping both.

The Cats opened the season by losing a 45-40 decision to Dartmouth. After losses to Massachusetts and Amherst, the Vermonters finally notched victory number one with a 86-65 win over Middlebury in the American International College Christmas Tournament. In the same tourna-

ment, the Cats lifted their record to 2-3 after beating Bowdoin, 91-60.

The next three games included an overtime loss to Plattsburgh State, a win over Loyola of Montreal, and a narrow 58-49 loss to Connecticut. Loche explained that "sloppy play dominated the game against Connecticut."

After the Connecticut game, the Vermont defense fell apart. Leading New Hampshire with just a few minutes remaining, the Cats faltered and the Wildcats romped to a 100-76 win. In the next four games, Vermont picked up only one win, 90-84 over Maine after losing to the same team, 96-67, the day before. Loche called the second Maine game the Cats' best effort of the season.

Through the first eight games, Vermont averaged 65.8 points per game against 62.5 for its opponents. During the next six however, opponents have scored at a clip of 95.3 to 72.1 for Vermont.

The loss of sophomore guard Dave LaPointe to an infection hurt the Catamounts most over the past six games. A highly touted prospect, LaPointe started slowly and was hitting form when the infection sidelined him.

Loche also attributed the sudden collapse of defense to "a suicide schedule." The New Hampshire game was the first of a 10-day road trip which included

five games. Loche traveled with only 11 players.

Loche has only one plan in mind for the rest of the season — try to reach the .500 plateau. "We've just got to start winning," he added.

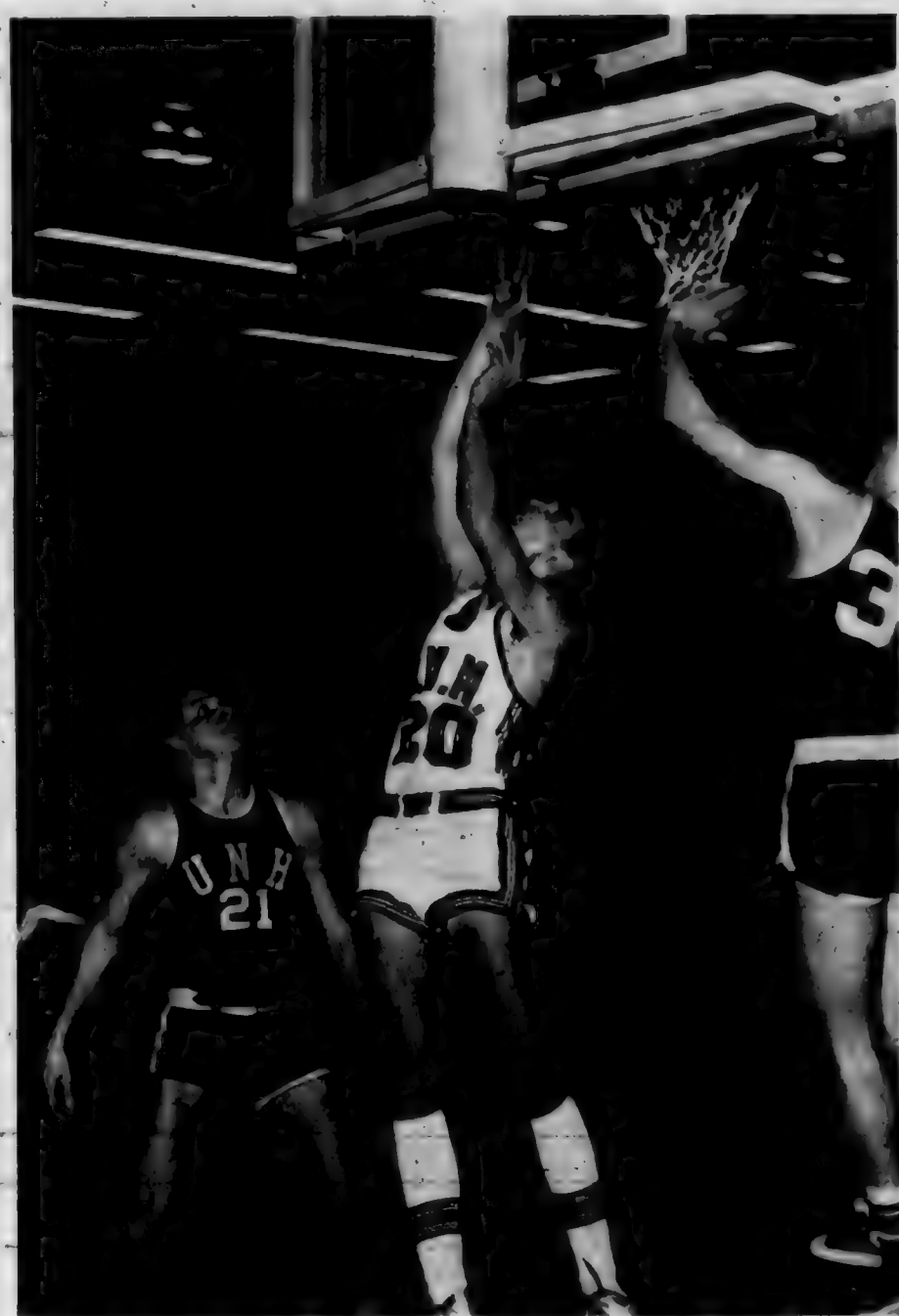
The prospect for victory Saturday is dim but Loche knows his Catamounts will come out battling and try to cut down on the loose defense.

Alden Hale and Bill Librera will start at the forward positions with Rusty Boardman at center and LaPointe at one guard spot. Either sophomore Terry O'Leary or captain Bruce Hanna will be in the backcourt with LaPointe.

With LaPointe sidelined, Librera has handled most of the scoring load and each game the junior has improved. But the most improved player, says Loche, is Boardman, the senior "who is the most aggressive and has come a long way."

One of the big problems which has plagued Vermont throughout the years is the lack of height and this year is no exception. Loche however, is looking to the future with the current freshmen.

From last year, Loche lost his top three scorers, Milt Goggans, Layne Higgs, and Kenny Spalter and the loss of the sharp outside shooting of Higgs and Spalter has hurt the Cats most. Loche noted the lack of consistent outside shooting.



Forward Don Katz hits for two underneath despite the defensive efforts of two New Hampshire players.



Center Russ Boardman adds to UVM's total against New Hampshire last Saturday with this layup.

Skaters Host Salem State

By Fred Schlapp

To say the least, the UVM hockey team is having its difficulties this season. The Cats stand 1-8 on the season and 1-5 in Division II play, both of which are the worst records since Vermont reinstated intercollegiate hockey in the 1962-63 season. The fact that UVM has won a game this season is a tribute to the fine coaching of Jim Cross. Plagued by injuries, lack of material, and academic casualties, Coach Cross has turned out the best possible team under the circumstances.

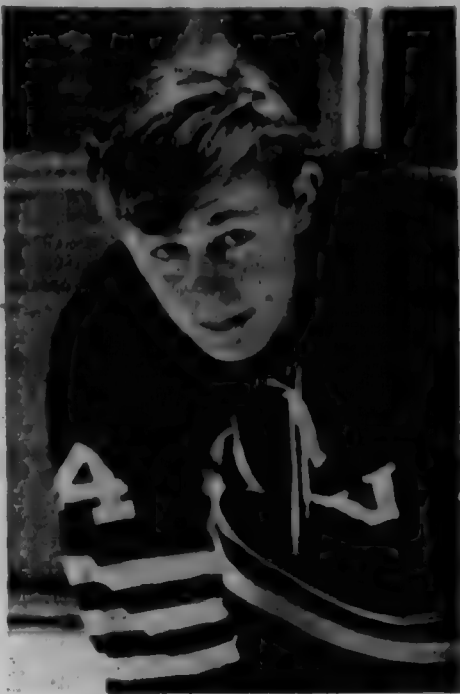
Lady Luck has frowned on the Catamounts as two starters, goalie Thomson Gregg and defenseman Claude LaPearle lost their battles with the books and co-captain Ozzie Swett fractured his wrist. All three were key losses, leaving Vermont with only four experienced defensemen and a very inexperienced goalie.

John Hynes, ex-Kimball Union Academy basketball star turned hockey player, has done a creditable job in the nets despite his lack of experience, but he is still learning his trade. The loss of Swett was perhaps the heaviest blow of all as he had proved to be the only member of the UVM second line who could score with any frequency.

Having talked to Coach Cross about the team's performance to date, he commented, "We've had our problems and they'll probably continue, but the boys are starting to look better, especially Lee Roy (Vermont's all-time high scorer) who has finally regained the scoring touch that made him such a standout last year."

The Coach also had words of praise for junior Jack Semler and Chip Uihlein. "Uihlein has played every position I have asked him to without complaint, thereby jeopardizing any chance he might have of making the All State Team or the Division II all star team," said Cross.

The hockey mentor also pointed out that he had made some



Lee Roy - finally hitting the high-scoring form Coach Jim Cross expects from him.

changes in his lines and defenses. The starting sextet which will face Salem State this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. includes Hynes in goal, Bob Schroeder and Doug Krebs at the points, and co-captain Uihlein centering for wings Roy and Semler. The second unit has Jim

Brock and Bob Snyder on defense, and Curt Tobey centering for Paul Dorsey and Dick Catron.

This second line has been a major disappointment to Coach Cross this season, as he has expected them to score often. To date, however, with the exception of the 12-3 rout of U Conn, the line has scored just two goals and these have come from the stick of Catron, a smooth skating sophomore from Huntington, N.Y.

According to Cross, the lack of scoring by the second line gives the opponents an opportunity to concentrate on stopping the first line and this is part of the team's problem.

When asked if he expected much help from newcomers Bob Martin and Pete Myer, both of whom have been sidelined with injuries up to now, Cross said that he expected both to be a big help. Meyer is counted on in particular after his brilliant campaign with the freshman team last year.

The Cats should find the sledding rough when they take to the ice Saturday against the always powerful skaters from Salem State, in hopes of getting back on the winning trail.

HOCKEY STATISTICS

GAME RESULTS

UVM	OPP.
2	BROWN 16
2	HAMILTON 3
1	NEW HAMPSHIRE 6
12	CONNECTICUT 3
1	WILLIAMS 6
2	NORWICH 7
3	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 8
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE 3
2	MIDDLEBURY 9

OVERALL RECORD

W - 1 L - 8 T - 0

GF - 27 GA - 61

LEADING SCORERS

PLAYER	G	A	POINTS
ROY	8	4	12
SEMLER	7	5	12
UIHLEIN	1	9	10
TOBEY	1	5	6
LAPEARLE	1	3	4
SWETT	2	1	3
BROCK	1	2	3
DORSEY	2	1	3
CATRON	2	0	2

GOALTENDERS

PLAYER	SAVES	GA	AVE.
HYNES	83	17	5.10
GREGG	151	44	6.28

PUSSYCATS

GO TO SKIDMORE

By Terrie Wurzbacher

February 4 will be the date of the UVM Pussycats adventure to Skidmore College in New York. There, the girls on the swim team will engage in a meet which is intended as preparation for the following weekend's big event, for the Women's Swimming team of UVM will host the first New England Intercollegiate Invitational Swim Meet on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10th and 11th. More than ten of the colleges and universities (including Radcliffe and U Mass) in the East will be represented at the competition. Diving will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, while the swimming events will commence at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

This event will bring a climax three weeks of intensive work by the girls on the team: Ann Graham, captain; Wendy Clough; Nancy Feyereisen; Margot Johnson; Sandy Lotowycz; Sue Pitt, member of the 1964 Olympic Team; Candy Pratico; Robbin Ramage; Linda Schufeldt; Mibbs Taylor; and Terrie Wurzbacher. Miss Terry Brusstar is the sponsor of the team and the major organizer of this event.

There are hopes that the interest stimulated by this new meet will increase participation in women's sports throughout the New England area. Great effort has been expended for the success of the Intercollegiate Invitational Meet and all indications promise that it will be successful.

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KITTEN KORNER — Highlights In Freshman Sports

By Sandy Luckenbill

It was a good week for the UVM freshmen teams. Each team rolled up impressive victories. The Frosh basketball team beat St. Michael's, the hockey team defeated Kimball Union, and the Swim team knocked off Holy Cross.

The Kitten cagers met cross town rival St. Michael's in front of a large crowd at the Partick Gymnasium. They jumped out to an early lead and never lost it. Excellent defense early in the first half and smart ball handling on the part of UVM was too much for the smaller Knights. Salati, Bueb, and Hutton crashed the boards and jammed up the middle, keeping St. Michael's on the outside. Back-courtmen Greenman and Martiniuk led the scoring parade with a total of 44 points. The final score was UVM 82, St. Michael's 76. The Kittens are 2 and 1 on the season while St. Michael's is 7 and 2. Next Tuesday the UVM Frosh are pitted against Dartmouth at home.

Both varsity and the freshman swim teams traveled to Worcester, Mass., to meet Holy Cross in a dual meet. The freshman, with only a seven man team, defeated the Crusaders 56 to 30. Coming in first for UVM were: Edsall in the 50 yard free style, Loyett in the 200 yard butterfly, Arnold in the 200 backstroke, Ettinger in the 500 yard free style, and Castle came through with victories in the 200 yard breast stroke and the 200 yard individual medley. Baker captured the diving victory, and swam in the first place 400 yard medley which included Arnold, Philipson, and Lovett. The 400 yard free relay was captured by Edsall, Lovett, and Philipson. The swimming Kittens are now 2 and 1 on the season, and they will face the varsity team of Loyola of Montreal Saturday.

The Frosh hockey team got

back into pre-vacation form as they whipped Kimball Union of New Hampshire, 5 to 3 Saturday afternoon. The offensive unit worked well together, as the skating kittens proved too much of a match for the younger Kimball Union boys. Cussen was high scorer for UVM as he hit the net for two tallies. Yeates, Krebs, and Mullany all put the puck past the goalie for UVM scores. The defense looked good as Kriener and Lane overpowered would-be scorers. This was the team's first victory in 3 starts, and they will travel to Canton, New York, to face a tough St. Lawrence freshman squad.

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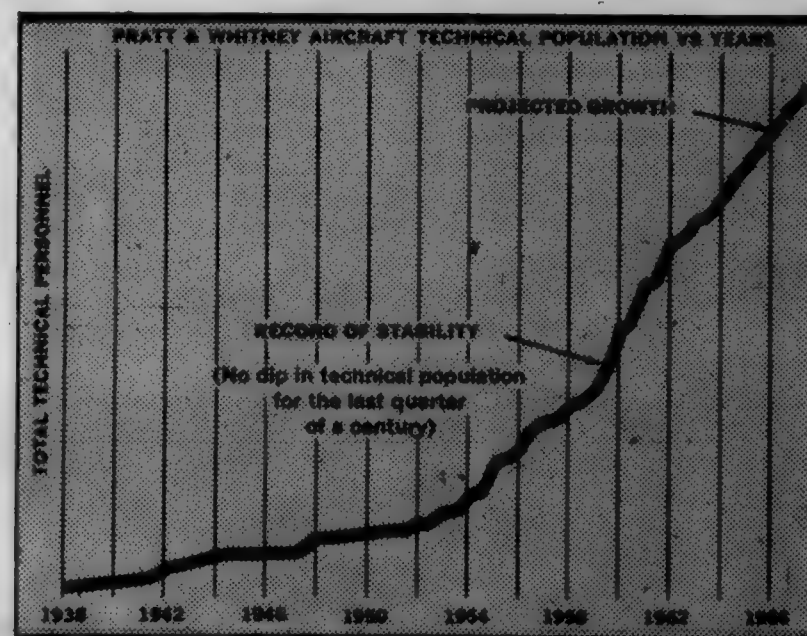
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Tracksters Set

By Mick Kropsky

The Varsity and Frosh indoor track teams head for Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, this weekend as indoor track officially begins for the UVM cindersmen. Veteran track coach Archie Post reported that he has from 25 to 30 men on the Varsity squad and about 20 men on the Frosh team. Coach Post said he could not be more specific regarding the size of the teams at this early stage of the indoor track season.

Regarding the Varsity squad's prospects this year, Coach Post would make no definite predictions. He indicated that the team was weak in some events due mainly to being "thin in number" in those events. However he also pointed to events in which he felt the team was stronger. A few of the members of the squad and the main events in which they will likely participate are as follows: Captain Peter Nolan (50, 600, relay); Paul Ardell (shot, discus); Ed Childs (high jump); Argie Economou (hurdles, relay); Wes Cate (hurdles, high jump); Jim Bahrenburg (hurdles); Jack Farley (hurdles, broad jump); Ralph Coleman (mile); Jim Dedman (600, relay); Avery Seaman (weight, shot); Dick Kabat (low hurdles, 50, pole vault, broad jump); Peter Jones (2 mile); Bruce Miller (weight); and Wilmont Howard (2 mile.)

Both the Varsity and Frosh cindersmen will be at home Saturday, Feb. 4th as they entertain Bowdoin College. The Varsity will also be at home the following Saturday, Feb. 2nd, for a dual meet with Boston State.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 23

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 3, 1967

KAKE WALK COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCES ENTERTAINMENT

Kake Walk Ball Features Mitch Ryder and Company



Mitch Ryder and Company

Mitch Ryder will be performing at the Kake Walk Ball at Patrick Gymnasium February 16th, 9-1. Mitch Ryder and the Wheels have recently merged into a ten piece orchestra with special lighting, costuming and a custom made sound system. The orchestra will consist of two sets of drums, horns, two guitars, and a Hammond organ. This is a brand new revue known as the Mitch Ryder Show. Led by "soul

singer" Mitch Ryder, the group get off and running with their first record "Jenny Take A Ride." The group comes from "Soul Music Country" which is Detroit. They do the blues the way it was originally done and don't intend to water it down for anyone. Their present hits of "Midnight Hour" and "Devil With A Blue Dress On" are at the head of the "top ten" charts across the country.

Ramsey Lewis Trio Highlights Jazz Concert

The Directors of the 70th Annual University of Vermont Kake Walk have announced "an outstanding variety of outstanding entertainment" for the 1967 weekend which will be held February 16th-18th.

Ramsey Lewis will highlight The Kake Walk Jazz Concert in Patrick Gymnasium February 17th, 1 p.m. The Ramsey Lewis Trio hit prominence with "The In Crowd," which has sold into the millions. This was followed by equally successful recording of "Hang On Sleepy" and "Wade in the Water." Lewis' recognition was capped when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded him a Grammy (the Record Industry's Oscar) for "The In Crowd." Pianist Lewis is the "hottest jazz artist going," reports Time Magazine. "The younger generation has adopted Lewis as the purveyor of a new and wonderful sound." The new sound of Ramsey Lewis won virtually overnight success for the tall, academic looking Chicagoan. Ramsey and his Gentle-Men of Jazz have appeared on TV shows Tonight and Hullabaloo and have given concerts at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Ravinia.

The second group for the Kake Walk Jazz Concert has been selected and has agreed to appear. However, the contract has not as of yet been received despite early negotiations by the Committee. Consequently, the name of the second group to accompany the Ramsey Lewis Trio will be publically disclosed immediately after the contract is received.



Ramsey Lewis Trio

KW Skits Show Promise



Kake Walk is only two weeks away. The Kake Walk Directors and assistants are running about continually, tying loose ends together, arranging publicity, getting the tickets ready for sale and doing a host of other varied duties.

Bill Machanic, assistant production director, is overseer for those houses putting on walking skits. Fortunately, Bill has the experience and ability to encourage and assist Alpha Tau Omega, a house entering the competition for the first time in many years. Bill has stated that ATO is doing well and suggests their possibility of placing. In charge of ATO's skit is Scott Hendrickson and Steve Robinson. They have

chosen P.I.E.C.E. as the theme of their skit.

The Epsilon Phi Fraternity placed second both nights last year. The theme of their skit is along the line of "Institutions Void of Educators." They are being coached by Mark Stine.

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, last year's first place winner, will present "Columbus' True Mission to the New World." Phi Sig is being coached by Tim Hayes. Last year the Phi Sig's were awarded the Frederick Marston Trophy for first place; and last Saturday when Paul Shambo, the assistant publicity director, picked up the huge trophy for its annual polishing, they were very reluctant to give

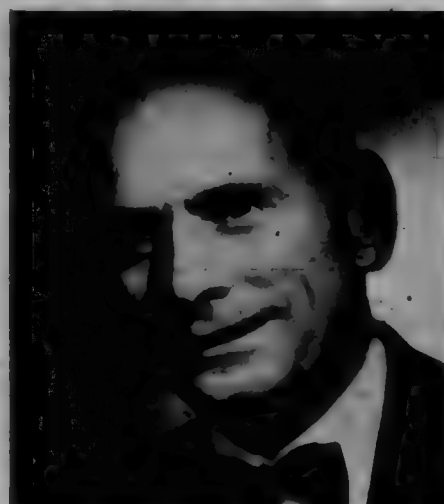
up one of the most sought after Kake Walk Trophies of all.

The houses have been working since October on the skits. They spent a good deal of last fall writing the scripts. The three best skits from all of the entries were chosen by a faculty panel. The three houses chosen to participate in the production of the skits have been working earnestly since the second semester began. Two hours are spent nightly preparing the skit and at least one hour a day is spent building props. So far, the results look very encouraging and we should all look forward to Friday and Saturday nights when the Fraternities play for real.

Lester Lanin Orchestra To Appear

The Lester Lanin Orchestra will appear with Mitch Ryder at the Kake Walk Ball. Lester Lanin, whose fabulous career began on the Main Line of his native Philadelphia, is carrying on the 126-year old musical tradition of a family that has been playing dance music for royalty, presi-

dents, high society and debutant parties the world over. Today, he can well be proud of his reputation and popularity as the un-



Lester Lanin

disputed "King of High Society Dance Music." As the #1 society orchestra, Lanin employs more men and has the most traveled band in the country. His 20 Epic record albums are the best selling dance albums, and are danced to and listened to in the United States and in almost every country in Europe and Asia. The amazing thing about the Lanin organization is the unique Lanin beat and style of music. Each musician is personally and thoroughly schooled in the "Lanin style." They use no sheet music, either while cutting records or playing engagements. His tailored-made music has changed with the times.

'67-'68 Calendar Announced

Recent rumors to the effect that the next year's academic schedule may be changed back to the old system (finals after Christmas vacation) have been dispelled. According to the University of Vermont catalog for 1967-1968, the schedule will follow basically the same format

we have witnessed for the past three years. For example, the first semester final exam period will end on December 19, with the second semester beginning on January 16, still allowing an intersession of close to a full month.

Travel in Korea - Great Mobility

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

One of the characteristics of Korea today is the great mobility of the people. For centuries in traditional Korea, people were anchored to their farm villages except for the regular trips that they took to the nearest town where markets were held every five days. This was, at most, a three or four hour walk. Today, however, roads and railroads lead even to the isolated valleys. It has become a commonplace for Koreans to ride the buses to the market town, to go to the provincial capital or even to Seoul, the national capital, for sight-seeing.

Railroads were constructed by the Japanese during their days of control in Korea from 1910 to 1945. Since then the Korean government, which runs the railroads, has extended some lines to coal mining areas and has made some connecting lines. Though the railroads were badly damaged during the Korean War, they have been rehabilitated; some of the cars, however, are of very ancient vintage. The Koreans have inherited the excellent Japanese tradition of having trains leave on time, but they are not too successful in adhering to arriving schedules.

KOREAN TRAINS

Getting a ticket to ride on a train is a fascinating experience. The government runs a tourist bureau to which one can go, but it is more fun to try to purchase a ticket at a railroad station. Few signs are in English, so it helps to be able to spell out the Korean signs written in their phonetic alphabet. A few through trains have first class cars, but the bulk of the people travel third class, while some more fortunate ones ride in the less crowded second class. The fares for second class are double that of third, but even so are inexpensive compared to American rates. In addition to the classes, the trains may be regular, express or limited express with additional tickets required for the express trains. Most express trains have reserved seats which do not go on sale until just the day before. This is done in an effort to control the black marketing of train tickers - but does not appear too effective, at least judging by the number of times one is approached, while standing in line at the ticket window, to buy one at an inflated price. In Seoul the day before the New Year holidays, there were 80,000 people trying to take trains out of the city. The standard black market gratuity was two dollars per ticket on that day. Even after a ticket there is bound to be confusion in reaching the proper train, car and seat. Finally one may find that duplicate tickets have been sold for the same seat; but possession has power, so it is well to arrive early.

MOST TRAVEL BY BUS

Travel by train, however, is not so common a practice for most Koreans as on the ubiquitous bus - the main transportation vehicle of today. It is cheap. One can travel the length and breadth of Korea by inter-connecting lines. The buses are built upon truck chassis, most of them from trucks brought to Korea during the Korean War fifteen years ago. The drivers attempt to keep them running by rare ingenuity, but every few weeks one reads a news headline saying, "Twenty People Killed in Bus Accident" - due to brake failure or a broken steering rod.

BUSSES OVERCROWDED

One of the reasons for accidents is overcrowding. The bus drivers and girl conductors get

low salaries which they supplement by letting persons ride without tickets but with gratuities that they split fifty-fifty. I was on a bus in the country which was supposed to hold only 50, yet I counted 75 getting off. It is not just passengers, but their baggage that crowds the buses. The variety of stuff is amazing - eggs, chickens, vegetables, bags of rice, jars of "fragrant" pickle, boxes and bundles of every size.

Running in the cities and between the cities and the suburbs, in addition to the regular buses, are micro-buses or hap-sungs. The Korean word can be translated as "joint-riding" or "sharing the vehicle" and certainly one does! These are built on jeep chassis, many of Korean war vintage. By putting the driver to the side of the engine they are able to crowd in 21 seats. The passenger load is supposed to be restricted to that number, but here too countless pieces of baggage and their share of weight and odors.

TROLLEYS IN CITIES

In the largest cities are trolley lines. The cars are mainly discards from Los Angeles and other American and Japanese cities, which have been converted to buses. The trolleys are unbelievably crowded, since there are no restrictions on the numbers who can get in or hang along the outside. Though there are supposedly safety zones for trolley passengers, most are not well observed. One gets on or off while dodging trucks and taxis. Safety precautions in all modes of transportation leave a great deal to be desired.

Because the trolleys are run by the city governments, they have the lowest fares. The buses and hap-sungs are owned by private companies, often in sharp competition with each other, but their rates are higher than the trolley rates. Still they are low by American standards. I rode a bus from Buddhist temple area, Heinsa, to Pusan - a trip that took eight hours - 305 Hwan/ or a few cents over a dollar. A forty minute ride in a hap-sung, the length of the urban area of Pusan, costs less than a dime.

FEW CARS

In the major cities there are some taxis and a few private cars, but the roads are crowded chiefly with trucks of all sizes, bicycles often piled twice their height with merchandise, and carts. The small carts have two bicycle-sized wheels with rubber tires and are hand-pulled. Large carts are drawn by oxen or ponies. They have old automobile or truck tires for their two wheels. There are also some four-wheeled carts with two small wheels in front, but these are found only in the major roads, not out in the rural areas where the narrow roads are pitted and stony.

MUCH WALKING

Finally, the Koreans are great walkers. To carry a heavy load, men and boys use a chiggee or carrying frame on their backs. The women and girls carry most of their burdens on their heads. Seeing a Korean lady walking with swinging gait down a busy street as she balances a two-foot water jar or a crate of eggs on her head is a portrait of gracefulness. A boy carrying on his chiggee a load of firewood and brush, towering five feet above his back, as he walks along a mountain path, is a picture of endurance.

I've been travelling all over Korea during the last month using every form of conveyance. It has been fun to meet Koreans in this way. They have a remark-

able sense of humor and take their crowded buses and trains with good grace. They all seem happy

to be on the move and enjoy seeing an American travelling along with them.

UVM'ers Win In Sweepstakes

Ten University of Vermont students: Judith Bergess, Glen Gurnit, Joseph Grenon, Deborah Gray, Marcia Wool, Robert Penman, Maurice Jenks, Joseph Copulsky, Sandra Batease, and Timothy Stanley were picked as winners in a national College Bookstore Sweepstakes conducted on campus recently by Vermont University Store. Merchandise prizes from Esquire Socks,

The Gillette Co., Jiffies' Footwear and Mercury Slippers have been awarded to the winning students on this campus and at 66 other colleges.

Top prize, a 21-day trip to Europe, co-ordinated by Trans World Airlines and University Travel, Cambridge, Mass., was won by Edith Villarreal, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred - like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace - we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System - in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality - not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Placement Barometer

THE BIG CAREER SHUFFLE GOES ON ACROSS NATION. One half of all our young men who make plans to become physicians when they are high school juniors abandon the idea by the time they finish their freshman year at college. Only one in eight would-be mathematicians at the 11th grade sticks with the plan for more than the next two years and only one in 16 medical technicians-to-be holds to that career objective. A full three out of four boys graduating from high school in this era change their original career goals within one year after graduation. These are a few of the sobering findings published two years ago by the University of Pittsburgh, as part of an exhaustive study for the U.S. Office of Education involving 440,000 U.S. high school students.

The ultimate objective of "Project Talent," which was launched in 1957, is the "identification, development, and utilization of the talents of American youth." To the schools, the findings underline the fact that enormous sums of money are being wasted on early career-oriented educations and training. To the U.S. job market, the disclosures flash the threat of future dangerous manpower shortages in precisely the fields hungriest for talent; many of the nation's most fertile careers for future job hunters have the least holding power on today's young men considering these careers. A prime example of this is illustrated in talking about the career of selling. When we look at the career selection of the UVM graduate, a very small percentage enter some form of sales. To millions of today's high school students, the study signals the probability that they will dissipate tremendous amounts of energy and time taking courses for which, in the words of the report, "they are unsuited," and which will leave them with only a deep sense of frustration and failure. Once again in my relationships with the UVM students I cannot help but wonder at the increasing numbers who by the time they have reached their final year have switched out of their concentration once, sometimes twice, and in a few instances three times! The career choices high school students and entering freshmen are making today are, in a vast majority of cases, virtually meaningless and so is a good part their early specialized education or training. A career choice at this level and under present circumstances is little more than a guessing game. The question to be tackled: "Should our high school postpone pressure on students to choose careers, or should they make far greater efforts to prepare students to make early career decisions?" In light of your own personal experience, what is your answer?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTERN AIRLINE STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS. On Saturday morning, February 11, 1967, Mrs. JoAnn Ilg will be at the Holiday Inn from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to interview Senior women from UVM interested in becoming a flight stewardess with Eastern. Applicants should inquire at the desk and will be interviewed in order of arrival.

SCHEDULE OF INTERVIEWS, PERIOD #3, for WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13-16, 1967:

Monday, February 13
American Chain & Cable Company
International Silver Co.
Swift & Company

Tuesday, February 14
American Cyanamid Company
Lederle Laboratories Division
International Paper Company
International Silver Company
Worcester County National Bank

Wednesday, February 15
Sears Roebuck & Company
United Illuminating Company
Worcester County National Bank

Thursday, February 16
Armstrong Cork Company
Atlantic Richfield Company
Sears Roebuck & Company

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #3): WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Monday, February 6
Braintree-Randolph Union High School, Randolph Vermont.

Tuesday, February 7
Windsor High School, Windsor, Vermont.

Wednesday, February 8
Smithtown Long Island, New York

Thursday, February 9
Schalmont Central Schools, Schenectady, New York (Grades 1-12)

Friday, February 10
Rochester, Vermont (Rochester & Bethel High Schools)

Panel Discussion on
WOMEN'S CURFEWS
with Dean Patzer

Sunday, Feb. 5 - 6:00 P.M.
St. Anselm's Chapel Coffee House
Everyone Welcome

BOYS - PLEASE NOTE

Joan Trull - Ext 703
Carol Maxwell - Ext 702

These numbers were incorrectly listed in the Student Directory. The number there is that of Mrs. Hazel Carlson, house mother at Wright Hall.



TRIPLE EXPOSURE OF CAMPUS - Wasserman, DeGoesbriand and a parking lot, unfortunately, a too common sight on Saturday nights. (Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)

UVM Hosts Engineers

During the week of Feb. 19-25, the University of Vermont will play host to professional and student engineers from the Burlington area in an extensive program in conjunction with National Engineers' Week. The theme for the national event is "Engineering . . . for the Human Environment."

Dean Warren O. Essler, of the College of Technology, said last week that there will be approximately "a half-dozen public meetings." The program at the University will include the Student Engineer-of-the-year Award, for a UVM student. There

will be a public meeting at Votey on Friday, Feb. 24, entitled "Supersonic Transport (SST) - The Sonic Boom and You." The speakers will be Dr. John L. Powers and Mr. T. Kenneth Power of the Federal Aviation Agency. Professor Wilfred Roth

is arranging the events in the Burlington and Professor Douglas Fay is handling the student engineers involvement and campus activity. Dean Essler estimated the number of students who will participate at about 400.

VSM Podium: Free Speech

With the establishment of the V.S.M. Podium the Vermont Student Movement seeks to reassert the principle that freedom of speech is the single mode by which clear thinking men and women may maintain an exchange of ideas and opinions. Therefore, believing that the above philosophy is in direct correlation with administration policy (i.e. that of free speech) we offer to students and faculty the V.S.M. podium.

Each week the Podium will present the opinion and ideas of an individual concerned with a specific topic (the opinions being only those of the individual). Any student or faculty member may write an article for the Podium provided it contains an acceptable number of words. Selection for printing of articles will be on a first come, first served basis. Replies may, however, be made in the form of "letters to the editor" rather than through the Podium. Articles to the Podium should be placed in the V.S.M. box at the Student Activities office in Billings. V.S.M. will, upon request, withhold the name of the author of a particular work, provided the individual presents his name with the original copy along with his reasons for anonymity.

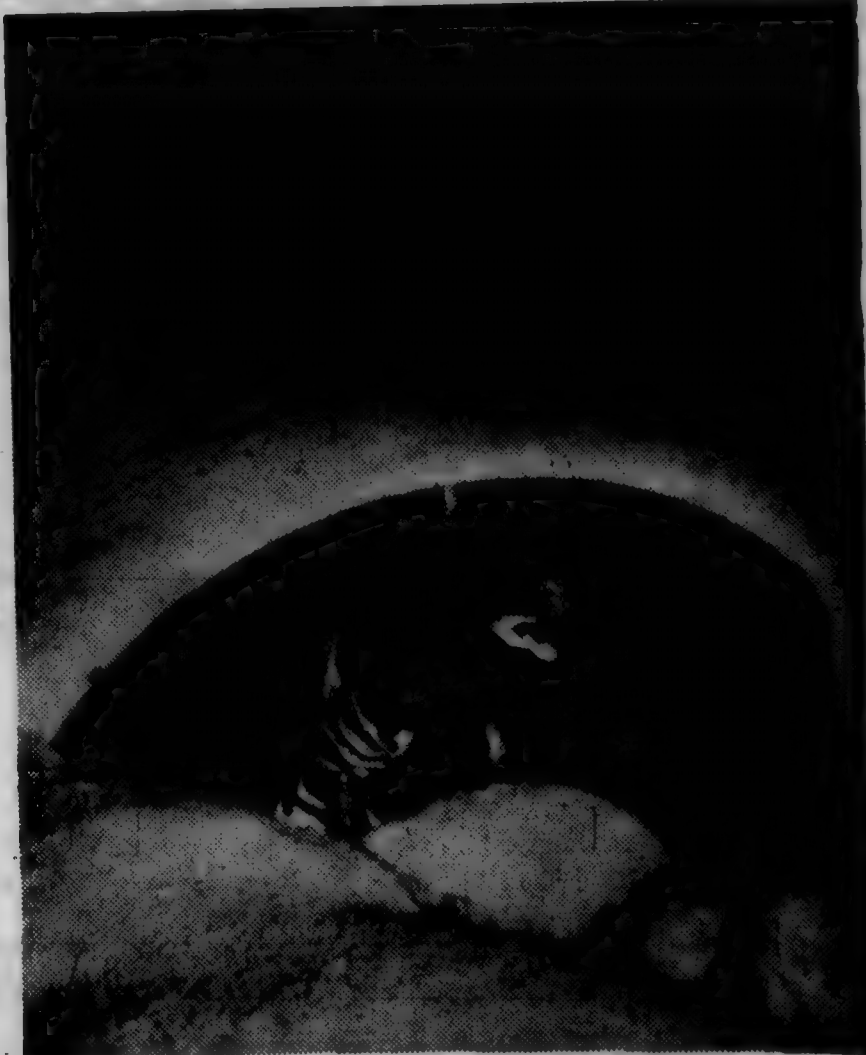
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 FEBRUARY 3, 1967 NUMBER 23

EDITORIAL...

Once again the time has come to review the women's curfew at UVM. This is a yearly occurrence here which generally has no effect. However, it appears that this year may well be different. The difference lies in the fact that a sponsor for the abolition of curfews has arisen in the name of the Vermont Student Movement.

It is the purpose of this movement to create an awareness, in the students of UVM, of certain situations which exist and the questions which arise as a result of these situations. They believe, and rightly so, that each student, as an intelligent and somewhat educated individual, should recognize that these situations exist and should be answered rather than ignored.

Thus the curfew, as a perennial local problem, is being brought into precise focus through such meetings as this Sunday's forum, sponsored by the UVM Ecumenical Fellowship. The hope is that the students will, for a change, face this issue, discuss it, and arrive at a solution. It is to this purpose that we address ourselves.

The major question, and perhaps the hardest to answer, is, why need there be curfews? Also, precisely who is responsible for the present curfew situation? Perhaps the best manner in which to answer these questions, rather than to merely repeat the usual comments about parents expecting these controls in the administration's responsibility, would be to tell of a conversation with our past president, Dr. Shannon McCune.

Although Dr. McCune's word could scarcely be considered gospel, it is reasonably safe to assume that, in this situation, his views were accepted University policy and not merely his own opinions.

In the conversation we asked Dr. McCune "why do the girls have curfews?" He answered that they had them because they wanted them. Under further questioning we were told that the administration sets curfews according to the wishes of the WSGA. Thus, if the women wanted later curfews, more graduated curfews, or even no curfews they need only so demonstrate and they would get their wish.

It thereby becomes apparent that the only way to clear the air is for the women of this university to arise and voice their opinions. If the women want a curfew then there should be one. Likewise, if they are opposed to such restrictions then they should be abandoned. It seems quite incongruous to deny that women of college age are incapable of deciding this question for themselves.

It has long been our contention that the reason nothing ever comes of the multitude of anti-curfew comments is because too many people feel that the situation cannot be changed. Administratively, this apparently is not true. For those sceptics among us, let me be reminded that, but a year ago, the women of the University of Massachusetts faced this exact problem. As of September, 1966, they no longer had a curfew. The ice has thus been broken and the path cleared. UVM is no different than UMass, a similar action can take place at UVM and can be successful, if that is what is wanted.

All we can say at this time is: Let there be enlightenment and a clearing of the muddle surrounding this situation. Let the problem be decided by the students in such an open manner as will leave no room for complaints or more questions. We might even suggest a campus-wide referendum. For the moment, however, we urge you to take advantage of an opportunity which is presently available. This Sunday, February 5, 1967, at St. Anselm's Chapel (near Redstone Campus - girls!), at 6 p.m., there will be an open forum. Dean Roland Patzer will, at that time, address the topic - "Dialogue On Coeds...."

This concerns all women and, of course, all interested men. In the name of enlightenment, we ask you to plan to attend this meeting and to express your opinions. This is your opportunity. Do not let it pass!

L.B.B.

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Letters To The Editors...

Reviewer Is Challenged

To the Editors:

What is the point of printing reviews of musical events if you are going to have them written by someone who quite clearly demonstrates his total ignorance of the subject? Anyone who could possibly write that the D-Minor English Suite is "unusual Bach because of its distinct nobility" knows nothing whatsoever about Bach, and Mr. Klonsky's comment that, by the time of Ravel, "Music for piano (sic.) had been greatly transformed since the time of Bach," and that "The Impressionistic pieces... are difficult lessons in manual dexterity" are among the most meaningless, naive and irrelevant statements I have ever seen in a music review. This sort of Twaddle is unworthy even of the CYNIC, and does a disservice to your readers as well as to Mr. Browning.

What are some facts about this particular Lane Series concert? Mr. Browning was suffering from acute food poisoning, and showed tremendous professionalism, personal dedication and integrity in managing to perform at all that night. It is the overwhelming consensus of pianists, whom I have talked to about the concert, that he had an "off night," which is certainly understandable! Moreover, Mr. Browning's Bach is not at all his strong point, for reasons which your reviewer, at least, is in no position to discuss. In short, it was not a terribly satisfying concert, and a University paper should be bound to say so, and to say why (The CYNIC, after all, is not the Free Press!).

PERCEPTION

By Jan Quackenbush

I found this letter tomorrow, addressed to the Gallants, who until the Great Thaw, lived alone in the land of the Singlersingers. It is of great historical importance (the letter) because it illustrates the common existo-temporo-crapplio of the Fleebits who, surely absurdly, dwelled in the land of the Greatsociety within the edge of night beyond the heart of darkness; it said: Our lola,

I have just spent six hours before its inquisition; but I was gallant! First, it...

(this portion was banned by the arids) ... and then it asked me of Orthodoxy, which it assumed to be the creed of Oths. Standing below its plaited tongue, I told it exactly what I understood. I said: Orthodoxy requires of all Fleebs only one female sacrifice - Freedom.

It quivered furiously, shivered like a silly hip and beat its breast. It grunted like a prostrate prostitute and couldn't stop spitting Red smiles and one was: What is female Freedom like, Red?

I was gallant! I stood below its festering oral issue and told it exactly what I understood. I said: Female Freedom is like a Flee's mental eye-lid which always prohibits vision.

It undulated spasmodically, spattered drops of pyuria bubbled uraemically from its pisiform oral pore! It wheezed pituitously and gropped sinistrously like a slug for a tissue! It was on the verge of empathic parataxis!

A bit shaken, it had to recuperate and now is in The Good Senate Hospital. I'm afraid my attempt to be educated and honest and gentle, all at once, made it ill. Please send it a get-well card; its name is Huac.

Forever ours,
Izzy

These things said, would the editors of the CYNIC please remind themselves that John Browning is one of the finest young pianists in the world, and that he deserves an intelligent, discriminating, high-level review. Anything less is an insult to his talents, and certainly the well-meaning nonsense, which you printed, is both insulting to him and utterly useless to your readers.

Sincerely,
William Metcalfe

Klonsky Replies

To the Editors:

In reply to Dr. Metcalfe's vituperative criticism, I should at least like to defend myself on certain of his comments. Far from being a musical expert like our respected history professor, I will admit being a mere novice in the subject of music criticism. However, I have always done a certain amount of homework before attending a concert so I can, in some small degree, know what

to expect of the artist and his particular program. My statement about the nobility of the English Suite by Bach was simply in reaction to a criticism I had read which stated that this piece was noted for its exceptional nobility, far above the normal pomp of much of Bach's work. My statement about the music of Ravel being greatly transformed from that of Bach was in response to the varied and chronological nature of the program, and not mere "Twaddle." Furthermore, I never said that "Mr. Browning's Bach is... his strong point." I simply stated that I thought he played the piece with fantastic power, more a judgment of his tonal capacity than anything else. Lastly, I think Browning's concert was "Terribly satisfying," and never having the good fortune to have heard him before, like these phantom pianists of Dr. Metcalfe, nor having the knowledge of the food poisoning, I would very much like to hear Mr. Browning on a good night.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Klonsky

STUDENTES

By Cora Simpson

"Well, How was Israel?"

It is the fifth time I have heard the question today, and the thirtieth time in the past four days. I shall respond in the acceptable two word manner, and then hurry on dissatisfied, leaving dissatisfaction.

"It was wonderful. I learned so much..." is true enough, but it may take me a year to fully realize how much I have really learned, and another year to begin to express it all. This is, I think, a common experience of those who are fortunate enough to study abroad anywhere, the possibilities of which are not nearly so remote as some people imagine, as I imagined.

When I applied to Brandeis University to attend their Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, I felt I was truly grasping at straws. I had no money, almost no Hebrew, and only half a year to spare. Brandeis University runs the Hiatt Institute from July 1 through mid-December, and gave me a considerable scholarship in order to attend.

There were 23 students with their families who met for the first time at Kennedy Airport before the flight directly to Israel. For the next six months we were to live, study, and travel together as a group, and we were to come to know one another very well.

For the first eight weeks we studied Hebrew intensively in a method called Ulpan, which is used to teach most immigrants the language. We had four hours of classes in the morning, about two hours of home work, and still had time to sleep during the hot afternoon and sometimes even go out at night.

I had had but one year of Hebrew study, that here at UVM, with Professor Kahn. (I counted myself fortunate to be one of two non-Jews among a group of twenty-three.) Yet I began very quickly to learn enough Hebrew to be intelligible on the street, in stores, in almost all meetings with Israelis. Within the space of eight weeks, I was able to carry on a quite reasonable conversation with my landlady over coffee and cake on a long Sabbath morning. The Ulpan really works!

Hebrew lessons continued biweekly during the remaining fifteen weeks, while the other courses were running, five weeks each of concentration in Modern Jewish History, up through the creation of the state of Israel and modern development. Israeli Social Institutions, and Politics and Government of Israel. Each course included lectures in English, outside readings, and two to four day tours, during which we touched every important aspect of the country: all major cities, the Negev, the Galilee, the development towns, the Arab villages, historical landmarks, ruins and archaeological sites. Individual weekend tours took us also to the several artist villages, the sea, kibbutzim and moshavim (cooperative farming villages) which we did not visit on academic tours.

We were fortunate to live in one of the loveliest towns in Israel, and possibly the most important, Jerusalem. We studied there, and lived with families near the little pension where we took our meals together as a group.

I try to imagine what my impressions might have been had I visited only as a tourist, rather than as a student, living like an Israeli. The question is just as important, and possibly more illustrative, when asked of the three weeks in Europe, following our departure from Israel, December 15. There I visited pen pals in Holland and Germany, and I am sure that I learned more in six days with those families, about the influences that daily work in their lives and those of their neighbors, than I could have learned in twice that time just studying, reading, and touring, visiting places rather than people.

NOTE:

I shall be more than happy to talk with anyone who is interested in Israel and especially in the Hiatt program. It is not too late to apply for the program, and I am told that there is scholarship money available. Write Jacobs Hiatt Institute
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts

as soon as possible for application forms if you are interested in the program, and call me at Ext. 524, or write to Patterson Box 72 if you would like more information.

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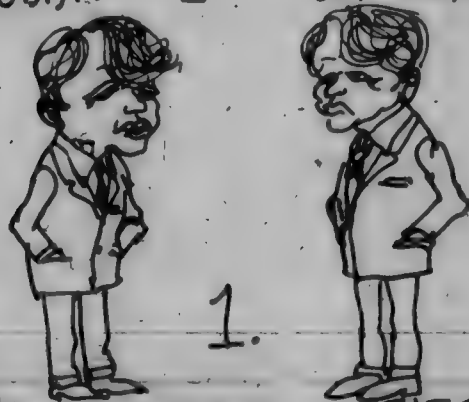
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BOBBY. ONE IS A
BAD BOBBY.



THE GOOD BOBBY
IS A FERVENT CIVIL
LIBERTARIAN.

THE BAD BOBBY
IS A FERVENT
WIRE TAPPER.



4.

THE GOOD BOBBY
IS A COURAGEOUS
REFORMER.

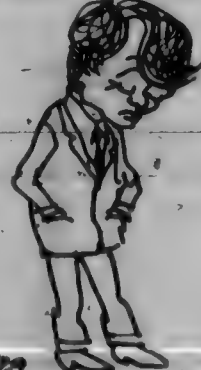


2.

THE BAD
BOBBY
MAKES DEALS.

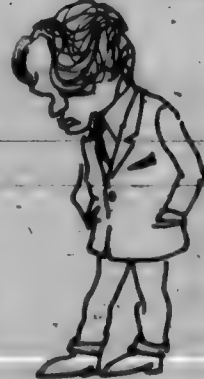


THE GOOD BOBBY
IS ILL AT EASE
WITH LIBERALS.



5.

THE BAD BOBBY
IS ILL AT EASE
WITH GROWNUPS.



THE GOOD BOBBY
SENT FEDERAL
TROOPS DOWN
SOUTH TO
ENFORCE
CIVIL
RIGHTS.

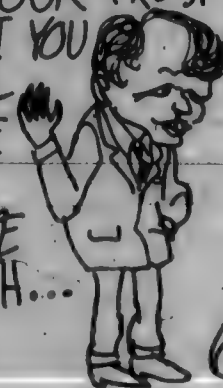


3.

THE BAD BOBBY
APPOINTED RACIST
JUDGES DOWN
SOUTH TO
ENFORCE
CIVIL
RIGHTS.



IF YOU WANT
ONE BOBBY TO
BE YOUR PRESI-
DENT YOU
WILL
HAVE
TO
TAKE
BOTH...



6.

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Departure Staff Elected

DEPARTURE, the UVM literary magazine recently elected its 1967 staff. Serving as editor will be John Moriarty, '69; associate editor, Anna Clark, '68; poetry editor, Michael Minsky, '68; prose editor, Ann Proulx-Plastri, '69; secretary, Eileen Lippe, '68; business manager, Anne Zimmerman, '70; art editor, William Barry, '69; publicity, Cora Stimpson and Judith Watson, '69; corresponding

secretary, Bonita Fogg. They will remain in office until the end of the fall semester, 1967.

The magazine is now considering materials for the Spring issue. Anyone who has any art, poetry, or prose of any kind is urged to submit his manuscripts and drawings at the front desk in Billings, or to give his work to any of the persons listed above.

Poetry and prose should be typed or printed very neatly,

name and address attached, so that materials may be returned when decisions have been made. It is good practice, however, to retain a carbon copy of any work submitted, not only in case of loss, but also DEPARTURE should wish to consult the author or artist.

Anyone who is interested in participating with the magazine is urged to attend its regular meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Billings. Inquire at the main desk as to location. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly welcome.

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☒ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I would like to submit the following name for
The National College Queen competition.
Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____

I ATTEND _____

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MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)



Quartetto Italiano

Mancini-Fair At Best



Henry Mancini

By K. Klonsky

Henry Mancini, his Oscars, his Grammys, and his tingle-tangle orchestra, appeared at Memorial Auditorium on Monday night, January 30, in a Red Lane Series Concert. With a big assist from The Four Preps, the night provided entertainment for a large, enthusiastic audience.

Mancini played most of his favorites including "The Pink Panther," "Moon River," "Peter Gunn," "Mr. Lucky," "Days of Wine and Roses," and "Dear Heart." The jazz pops and the sentimental stuff sounds all right with the orchestra of forty. The marches were a bit tinny, except on one occasion; "The Swing March" from "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy," which was easily the high musical note of the evening. The arrangement on a Beatles medley was sluggish and failed to do justice to Lennon and McCartney.

The Four Preps had a forty minute stint that broke up the place. Their imitations of famous song groups are still uncanny in their accuracy. Their delivery of a straight song is polished and professional.

The concert was all one could expect of Henry Mancini. He established an excellent rapport with his audience. The quality of his orchestra and some of his soloists, especially a trumpeter named Brisboy, was only fair at best.

Flicks

(NOTE: Subject to last minute changes by the theatres)

FLYNN — "Alfie" starring Michael Caine and Shelley Winters. A humorous but provocative study of a London pleasure seeker that takes on tragicomic and occasionally grotesque aspects as it develops. Michael Caine is beautifully casted as Alfie and responds well to the role.

STRONG — "Penelope" — Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn and Johnathan Winters.

STATE — The Sound of Music — proprietor has hinted that Doctor Zhivago may be opening sometime this month. Let us so pray, with apologies to Julie Andrews and all those wonderful, smiling, insipid people.

S.A. — David Niven in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" — fairly humorous if you like that kind of stuff.

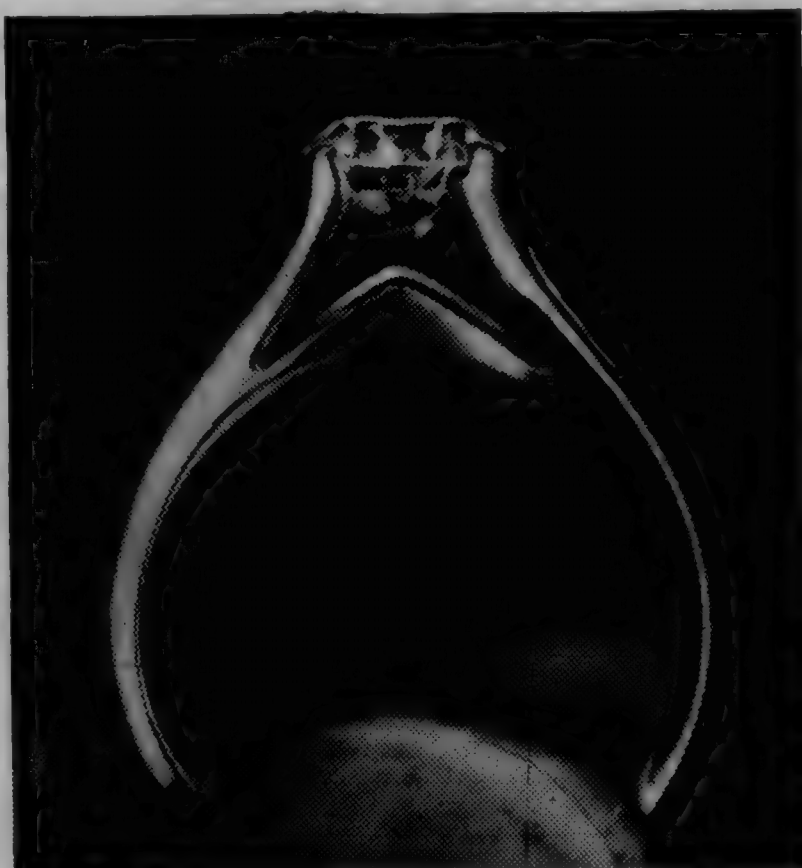
Film Series

Presents Dames

The second program in the spring half of the Fleming Museum's film series scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 8, features a Busby Berkeley production of 1934, "Dames." The musical extravaganza has Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Zasu Pitts and thousands of dancing dollies, all of them smiling. The film will be shown in the Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is by museum membership only.

There will always be the sound of thunder and chaos and ruin and death in the affairs of men and nations until they achieve God and enter into his tranquility.
—Lao-Tse—

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People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

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So don't get emotional at a thing like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

ArtCarved

Quartetto Italiano To Appear Here

Opening the seventh annual Lane Chamber Arts Series will be the renowned Quartetto Italiano, consisting of violinists Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreff, violist Piero Farulli and cellist Franco Rossi. They will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

This year marks the group's twentieth anniversary. The story of the group's formation is not without problems and struggles. The violinists and cellists met in 1940 when all three won prizes at the National Competition in La Spezia. The war forced them to forget about performing music. As a consequence, the group separated and after the armistice, a long search ensued in order to find each other. After searching many cities, Borciani finally found his friend Rossi in the pit of the Teatri Fenice, one of Italy's oldest and most renowned opera houses. One month later, the Quartetto Italiano was born in Paolo Borciani's home in Reggio. Their first performance took place on November 12, 1945, in Carpi, a little town near Modena. This was the first concert put on by the newly formed Carpi Concert Society.

Appearances in other small places and, then, gradually, in major towns and music centers, ensued. By 1949, the Quartetto

Italiano had made a name for itself. It was selected to present a memorial concert at the Teatro Alla Scala in Milan.

Throughout the years the quartet has toured many European Countries and have made seven American tours of over four hundred concerts, from New York to California, and from Texas to Canada.

Enter: Poetry Contest

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prizes will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

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For those who have not seen the ski lodge, go see it with the rest of your friends. They are going skiing with the Outing Club this Sunday. A bus will leave from Southwick and Waterman at 8:30 a.m. It only costs a dollar for the two way trip to Madonna Mountain.

Girls from Curry College used the lodge's facilities this past weekend. They are just a few of the many other college people who are using the lodge. Very few UVM students have used the lodge. Those from other schools are very impressed with it, and are hoping to come back. It is the hope of the Outing Club that more UVM students will take advantage of this facility. The Catamount skin above the fireplace won't bite! Just come out and stop in. It doesn't cost anything to look. After seeing the lodge everyone will want to stay the night. Why not? It's cheap and reservations aren't necessary. Besides, there are lots of people from other colleges who would like to see what UVMers look like. Use your charter membership and the lodge. They are for everyone to use.

Remember the ski bus and ski lodge this weekend. In fact, ski buses will be going most every weekend from now thru the rest of the winter. Have a fun weekend of skiing. What's studying when there's such fine ski facilities and lodge to be used.



OUTING CLUB LODGE

Middlebury Conference Discusses Great Society

"The Great Society: Myth and Reality" will be the topic of a two day conference to be held February 10 and 11 at Middlebury College. The conference, sponsored by the Middlebury Liberal Forum and Civil Rights Group, will feature critiques of the administration plans and alternatives which can be substituted.

Tom Hayden, co-founder and former head of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will open the conference Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a talk entitled "The New Left Views the Great Society." Mr. Hayden has assisted with the Mississippi "Freedom Schools" and has worked as community organizer in Newark, N.J. In January of 1966, he visited North Vietnam with Yale professor Staughton Lynd and Herbert Aptheker.

Mr. Hayden's speech will be followed by Tom Kahn who will deal with "Social Democracy: Labor and Urbanization." Mr. Kahn is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, an educational group concerned with increasing democracy in economic, political and cultural aspects of American life. Among the members of the League are Sidney Hook, Bayard Rustin, James Farmer, Norman Thomas and Michael Harrington, author of the book "The Other America."

An open discussion will follow these talks.

The second half of the conference will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday with an address by Lincoln O. Lynch, associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. Mr. Lynch will speak on "The Negro Political Movement." Besides being an active civil rights organizer, Mr. Lynch, a critic of America's commitment in Vietnam, has called for a larger war on poverty, hunger, disease, ignor-

ance and racism in this country.

Robert Cook will follow Mr. Lynch and will talk on "The Politics of Dissent and Insurgency." Mr. Cook received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University in 1964 and is a sociology professor at Yale. Last fall, he ran for Congress in Connecticut's Third District as a candidate of the American Independent Movement. Although called a "Peace Candidate" Mr. Cook's campaign was not based on his opposition to the war in Vietnam. He also presented positions on civil rights, poverty and other domestic issues. Although he was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, Mr. Cook was endorsed by Oregon Senator Wayne Morse and national and local organizations.

An open panel discussion will follow the afternoon addresses. All events will be held in Dana Auditorium and are open to the public with no admission charge.

Fellowship Offer

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W. H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15.

This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

Nahavandi Joins UVM Faculty

Dr. Amir N. Nahavandi, mechanical engineer and educator, joined the University of Vermont faculty about Jan. 1 as a professor and as chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, College of Technology.

He came from Pittsburgh, Pa., where for three years he has been an advisory engineer to Westinghouse Electric Corp. Atomic Power Division, specializing in the design and analysis of atomic electrical power plants.

He has taken an active role in the in-house training program at Westinghouse, as well as teaching at Carnegie Institute of Technology. It was at Carnegie that Dr. Nahavandi received his Ph.D. degree in mechanical engi-

neering in 1960.

Dr. Nahavandi was born in Tehran, Iran, and received his B.S. degree in electromechanical engineering from Tehran University in 1947. After three years as an engineer at that university and six years as head of a design group of the National Iranian Oil Company, he came to the United States.

In 1957, he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering with honors at Carnegie Institute. From 1957 to 1960 he was an engineer to the Westinghouse large rotating apparatus department, followed by service from 1960 to 1963 as fellow engineer to the Westinghouse atomic power division.

His teaching experience has in-

cluded training and supervising engineering personnel in advanced analytical and digital computer work, as well as, college-level teaching of thermodynamics and computer programming.

His engineering work has been in the fields of reactor technology, fluid dynamics, thermodynamics, heat transfer and vibration.

He is the author of numerous scientific articles and technical papers. Dr. Nahavandi is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi honorary societies and is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania. He speaks French, Persian and English.

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Like lots of companies, we want college graduates. We offer them careers, not just jobs. In fact, a majority of the college-trained people who have come to Armstrong are still with us. One reason for our low dropout rate is our high growth rate. We need college graduates who are looking for a place where they can grow. At Armstrong, an individual has plenty of room to move ahead. We make more than 400 products, from multifunctional building components to innovations in packaging, so career opportunities are practically limitless. Young people will find a ready-made market for their thinking and an opportunity to prove themselves—to get their ideas off the ground and into use. We stick by our college graduates. Maybe that's why they stick with us. See your Armstrong representative when he is on campus soon. For more information about Armstrong now, see your placement officer or write the College Relations Department, Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

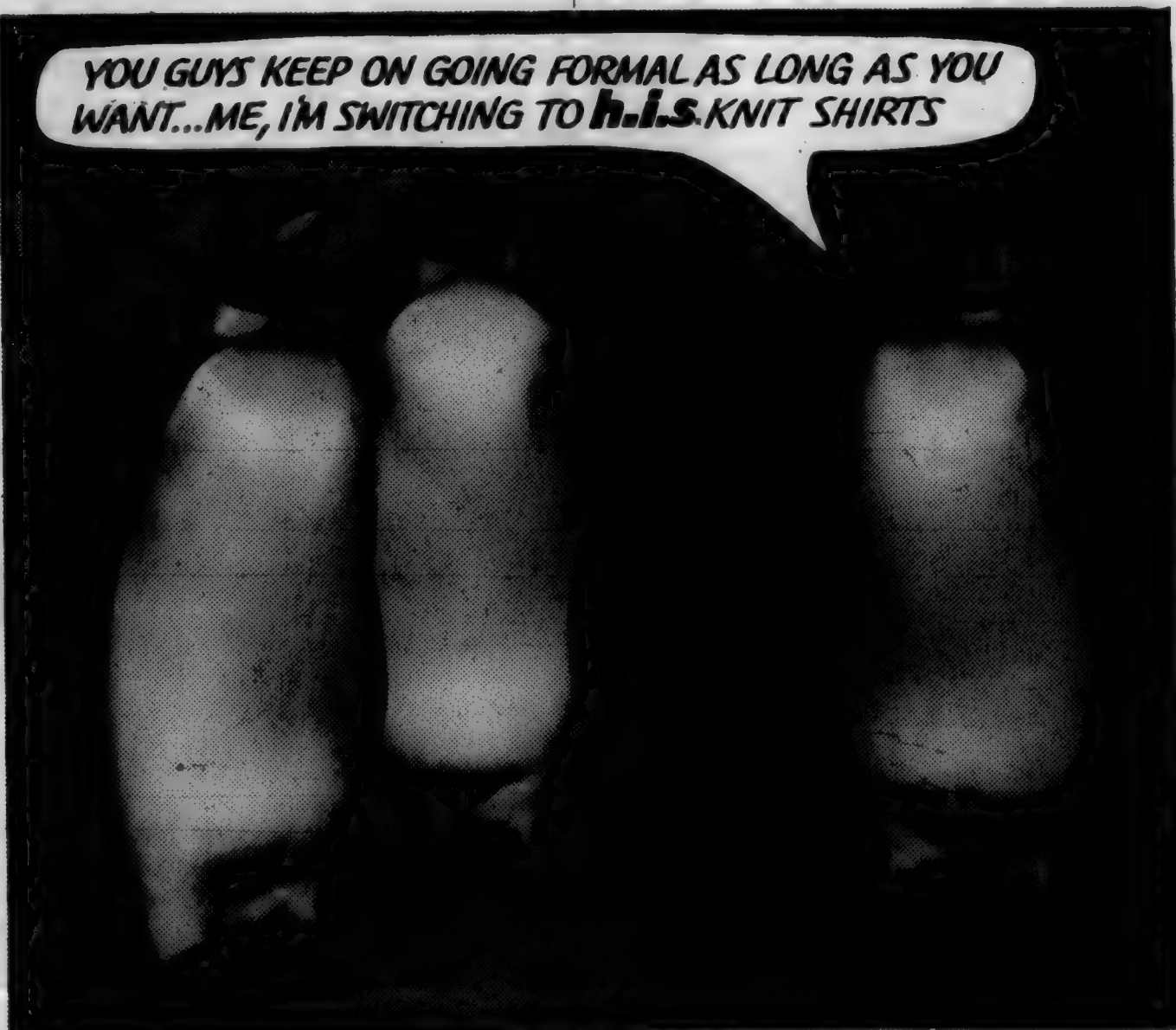
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YOU GUYS KEEP ON GOING FORMAL AS LONG AS YOU WANT...ME, I'M SWITCHING TO h.i.s. KNIT SHIRTS



Hockey Team Drops Ninth Game

Tracksters To Play Host To Bowdoin

By Mick Kropsky

Coch Archie Post's cinder-men traveled to Lewiston, Maine, last weekend for a duel meet with Bates College and met with about as much success as did Sonny Liston when he fought Mohammed Ali in Lewiston. When it was all over the Cats had accumulated a scant 24 points while Bates had 89 points. Bates took 11 first places out of the 13 events held.

Outstanding for the Mules was freshman Dave Seymour who held two firsts, a second, and a third. Before leaving for Lewiston, Mr. Post had expressed the fear that Bates might have a freshman who could hurt UVM and on Saturday his worst fears were realized. Bates is allowed to have freshman on the varsity squad because of the small size of its student enrollment. Vermont's best showings came in the 35 lb. weight and broad jump events. Avery Seaman won the 35 lb. weight event with a toss of 48 ft., 8 inches, while Jack Farley leaped 21'7 3/4" to win the broad jump.

The varsity squad will participate in its second meet this Saturday against Bowdoin here in Burlington. The frosh, who were defeated by the Bates freshman 64-42 (despite Jim Wheeler's three first places), will also be at home this Saturday for a duel meet against the Bowdoin Frosh.

35 lb. weight - 1, Seaman (V); 2, Fish (B); 3, Weinstein (B). distance: 48 feet, 8 inches.

High jump - 1, Tighe (B); 2, Needles (B); 3, Johnson (B). height: 6 feet, 2 inches.

One mile run - 1, Doyle (B); 2, Geggatt (B); 3, Jones (V). time: 4 minutes, 28 seconds.

45-yard dash - 1, Higgins (B); 2, Seymour (B); 3, Kabat (V). time: 5.1 seconds.

600-yard run - 1, Pierce (B); 2, Dedman (V); 3, Nolan (V). time: 1 minute, 17.6 seconds.

High hurdles - 1, Seymour (B); 2, Williams (B); 3, Chamberlain (B). time: 5.7 seconds.

Shot put - 1, Sauer (B); 2, Ardell (V); 3, Giordano (B). distance: 46 feet.

Two-mile run - 1, Larson (B); 2, Howard (V); 3, Jones (V). time: 9 minutes, 49.3 seconds.

Pole vault - 1, Hibbard (B); 2, Mossberg (B); 3, Eggleston (B). height: 13 feet.

1000-yard run - 1, Fisher (B); 2, Harvie (B); 3, Crown (V). time: 2 minutes 22.8 seconds.

Low hurdles - 1, Seymour (B); 2, Harvie (B); 3, Williams (B). time: 3:39.0.

Broad jump - 1, Farley (V); 2, Harvie (B); 3, Seymour (B). distance 21' 7 3/4".

HELP NEEDED

Anyone interested in joining the CYNIC sports staff, either as a writer or on production, will be very welcome to join. Please contact Bob Bloomenthal at the CYNIC office or at 862-2311. (Fraternity affiliation, if any, does not matter.)

Bob Mitchell is the only University of Vermont football player to receive Little All America honors. He made the second team in 1966. He gained 1,807 yards rushing.

Luckless Skaters Must Face Two Road Contests

By Fred Schlapp

The UVM Hockey team lost its ninth game in ten starts, dropping a tight 4-2 decision to Salem State. This was a tough loss for the Cats as they outplayed the visitors all the way, but still ended up on the short end of the score. The first period saw Vermont completely dominate the action and bombard the Salem State net with shots, but still they failed to light the lamp. Late in the period Salem State scored two quick goals, the first coming at 14:35 as Coccoro took a pass from ex-Catamount Timmy Twomey and beat Jack Hynes to the lower corner. The second came 4 minutes later as Salem State's captain Russ Har-nish scored the first of his two goals with Currier assisting. The period ended with the visitors ahead 2-0.

The second period action was fast and furious with the Cats pressing the play at both ends, but again they were unable to score. Salem's goalie Dean Humphries, was outstanding as he turned away numerous Vermont shots, as was Twomey who seemed to be everywhere at once thwarting Catamount scoring efforts. The period remained scoreless and Salem State took a two goal advantage to the dressing room.

The third period started quickly as Salem State's Harwick

scored at 4:05 with assists to Currier and beat Hynes cleanly from about 15 ft. out. Down 3-0 Vermont closed to within 2 goals as high scoring junior Lee Roy put the Cats on the scoreboard. Captain Chip Uihlein skated in on the right wing, centered the puck to Roy who triggered a drive that Salem's Humphries is still looking for.

Roy wasted no time in scoring again as he beat Humphries at 8:17. Showing the form that made him a sensation last year, Roy took a pass from Jack Semler, came from behind the net and slipped the puck into the corner. With the score now 3-2 the Cats really came alive and barraged Humphries with shots, but couldn't come up with the equalizer. Coach Cross pulled Hynes with 15 seconds left in an attempt to tie it up, but this backfired as Salem's Driscoll scored into an empty net at 19:53 to make the final score 4-2.

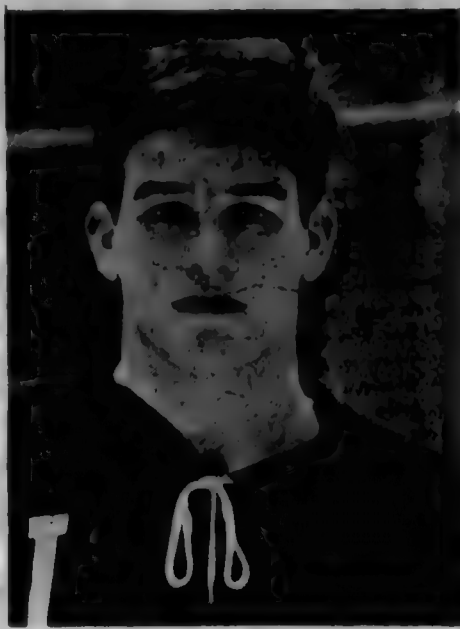
For the Cats Hynes played well in the nets, making 22 saves but his lack of experience hurt his performance. Captain Uihlein, Jack Semler, and the first defense of Schroeder and Krebs also were standouts for Vermont.

The team took on Boston State this past Wednesday night at the field house and will be on the road against Salem State on Friday and UMass on Saturday.

The University of Vermont has two father-son combinations in its athletic program. They are baseball coach Ralph Lapointe and his shortstop son Dave, and football coach Bob Clifford and his halfback son Pete.

Bob Stone's University of Vermont ski team has probably the longest training period of any college. The semester break allows for a three-week, strictly ski camp.

Semler Sparks Win



Jack Semler had an assist against Salem St. Saturday and came back Wednesday to spark UVM to its second win of the year with two goals in the 4-2 victory over Boston St.

Marksmen To Shoot At Northfield

By David A. Keenan

After a layoff of about two months, the UVM Varsity Rifle team lays its 3-1 record on the line this Saturday when it takes its rifles to Norwich University in Northfield. Led by captain James Bellino, the team will try to bring home a win over the cadet shooters, after beating Norwich in 1966 by a single point, 1282-1281. After having lost initially to Maine last semester, the Cats came back with wins over Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Rhode Island. Averages for the first semester were:

Jim Bellino	-	258
Dick Walker	-	257
Bob Walker	-	253
Dave Keenan	-	252
Steve Curland	-	248

YC Shows Increase In Grid Crowds

Amherst - Contrary to the trend in the East where most Eastern conferences showed a drop in football attendance during the past season, figures released today indicate that attendance at Yankee Conference football games for 1966 showed an increase of 12% over that of a year ago.

The six New England land grant schools played to a total of 134,513 spectators during the past fall, an all time high during the twenty year history of the league.

J. Orlean Christian, who began his duties last fall as the first commissioner of the Yankee Conference, attributed the increase partly to the fact that some of the member schools have recently expanded their football facilities and also to the revelation that every school plays a full conference schedule.

Massachusetts, which has won the conference title three of the last four years, lead in overall attendance last fall, but Christian is quick to point out that the noticeable increases in attendance at Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire have been instrumental in the recent upswing in overall attendance figures.

Gutterson Field House, the hockey arena at the University of Vermont, is named for Albert Gutterson, Vermont alumnus and the 1912 Olympic broad jump champion.



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One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus February 9th and 10th. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to get a headstart, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

UVM Hosts St. Mike's Wednesday

Cats Seek 5th W in Saturday

THE INSIDER

By BOB JACOBS

With 47 seconds remaining in the game, play was marred when tempers flared. Dave Lapointe was charging U of Mass. back-court man Lisack ready to settle their little altercation in a quite decidedly physical manner. Big Tim Edwards then stepped in and settled things by wrapping his sinewy arms around Lapointe and imparting some words of advice. This is significant because Edwards took charge whenever anything was in doubt. He did everything but slice and hand out the oranges at halftime in his one-man effort that carried UMass by the Cats 65-51.

Vermont used a variety of defenses shifting from zone to man to man to befuddle a tough UMass quintet that had beaten such formidable opponents as DePaul and U. of Texas. High-flying Billy Tindell, a 6'5" greyhound, was held to 11 points, considerably below his 18 point plus average. Bob Murphy, a flashy, but erratic performer for UMass, had 12 points before he fouled out. As was previously mentioned, Edwards was the major factor in preventing an upset as he poured in 23 points and snatched 16 rebounds, although in foul trouble most of the second half.

Billy Librera twisted his way through the big UMass front line for a total of 16 points on 8 of 15 from the floor. He ripped boards for a total of 10 rebounds, a department in which the Cats are sadly deficient as a team. A 12 point and 8 rebound effort were the nights work for Alden Hale, who continued to show his improvement over last year. Back from his illness and now rounding into mid-season form is Dave Lapointe, who cut the cards 11 points.

The Cats were outshot both from the floor 45% to 42%, and from the charity stripe 53.6% to 50%. Although the visitors were at the free throw line 10 more times than UVM, our poor foul shooting seems to indicate that we wouldn't have capitalized if given the chance. The Redmen are now 5-0 in Conference play and Vermont stands at 1-7.

The Cadets of Norwich were our next opponents on Tuesday night and it was within the realm of possibility that UVM might come out victorious, if it could cut down on ball-handling misuses and improve on its foul shooting. The player to watch in this one would be Paul Stukowski, a crackerjack jump shooter and hustling defender. If he is contained, the Green and Gold will be in fine shape.

Editor's Note: Vermont's foul shooting did improve against Norwich as they made an excellent 21 of 25 attempts for 84%. Also, the Cats contained Stukowski, limiting him to four points in the first half, although he finished with 24 for the night. The result was a hard-earned 77-66 win over State Series rival Norwich.

Swimmers Defeat HC

By Mick Kropsky

Coch Les Leggett's varsity swimmers were the one bright spot in an otherwise bleak day for UVM sports. While the hockey, basketball, and indoor track teams all went down to defeat, the UVM swimmers won easily over McGill University of Montreal, 54-37.

From the beginning of the meet it was all Vermont. In the very first event, the 400-yard medley relay, UVM's Dave Striker, John Cole, Jim Harrod and Tom Mills set a pool and school record with a time of 4:01.2. In all, UVM took firsts in seven out of eleven events in winning its third straight duel meet. Outstanding for the Cats were John Cole and co-captains Tom Mills and Pete Gross. Mills and Cole, beside being part of the record breaking 400-yard medley relay foursome, both took first places - Mills in the 100-yard freestyle and Cole in the 200-yard breaststroke. Gross copped two firsts, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

The varsity swim team's next outing will be this Saturday, Feb. 4, in a meet against Plattsburgh State at the Patrick Gym. The frosh swimmers will also see action this weekend in a meet

against Kimball Union.

400-yard medley relay - 1. Striker, D. 2. Cole 3. Harrod, J. 4. Mills, T. - 4:01.2, Vermont.
200-yard freestyle - 1. McGuire (M) 2. Aurph-Guire (M) 2. Sutphen, J (V) 3. Hunter, C. (V) - 1:59.0.
50-yard freestyle - 1. Campbell, D. (V) 2. Muller (M) 3. Davis, S. (V) - :24.0.

200-yard individual medley - 1. Gross, P. (V) 2. Bourne (M) 3. Barken, B. (V) -2:19.7.
Diving - 1. Gravel, R. (M) 2. Resnick, F. (V) 3. Smith, P. (M) - 205.45 pts.

200-yard butterfly - 1. Gross P. (V) 2. Harrod, J. (V) 3. Frenette (M) - 2:25.4.

100-yard freestyle - 1. Mills, T. (V) 2. McGuire (M) 3. Campbell, D. (V) - :50.8.

200-yard freestyle - 1. Striker, J. (V) 2. Waugh (M) 3. Deyona, T. (V) - 2:14.6.

500-yard freestyle - 1. Bourne (M) 2. Sutphen, J. (V) 3. Zialkowski (M) - 5:31.8.

200-yard breaststroke - 1. Cole, J. (V) 2. Kinsey, J. (V) 3. Frenette (M) 2:34.5.

400-yard freestyle relay - 1. Miller, Tomlin, Chiu, McGuire (M) - 3:44.0.

Final Results: UVM 54, McGill 37.

Defense The Key

By Ted Ryan

Tuning up for its games with Springfield on Saturday and Yankee Conference foe Rhode Island on Monday, the University of Vermont basketball team finally returned to winning ways Tuesday night with a 77-66 victory over state rival Norwich University.

Big Alden Hale, whose twin brother is a star at the University of Maine, turned in one of the best performances of his collegiate career by topping Vermont with 20 points, including 16 in the first half as the Cats romped to a 17-point half time advantage.

Sparked by the uncanny shooting of Paul Stukowski, Norwich stormed back as the second half started. Stukowski bucketed



ALDEN HALE

seven of his first eight shots in the second half, while the Cadets sliced Vermont's lead to 54-50 at one point.

But University of Vermont coach Art Loche, whose reputation as a talented defensive coach is rapidly growing, switched sophomore sensation Dave Lapointe's defensive play sparked and the Cats gradually increased the spread between the two teams.

The showing was the second straight fine defensive play following a series of high-scoring game against Yankee Conference foes. On Saturday, Yankee Conference leader Massachusetts had a battle before overcoming the Cats, 65-51. Fourteen points is still a decisive edge but the Redmen are rapidly gaining a reputation among small colleges throughout the nation.

Despite the loss, the Vermont effort in the Massachusetts game drew praise from Loche. "Considering the team we were playing, I was very pleased. The boys have shown much improvement," the former New York University star and captain said.

Loche singled out Hale, Bill Librera and Sandy McLeod for their work off the backboards. The Cats' starting center Rusty Boardman sat out the game for disciplinary reasons.

"We had a strong defense but the breaks were against us. Those two 4-point plays definitely hurt us. The kids played a good game. We always do well against them," Loche added.

Overall, the Catamounts are 4-11. In Yankee Conference play, Vermont has only one victory (against Maine) and eight losses. Still ahead for UVM are five state series games, including Wednesday's clash with arch-rival St. Michael's at the Roy

KITTEN TALK

By Sandy Luckenbill

It was a snowy week for the freshman teams at UVM. The basketball team snowed the Norwich frosh in a fantastic exhibition of overpowering basketball, the hockey team was snowed under by a fast bunch of Canadian skaters attending St. Lawrence, and the swimming team was just plain snowed out, as their opponents failed to show because of the weather conditions.

The Freshman Hockey team travelled to Canton, New York where St. Lawrence handed them a sound beating. It was its third defeat in four starts. The St. Lawrence squad outskated the slower UVM Kittens and sliced the nets for 11 goals to UVM's 4.

John Cussen pounded the goal first for UVM in the first period for his sixth goal of the year. Later on in the first quarter Bart Frisbie tied the score at 2 apiece with his first tally of the year. From this point on it was all St. Lawrence as the first period ended 5-2. In the second period Jim Yeates put on a sparkling performance as he scored twice giving him a season total of 3. The period ended with St. Lawrence in the lead 7-4. The final period was curtains for the Kitten skaters as they were out scored, 4 to 0.

The defense couldn't contain the much quicker St. Lawrence squad. Every time they turned around the puck was flying toward the Green and Gold goal. Goalie Russ Watson put out a fantastic game as he grabbed 47 saves. He in effect was the whole defense as he relentlessly knocked away goal bound pucks.

The team will be without the services of high scoring John Cussen for discipline problems, and Geogre Kreiner as well as Dick Mullany, who are recovering from injuries recieved over the

weekend. The next game for the ice Kittens is Kimball Union in New Hampshire, the only team they have beaten this year.

The Kitten basketball team made cub scouts out of the Norwich Cadets. The final score was 82-44, but the score is not a true indication of the game. The first team only played half the game, and so out classed the Norwich boys, that Coach Lapointe went with his bench for a large part of the game.

Frank Martiniuk put on an amazing scoring show as he hit for 25 points, while playing only a little over half the game. His long jump shots found the mark, and his drives to the hoop were impossible to stop.

The strong point of this team, however is not one individual, but it is the whole squad. Every man played in the game Tuesday, and the victory was a team effort. Roy Greenman called the signals and directed that team on offense, as well as scoring 12 points. Sandy Magid and Ray Bueb put forth great games on the offensive boards and Aldo Salati owned the defensive rebounds. Bob Hutton was fantastic on defense as he stuffed many a Norwich effort. The bench looks strong as Bill Laufer and Brendon Foster combined to score 13 points.

How good is this team? They have a 3 and 1 record and the only loss was to Dartmouth, a team which has only lost one game; that one to UVM in a return match. They beat St. Michael's whose record is 8 and 2. When one stops to think that the Kittens only allowed Norwich to shoot inside the foul line 4 times in the entire game, I think one has to comment that great varsity basketball teams are in the future for UVM.

Female Cagers Away

By Terrie Wurzbacher

The UVM girls' basketball team ventures to Plattsburgh, New York, tomorrow in an attempt to hustle its way to its first victory in the initial game

L. Patrick Gymnasium. Vermont, involved in two overtime games with St. Mike's a year ago, shared the state title with St. Mike's last year.

The Michaelmen, who will be favored, are one of the top college division teams in New England. Star Dick Falkenbush has been named to the ECAC team for four consecutive weeks.



Coach Art Loche celebrated his 31st birthday with a win against Norwich.

of the season. The cagers will be highlighting a series of first semester practices. This contest serves as the stepping-stone for their well-filled schedule. The girls will engage in battle with several other close-by universities and colleges. In addition, they shall host a basketball sportsday late in February. To keep practice well-controlled, the basketball officiating class supervises the play. The girls in that class are striving to achieve their National Officials Rating, entitling them to officiate anywhere in the U.S.

Last night saw the beginning games in the double elimination tournament between the dorms and sororities. This is annual competition and creates a healthy rivalry for the championship. Dr. Davenport, of the Women's Physical Education Department, has taken on quite a responsibility in handling all the activities of UVM women interested in the rough and ready action of basketball.

The intercollegiate team has good potential and the girls await the results of this first match. The following Saturday, Feb. 11, the Cage-girls will receive Plattsburgh in a return meet at Patrick gym. The outcome of these first games should reflect the hard work the girls have done

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 24

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 10, 1967

ROYALTY--



Donald DeVries, '67
Lambda Iota



James Fontanella, '68
Sigma Phi



Janice Fucci, '68
Alpha Chi Omega



Elaine Farrell, '68
Gamma Phi Beta



Susan Fick, '67
Delta Delta Delta



Henry Uihlein, '67
Delta Psi



Gary Lawson, '67
Acacia

'67

Dick Gregory Co-Stars With Ramsey Lewis



Dick Gregory

The Kake Walk Directors announce the talent which will round out the Kake Walk Weekend.

Dick Gregory, the well-known Negro comedian, will entertain at the Jazz Concert on Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. With the intelligence, sophistication, and none of the buffoonery of Amos n' Andy, Dick became the first Negro comedian to make his way into the night club big time.

Dick has appeared at Chicago's Playboy Club, San Francisco's Hungry I, Freddie's in Minneapolis, and New York's Blue Angel.

What makes Gregory refreshing is not only that he feels secure enough to joke about the trials and triumph of his own race but that he can laugh in a sort of brotherhood of humor, with white men about their own problems.

Some of his commentary has even more insight humor, and some is farcically broad, as when he tells about three white brothers called Ku, Klux, and Klan, who once surrounded him in a restaurant saying, "You can't eat that chicken in here; whatever you do to that chicken, we're going to do to you." What did Gregory do? "I kissed the chicken."

MOTOWN GROUP ALSO TO APPEAR

Appearing with Gregory will be an additional entertainment group. Mamie Lee and the Swingmen, straight from Motown Detroit, will make a special appearance. Mamie Lee was voted Motown's Artist of the Year Award in 1966.

Greeks Present Candidates In Pops Night Skits, Friday

Janice Fucci, Alpha Chi Omega's beauty, is a native of Rutland, Vermont. A Junior with a major in Zoology, she plans to enter the field of medical research upon graduation.

Janice is kept busy with several activities. She is a S.A. representative, serving on the ceremonial committee; the chaplain in Alpha Chi Omega; she made a final showing in the 1966 Miss Vermont Pageant. Last fall she was a Greek Week candidate from Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Her favorite hobby is sewing and she designs most of her clothes. She also enjoys water sports and dancing.

Gamma Phi Beta's Queen of Hearts, Elaine Farrell, is a Junior from Burlington, Vermont. She is a Liberal Arts Student majoring in history.

Elaine has been an active member of the Student Association, is a charter member of the Model United Nations Association, and works as a Committee Chairman for the Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament. She has also done work for the Social Welfare Department as a volunteer at Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Upon graduation, Elaine plans to go into secretarial work.

Delta Delta Delta's "Fairest of Them All" is Miss Susan Fick, a senior from Wyckoff, New Jersey. Her major is Textiles and Clothing and her future plans

include a career in retailing.

Susan is Vice President of her sorority, a WSGA House President and a member of the Home Economics Club. Her special interests include skiing, tennis and piano. She spent the previous summer studying at the Sorbonne and traveling throughout France.

Susan is currently on the Dean's List and was a runner-up in the 1964 Miss Vermont Pageant.

Lambda Iota Fraternity is proud to present Donald "Dutch" DeVries as their candidate for Kake Walk King 1967. Dutch is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Farmingdale, L.I., majoring in Industrial Personnel Administration.

Among his activities, Dutch is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a UVM male cheerleader, (the familiar racoon coat and straw hat), and a Kake Walker for two years. In addition, Dutch has served as Lambda Iota's Rush Chairman and Vice President and currently is their president.

Sigma Phi is proud to announce the candidacy of Jim Fontanella for Kake Walk King 1967. Jim has shown his leadership qualities to all in his three years on campus. He is the past president of his Freshman and Sophomore class, and is currently serving as President of the University of Vermont's Student Association and treasurer of Sigma Phi. Jim, a Civil Engineering Major, has

been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent honoraries and plans to obtain his Masters in Business Administration following the completion of his undergraduate career.

Delta Psi presents Henry "Chip" Uihlein as its candidate for Kake Walk King. Chip is a senior Economics major from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a conscientious student and has always participated in house projects, as well as being on the executive board. Leading the house in intramurals, Henry is also a co-captain of this year's hockey team. He has been a starting center and leading scorer on the hockey team for the last three years.

Acacia Fraternity is proud to present Gary Lawson as its King Candidate for Kake Walk 1967. In his sophomore year at the University of Vermont, Gary was elected to the Men's Residence Hall Assembly, joined the Madrigal and UVM choirs and became a brother of Acacia Fraternity.

In his junior year he was elected class president and was house chairman and athletic chairman for Acacia. This year Gary was elected president of the senior class and became president of the History Honorary Society. A major in political sciences, Gary's plans include Law School after finishing college.

KAKE WALK TALENT

KAKE WALK BALL, GYM:
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Lester Lanin Orchestra

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Floor Counselor Applications Now Being Accepted

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATE MEN

Applications for undergraduate floor counselors in the Men's Residence Halls are now being accepted.

Information and applications for these floor counselor positions may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men, 125 Waterman Building. These applications will be accepted through Monday, February 20. Undergraduate

counselors' appointments are from September 1, 1967 to May 19, 1968.

All floor counselors receive remission of the single room charge for their duties. Further details concerning the position will be discussed in a required general meeting which will be held on February 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the MAT Lounge.

Students Petition For New Housing Policy

Late Monday afternoon February 6, in response to the Administration's plan to rescind the temporary housing policy, students started circulating a petition urging the Administration not to take this action. As of Tuesday afternoon at least

1000 students signed. There will be a table set up in downstairs Billings on Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14 for the convenience of those who wish to sign. The petition appears on page 4.



Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Belair at Ski Lodge

Belairs Operate Ski Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Belair, resident managers of the UVM Outing Club Lodge, came here from a varied background of experience. Vermonters, they operated a guest house in Bradford for eight years where Belair was an insurance agent. In 1956, with their four children, they went to Rhodesia as commissioned missionaries for the United Church Board for World Ministries. Mr. Belair served as mission treasurer and business manager, and Mrs. Belair taught English and scripture in the teacher training program.

She was also commissioner for Girl Guides (Scouts) and homecraft chairman in the women's work, as well as editor of the mission newspaper. Belair served as farm manager of Mt. Silinda farms and as state superintendent.

Before they returned to the United States in 1962, they spent seven weeks camping with their children in Europe and the British Isles. They traveled to churches in New England and as far west as Ohio during the following year speaking on behalf of Christian World Missions.

For the past three years they have served as superintendent and hostess at the Walker Missionary Homes in Auburn-dale, Mass., where they had

charge of seven buildings for the use of retired missionaries, nationals who are studying in the United States, and missionaries on furlough between assignments.

During that time, the Belairs traveled to Mexico, Portugal and Madeira. After seeing so much of the world, they decided they were still Vermonters at heart. On September first, they returned to become resident managers of the Lodge. They like the Madonna area so much, they have just built on the Mountain Road a log cabin which they will rent until they retire.

Belair grew up in Vermont, graduating from Woodstock High School and Rutland Business College.

Mrs. Belair, a native Vermonter, graduated from Hartford High School, and from the University of Vermont in 1937, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Mortar Board, WAA and women's editor of the CYNIC.

They are both enthusiastic about the people who have used the Lodge. Everyone has been pleasant, cooperative, and fun to have there. This includes not only UVM students, but some from MIT, Wentworth, Curry, and the University of New Hampshire.

"If they are all like these," the Belairs say, "we hope they come by the dozens."

Speech Department Offers Major in Dramatics

For those students who previously rejected UVM because of its inadequate theater program, the speech department has recently added a drama major. UVM has always had some courses in dramatics, but never until this year, had it had enough to justify the claim of having a drama major. Most other state universities have such a program and UVM realized its responsibility as a state university, of offering courses in all the important areas of man's endeavors.

The courses in drama which are now offered are: Introduction to Theater, Acting, Play Directing, Development of Western Theatre, Stagecraft, Advanced Acting, Honors or Special Readings, Classical Rhetoric, General Semantics, Lighting, and Scene Design. In addition to these courses there is one in the summer, Repertory Theatre Operation, which is connected with the Champlain Shakespeare Festival.

This program, which meets with the AETA standards, is not concerned primarily with training professionals, but is rather, an academic program. However, it works hand in hand with the University Players, so ample chance is given to those who want acting experience. In addition to the University Players, there is also Upshot, made up of members of the Players, but devoted to new and avant-garde plays, and the Playtimers, a student-directed group which tours Vermont presenting one-act children's plays to various elementary schools. Also, each year the speech department, under Dr. London, and particularly the drama section of it under Mr. Feidner, put on two or more plays representative of impor-

tant periods in the theatre. This year "The Recruiting Officer" by Farquhar is from the eighteenth century theater, and Pinter's "The Birthday Party," is contemporary.

At the present moment there are only six students who are actually majoring in dramatics, but with the new program and hopes of an even better one, we expect the number to increase rapidly.

Bridge Club Meeting Is Sunday, Feb. 12

The bridge club is having a problem finding people to play -- of all things -- bridge. Consequently, it is having a final "go at it," Sunday Feb. 12, at 2 p.m.

If you are interested in "that kind of endeavor" come and participate. This will be the last rise before the final fall, as it were. Death seems to be imminent; apathy -- ever present.

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Monday, Feb. 13

Classes of '68 to '70: We would also like to talk with you about interesting summer jobs at ACCO.

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Colonel Longacre presents achievement ribbon to Cadet Vreeland.

Dateline...ROTC

At the Pershing Rifle Drill last Thursday and at the Cadet Brigade Drill last Friday, 39 Basic Course Cadets received the Achievement Ribbon for academic excellence during the previous semester.

Those cadets receiving the third award were Edward L. Barnard, Weston A. Cate, Bret P. Powell, Jon G. Rusk, Robert F. Walker, and Thomas B. Wheel. Second award recipients were Stephen H. Couture, Leslie C. Pike, and Neal C. Vreeland. Cadets receiving the ribbon for the first time were Douglas G.

Treuting, Edward Vanalystyne, Ralph E. Coleman, Robert W. Gilbert, Stephen G. Parker, Raymond G. Bolton, Keith A. Pillsbury, Donald A. Smith, John R. Hoadley, David G. Martin, Wilson K. Wheatley, George A. Beyea,

James N. Halcomb, Douglas G. Oakes, William M. Miller, Brooks P. McCabe, Thomas J. Cain, William S. Hicks, Steven E. MacKenzie, William E. Hobb, Leslie R. Bandy, Gregory J. Mc-



Hugo, Nicholas C. Utter, Robert G. Dahlin, Charles F. Scribner, Allen J. Tucker, Robert E. Donnis, David H. Adams, Roger R. Ullman, and Cornelius O. Granai.

Making the presentation at the Brigade Drill was Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science. Captain Howard D. Fraser presented the awards at the Pershing Rifles Drill.

DEAN'S LIST CERTIFICATES

Dean's List Certificates for the Fall Semester 1966 can be picked up now at the S.A. Office in Billings Center. Due to a delay, these were not available previously.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

BIRTH CONTROL AND SEX THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Dal's policy: Contraceptives will not be dispensed to unmarried students for other than medical disorders. However, every physician must practice medicine in a manner best suited to serve the student. In Ottawa, the Commons health committee has urged that birth control information be made legal under the supervision of the Federal Food and Drugs Act. A black market in pills is operating in London. The pills—which often do not work—are peddled to teenagers and co-eds for about \$5 a month, several times the usual price of \$1.85. Girls often use the threat of dealing in the black market to pry a prescription from doctors.

U Mass -

Quote from the senior medical officer of the National Board of Health: Which is better: for your daughter to sleep with an unknown boy in the forest under a fir tree or for your daughter to sleep with a boy known to you in your house? Robert Moskin; those who demand reform say that moralizing goes so far that it is irrelevant to young people's thinking about sexuality. They insist that the moral content has no more im-

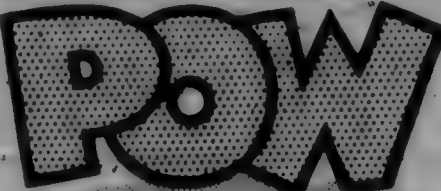
pact than a modern Sunday morning sermon and, because it preaches total continence, is rejected by many youngsters.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY -

The University is now in the process of preparing the proposal for a clinic which will serve 250 pregnant adolescents, most of who are unmarried. Pregnant high school girls are not allowed to continue their schooling beyond their fourth month of pregnancy. The clinic will try to prevent this stop to the girls' education by providing high school courses during pregnancy. The clinic will reduce the complications of pregnancy and incident of fetal death and premature births by offering medical aid from the fourth month to the child's birth.

THE FULCRUM, OTTAWA - LOVE IS A THREE LETTER WORD -

Sex by tens appears the startling new destiny shaping up for Western society as the pocket money of the Affluent Society's children jingles in the ear of the market strategist and sales engineer. Alice in her chaste, child's wonderland world of cats, and garden swings, summerhouse and fairytale gives way, perhaps for good, to Sally-G8-To-Market for miniskirts, padded bras, and music to love by. The word is out that sex is THE answer to everything—from existential alienation to wet palms. Everybody has forgotten that sex is the way life gets born. Love is the THING. And Love is SEX. Sex swings, swings free and easy like jazz pendulums in cool vacuums. Like two birds cruising forever on blue pot. Like skin dives into joy water.



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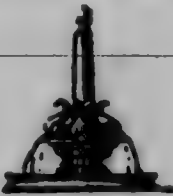


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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlyly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

© 1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o her lather.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 24 FEBRUARY 10, 1967

EDITORIAL...

At the risk of sounding repetitious, we refer all students to the Vermont Student Movement petition in favor of a more liberal policy on off-campus housing. Incorporating both overcrowded dormitory conditions and changing social attitudes into their argument, the VSM offers a formidable protest against administrative control of student privacy.

Their petition represents the first spark of life in a campus atmosphere which has previously been characterized by a spirit of hopelessness in the face of administrative regulation.

If there are still those who doubt that university regulations can be changed, we urge you to sign this petition. Put 3000 names on Dean Patzer's desk. Then wait. You won't have to wait long. Dean Patzer is a very smart man. And he has very influential friends.

R.B.

In view of the present housing conditions and bearing in mind that the projected housing conditions for 1967-68 will be worse than at present (i.e. beyond capacity) we, the undersigned students submit our appeal to the Administration of the University of Vermont to re-establish its waiver on the present housing policy for the following reasons:

First: We believe that any student above the freshman level with his parents' consent should be granted the opportunity for off campus living. We further maintain that individual maturity can come only through freedom of experience, rather than under the present regulated living system (as in relation to female curfew in particular).

Second: By allowing students to seek off campus housing the pressure on students in the dormitories would be somewhat relaxed, particularly in the case of freshmen - who will have to reside under emergency housing conditions. The first year of University life is the most important year and to handicap the new student body would be, to say the least, unfair.

Finally: We wish to express to the Administration of the University of Vermont that the supposition that this institution shall always be a residential University should be carefully weighed. Encouragement of private housing on University leased land would seem to be the only answer in realistic terms for expanding college enrollment. This, in fact, must be the ultimate answer because the University has no room for satisfactory expansion.

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESSORES...

No one not insane still believes the hoary American myth that college students lust after knowledge for the sake of acquiring an education. The notion that a college education is a valuable thing worth any amount of sacrifice, because it broadens and deepens the recipient's understanding of his world, emanated from the New England Puritan tradition.

Today's realists are more frankly mercenary. A college degree is worth hard cash and other less tangible usufructs and emoluments. It is a ticket to the great unorganized union of professional workers who turn out the hardware for the space age in our technocratic rolling mills, such as IBM and GE, and live in Babbitty suburban homes — the little boxes on the hill —, rear totally uninteresting children and never undergo the parturitional pain of having an original idea during the entire trajectory of their lives.

Some of our college students, it is true, are full of shooting pains and fevers for "higher" education. With considerable encouragement from department chairmen, who need someone to "teach" elementary classes, they enter the never-never land of graduate school. There they are brainwashed of all originality, lose their sense of humor and come out as peas-in-the-pod technicians stamped from a master die. The successful among them will publish as rapidly as possible in order to get a position where they can teach as little as possible and research as much as possible. They will become "known in the field," grow old, die and 99.9% will be rapidly forgotten. Few will have known the joy and despair of a life-long struggle to be an educated man.

And so in the United States we have the failure of the intellectuals as the most conspicuous aspect of life in the twentieth century. The merchants of erudition have nothing to offer the young except rehashes of the works of creative minds, nearly all of whom work outside the halls of academe. In the humanities old slogans are offered up; the same old bones are reboiled. The sciences race ahead like psychotic engines out of con-

trol, with the scientists urging: Faith in the text of modern man; that science knoweth all, it maketh for the good life.

The bearded young rebels without a cause whose spiritual home is Berkeley and those few professors who labor to "expose" the fraud going on in our graduate schools by writing up their findings in the "Atlantic" or "Harper's", naively believe that a revolution is slowly in the makings which will eventually effect a rapprochement between a college degree and an education for life. This is also the intent of the starry-eyed long hairs who found anti-universities. But

they are all mistaken. The population explosion, already congesting colleges, will go on apace. More and more young men and women will acquire the bland and harmless veneer of a college education. Our society will become increasingly concerned with fundamental moral and philosophical issues. The key to the future lies in psychology — the psychology of operant conditioning with hard, cold cash as the reinforcement. And should the technocratic economy falter, the power elite can, no doubt, arrange a war with the Blackmoors of Africa. In such a society a true education would be a disadvantage. Oremus.

PLACEMENT BAROMETER

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office

CAREERS IN COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. The opportunities for a challenging career in student personnel work in higher education have never been greater. Not only is the need for qualified persons increasing rapidly as colleges and universities expand, but the types of jobs being offered are such that a variety of backgrounds and talents are in demand. The need and opportunities exist for both men and women:

WHAT IS STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK? The college student personnel worker helps students, individually and in groups, to take full advantage of the many opportunities offered in the academic community of the university, college or junior college. Emphasis is on the student's needs and aspirations, intellectual, personal, psychological, social and physical growth so that the student may achieve his/her own goals and the goals of society as reflected by the particular institution the student attends. The student personnel worker may act as an informal teacher advising students as they participate in college life and activities; the worker may function as a professional counselor to students seeking solutions to personal problems; or may operate as an administrator in planning, organizing and supervising programs and facilities providing service to students. College student personnel work allows both the liberal arts graduate and the specialist to make use of their talents. The degree of specialization varies according to the size and philosophy of the institution and the interests of the individual entering the field. There is no simple model program for college student personnel work. This variety provides many different and challenging openings for people with differing backgrounds and interests.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTERN AIRLINE STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS. On Saturday morning, February 11, 1967, Mrs. JoAnn Ilg will be at the Holiday Inn from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to interview Senior women from UVM interested in becoming flight stewardesses with Eastern. Applicants should inquire at the desk and will be interviewed in order of arrival.

SCHEDULE OF CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, PERIOD #4, FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20-24, 1967:

Monday, February 20
Aetna Life & Casualty
Price Waterhouse & Company

Tuesday, February 21
Phoenix of Hartford
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
Shell Oil Company
State Mutual of America
United Aircraft Corporation

Wednesday, February 22
J.J. Newberry Company
U.S. Public Health Service
Communicable Disease Center

Thursday, February 23
McGraw-Hill Book Company
Rochester Products Division, GMC
The Travelers Insurance Company

Friday, February 24
Abraham & Straus
Humble Oil
United Show Machinery

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #4): WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Monday, February 13
Washingtonville Public Schools, New York

Wednesday, February 15
Fairfield Public Schools, Connecticut
Concord New Hampshire Public Schools

Thursday, February 16
Glens Falls Public School, New York

ICC ELECTS

(Continued from Page 5)

This column gives the individual schools an opportunity to recognize publicly, their outstanding campus leaders.

For the near future the Council plans an expansion of the activities and events directed by the group.

At the Pershing Rifle Drill last Thursday and at the Cadet Brigade Drill last Friday, 39 basic course cadets received the Achievement Ribbon for academic excellence during the previous semester.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Political Science Department has announced that there are available, for senior pre-law students, two full tuition scholarships. These scholarships are for the Chicago School of Law and the Boston College Law School.

All interested students should contact the Political Science Department before February 15, 1967.



M. Wortman

Wortman Joins Peace Corps

Miles Wortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wortman, 3601 Jonsson Avenue, Bronx, New York has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 8 weeks of training at Texas Technological University in Lubbock and 4 weeks of field work in Puerto Rico.

He is one of 40 Volunteers trained this fall in Texas to expand Peace Corps work in Costa Rica's community development program. The group which left for Costa Rica on December 26, is working with families in newly-built low income housing projects, helping organize and strengthen credit unions. They are assigned to large cities and a few rural communities.

During training in Texas, the new Volunteers received intensive Spanish language training, Central America history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs. Puerto Rican training added practical experience in community development and organizing cooperatives.

With this group's arrival 217 Volunteers are at work in Costa Rica in education and community development programs.

ICC Elects New Officers

Election of the 1967-68 officers of the Inter-Collegiate Council of Burlington, Vt. was held on Wednesday January 25, 1967. Topping the list of the new officers is Douglas Knibelauch '69 of St. Michael's College who was elected President. The vice-president's spot went to Louise Maltezas '69 of Trinity College. Cheryl Burrus '68 and Bob Williams '68 of the University of Vermont were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

The brain child of a St. Michael's Alumnus, Frank Geleir '64 the Inter-Collegiate Council was founded in September of 1963. The organization is patterned of a similar group of collegians who operate in the tri-city area of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N.Y.

Members of the I.C.C. represent the interest of five area schools: the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, Champlain College, Trinity College and Jean Mance School of Nursing.

The purpose of the organization according to the preamble of its newly drafted constitution is to promote "a better understanding among the colleges and universities of the Council area. The field of cooperation shall be intellectual, social and cultural activities that would require or suggest intercollegiate coordination, and good will."

Council meetings are rotated among the various member schools. Each College has the same number of representatives: 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 2 Sophomores and a Freshman elected in January.

Projects that the I.C.C. supports include lectures and the publishing of the Inter-Collegiate calendar, which serves as a list of events which are of collegian interest and pertain to members of all the schools. It also sponsors the 'Student of the Week' column in the local newspaper.

(Continued on Page 4)



Officers of PCIL, left to right, Cheryl Burrus, UVM Secretary; Doug Knibelauch, St. Michael's, President; Louise Maltezas, Trinity, Vice-President. Missing: Bob Williams, UVM, Treasurer.

WANTED

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE BUSINESS ASPECT OF THE VERMONT CYNIC (Advertising, Business)

Contact: G. Josephson - 2-4069 or leave Name and Number in the Business Box at The CYNIC Office



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging - and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Perception - The Cynic

By Jan Quackenbush

By accident, I found myself one day last week among three young men and one young lady having an informal discussion. In a similar manner, quite by accident, they soon found themselves in the midst of a debate. And, as has been known to happen, quite by accident, they were soon arguing bitterly. "Such is the way wars begin," I thought to myself as I eagerly observed each neat accusation.

And then, long before the terms for peace had even been considered, sober discussion began again - accidentally, of course; and I left the room thinking: accidents will happen.

But what they were arguing about is what interested me the most. Apparently, it was over the CYNIC, its staff and its value as a newspaper. It seems two of the group were in a position to vote funds, while one was in a position to receive them (the fourth being that all important - link!)

The first two were concerned; the CYNIC is a cliché! The CYNIC is biased! The CYNIC is opinionated; it is worthless!

The third was aggravated; he writes for the CYNIC! He does his best! He writes what he believes! If that isn't good enough, he will gladly allow the other two to use his column to write what they believe! (They declined.)

The fourth, remained cool.

But I want to say this; and it's what I believe: a newspaper does two things: report the news accurately and commentate upon it. Now in my opinion (hang on to that word) the CYNIC is faultless (except, perhaps, for typographical errors) if the first case. We know all about President McCune, Bobby Mitchell and Lester Lanin.

In my opinion, the CYNIC is faultless in the second, too. That is to say, it advances just as many opinions (commentaries) as any respectable newspaper for its size should.

So the REAL issue, when all the fat is boiled off the bone, is only this: should a guy or two or the group they represent, support something, in this case the CYNIC, whose opinions they disagree with? And I'll say honestly, I'm referring to the Student Association through whose funds the CYNIC is. Knowing it's a matter of personal subjectivity, and realizing his is one of 5,000; the objective student will say: "Yes, on one condition; that being that something good is coming out of it."

And THAT can only be answered by the paper's reading public; not by two out of 5,000.

So when you guys call for an investigation, I suggest with no sarcasm intended, that you first investigate the public; remembering, of course, that it's all a matter of opinion - public opinion at that, the same public which elected you to represent its viewpoint.



Red Lane Series

Royal Winnipeg Ballet Returns to UVM

By Judy Beeber

Highlighting the next Red Lane Series will be the Royal Winnipeg Ballet which will perform on Saturday, Feb. 11 in Memorial auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The company appeared in Burlington once before, in the summer of 1964.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is the oldest company in Canada and is now its twenty-seventh season. There are only four ballet companies which have the privilege to use "Royal" in their names. The Winnipeg Ballet was granted permission to use "Royal" in its corporate name by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Thus, the troupe became Canada's first royal ballet.

Many of the dancers from the troupe are from different parts of the world. Several are from the United States, Great Britain, Finland, Australia, Germany, Switzerland and Spain. The company's leading prima ballerina, Christine Hennessy, is a native of Connecticut and has previously danced leading roles with the Ballet de Russe de Monte Carlo, the Bremen Opera Ballet and the Robert Joffrey Ballet. Along with Miss Hennessy is another leading dancer new to the company, Leo Ahonen. He has previously been a member of the Russian Bolshoi Ballet and the Finnish National Ballet.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is under the direction of Arnold Spohr. He originally started his career as a dancer and, in 1945, came from Saskatchewan to audition. He rose from the corps de ballet to become a principal dancer. His career was at its apex when he partnered Alicia Markova. Today, the great tradition of ballet does not confine Spohr. He is interested in all

dancing that is meaningful to people anywhere in the world. To study dance, he has visited countries on every continent. Spohr has searched many cultures for all the kinds of dancing known, from the most primitive to the

to the general public at the door. For the evening, the company will perform "Napoli, Act III," "Out of Lesbos," "Pas d'Action," "Corsaire Pas De Deux," and "Les Whoops-De-Doo."



Christine Hennessy and James Clouser, principal dancers with Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet are seen at the 1966 Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival during the week of August 16th to 20th. Two original works by Clouser, "Bagatella" and "Out of Lesbos" will be danced by the pair.

more sophisticated, from Bushman to Balinese to Ballet.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has several choreographers. Official choreographer for the company is Brian Macdonald, a Canadian who also directs the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm. Agnes de Mille and Ruthanna Boris have also created several ballets for the company. James Clouser is the ballet master, assistant director and leading dancer of the company. He has choreographed seven ballets, composed the music for some of these and designed costumes for several others as well.

In Burlington, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will give two performances, a youth concert in the afternoon and another concert at night. Three ballets will be performed for the afternoon concert and tickets will be available

Arnott Presents Greek Plays With Marionettes

Dr. Peter Arnott will be on the campus this Tuesday and Wednesday presenting two one-man productions of Greek plays.

Dr. Arnott is a member of the classics and drama departments at the University of Iowa, and is well-known translator of many Classical dramas. As a part of his Eastern tour Dr. Arnott will make his first Vermont appearance here with a production of "Oedipus," Tues. at 8:30 p.m. and of "Medea," Wed., at 3:30 p.m.

Both productions will be in the Arena Theatre and are free and open to the public. These are not children's puppet shows, but are sophisticated dramas in their own right.

Dr. Arnott does all the building, manipulation, and voices for his marionettes. His wife does the costumes.

Chamber Arts Series

Met Star to Appear Feb. 12

By Judy Beeber

Appearing on the next Chamber Arts Series will be Sherrill Milnes, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He will sing on Monday, Feb. 12 in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Last year, Milnes made history in Burlington when he sang the role of Figaro in the New York City Opera production of "The Barber of Seville."

Milnes grew up on a farm in Chicago where his life was filled with music. His mother was a professional musician and taught Milnes how to read music. His first professional singing job was with Margaret Hillis' choir in Chicago. In 1961, he sang Gerard in "Andrea Chenier" in Baltimore, coached by Rosa Ponselle. As a winner of the American Opera Auditions, he sang "Figaro" in Milan and Florence. In 1962, Milnes was one of the winners of the Ford Foundation Awards. The prize included Foundation sponsored appearances with designated U.S. opera companies. In addition to working under the maestro Boris Goldovsky, Milnes sang with the Pitts-

burgh, San Antonio, Houston, Central City and Cincinnati Opera companies.

In 1964, Milnes joined the New York Opera and in 1965, he auditioned for Rudolf Bing in Atlanta during the Metropolitan Opera Spring Tour. Thus, he made his Metropolitan debut in December, 1965 as Valentin in "Faust."

Milnes spends his summers in Cincinnati, at Chicago's Grant Park and other festivals. This year, he will do Renato during the spring tour and the Lincoln Center Festival in June, then record "La Traviata" and perhaps "Così Fan Tutte" for RCA Victor.

For his Lane concert of Feb. 12, Milnes will sing the arias from the operas "Daniel Webster," "Prince Igor," and "Faust." Other pieces to be sung will be Stradella's "Col Mio Sangue Compreni," Dougherty's "Shennadoah," Janoski's "Ovinu Malketnu" among many others. Jan Behr will accompany Milnes at the piano.



Hanlyn Davies

(Credit: Marshall, S.P.S.)

Art Exhibit By Davies Open

Recent work by Hanlyn Davies, the art department's new instructor in design and painting, is featured in an exhibition that opens Feb. 11.

The show includes ten paintings, number of drawings, silk-screen and intaglio prints, plus an environmental painting built into the corner of the museum's main gallery. Davies' work is immaculately hard-edge and while not meant as "op," deals with the interaction of color and space illusions in carefully calculated geometric patterns.

Davies will discuss his work and ideas in a gallery talk Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. A reception will

follow. The exhibition will continue through March 5.

Davies, who joined the department this fall, is from Wales and studied at the Swansea College of Art and the University of Wales. He came to this country to do graduate work in the School of Art at Yale where he got his M.F.A. in 1966.

He has exhibited in the Collectors Gallery at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and was represented in a British Arts Council traveling exhibition of art from Wales, as well as group shows at Dillwyn Gallery in Swansea and the Howard Roberts Gallery in Cardiff.

Flicks

STRONG -- Michael Caine in "Funeral in Berlin." -- Caine makes a so-so spy drama into a strong motion picture. Fairly exciting and entertaining.

FLYNN -- Held over -- Michael Caine in "A.I.F.E." Superior piece of Cinema about a perplexed London "pleasure seeker."

STATE -- Still "The Sound of Music." Hopes for Zhivago appear dim indeed.

S.A. -- "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness."



Sherrill Milnes, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera

BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS LECTURE

Thursday, February 9, 1967
2-4 p.m. Room 303, Medical Science Building (Biochemistry Floor)

Doctor Wilfred Roth, Professor of Electrical Engineering, will initiate a series of lectures

on general instrumentation useful in biological investigation. A case study format will be employed, i.e., a particular problem in mensuration will be discussed from "pick-up to recorder" and the black boxes "en route" opened.



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L'Amicale Francaise de UVM
will present

A lecture on Camus "L'Etranger:"
"L'Etranger: A-t-il une Ame?"
by Mr. Vadon of Middlebury College

7:30 p.m., February 23
Waterman Lower Lounge
The public is invited

WANTED ONE ROOMATE

Contact: Nick Rowland or
John McLaughlin
MUST HAVE GOOD LIVER

\$1200 Corse Fellowship Is Offered

Applications for the Corse
Fellowship of \$1200 will be
accepted by Dean W.H. Mac-
millan, Graduate College,
through April 15.

This fellowship, established
through the bequest of Frederick
M. Corse, '88, is awarded
annually to a graduate of UVM
holding the Bachelor of Arts
degree, to a senior or to a recent
graduate with the proper qualifi-
cations.

Applicants, either young men
or young women, must have
majored in English, or a classi-
cal language, or two of the Euro-
pean languages, and must be pre-
paring for a career in college or
university teaching. Exceptional
ability, character, and capability
for independent thought are con-
siderations.

Application blanks may be ob-
tained from Dean Macmillan's
office, 107 Waterman Building.

Eisenhower Materials Available

Scholars whose fields of study
may be enriched by the use of
the Dwight D. Eisenhower mater-

ials now have available to them
the holdings of the Eisenhower
Library, located in Abilene, Kan-
sas.

The manuscript and audio-
visual holdings of this Library
were officially opened for re-
search on Nov. 17, 1966.

Scholars who wish to do re-
search at the Library are re-
quested to apply in writing to the
director, Dr. John E. Wickman,
stating the nature of their pro-
jects and requesting a standard
application form.

Seniors!

If you want to do more than mark time next year, be sure you mark next Thursday, February 16*

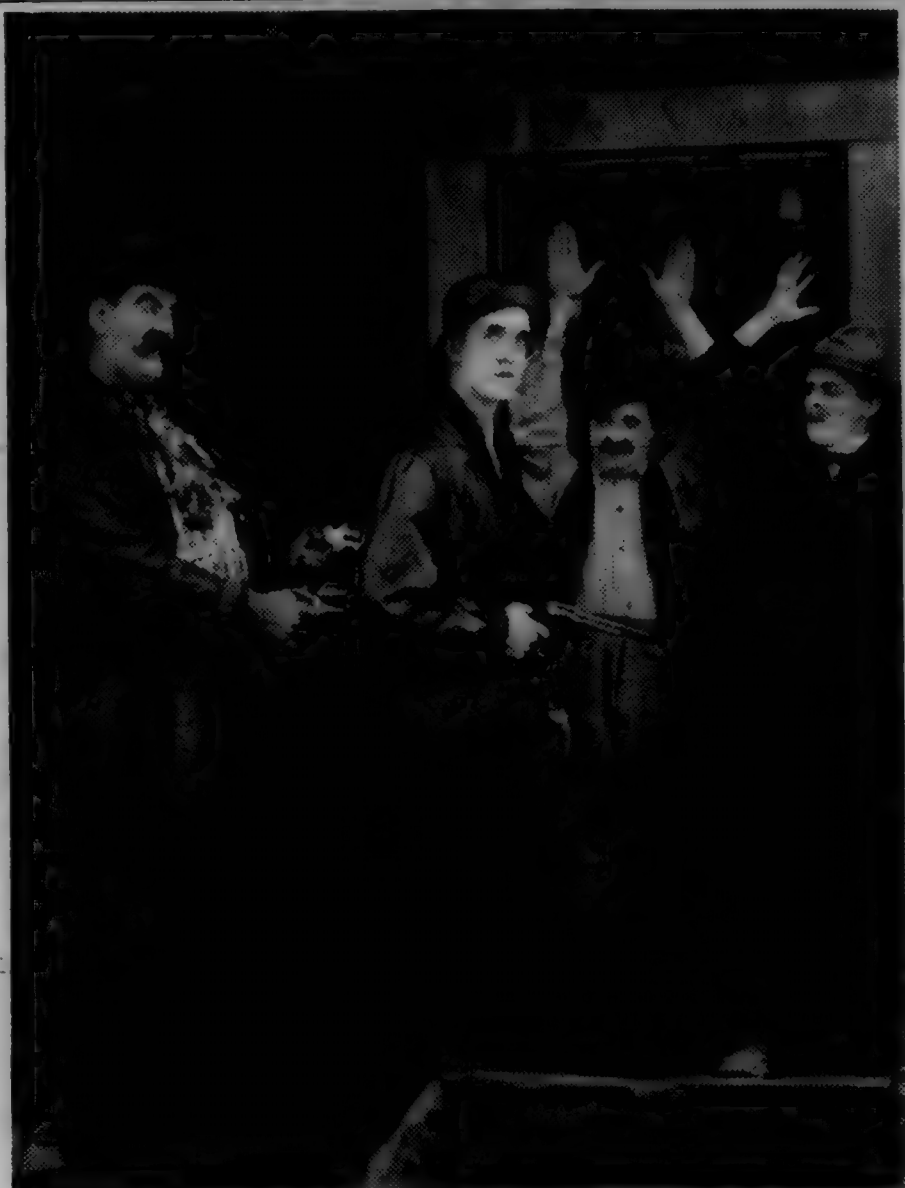
* That's when your Armstrong representative
will be on campus. Don't miss him. He may
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That's how much you have coming back on the NoDoz you
bought for the mid-year exams. Just mail us the front panel or
label from any size package of NoDoz with this coupon. And
we'll mail you a quarter (25¢) in return. But hurry. Offer ends
Feb. 28. No refunds after March 7, 1967. Mail coupon today!

Bristol-Myers/Grove Division, P.O. Box 4808, Clinton, Iowa 52732

*Enclosed is (check one): ☐ Wrapper from NoDoz Mints, or ☐ Front
panel from package of 15 or 36 NoDoz Tablets, or ☐ Front label
from bottle of 60 NoDoz Tablets.

Please return 25 cents (one quarter) to:

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Address _____

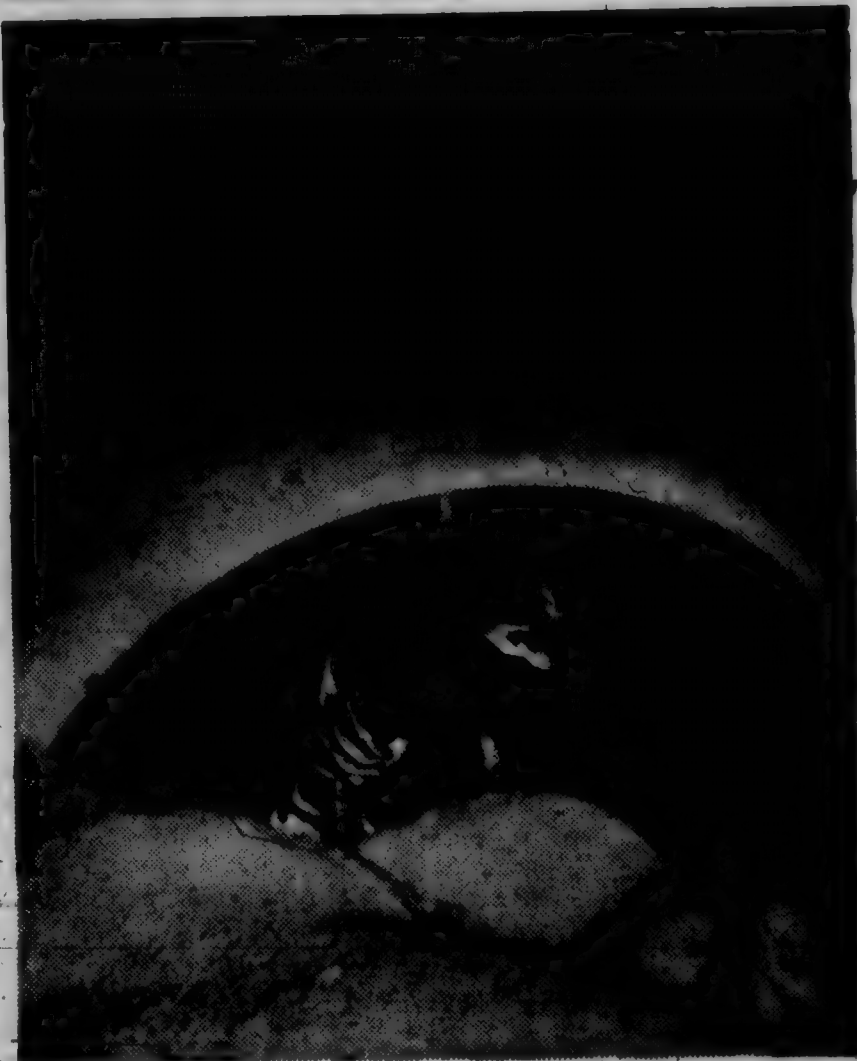
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer void without this coupon.

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St. Mike's Routs UVM

Cats Visit Larries Saturday

THE INSIDER

By BOB JACOBS

Frustration was the only fruit the Cats were to taste for their efforts after slipping by Norwich last Wednesday. After battling tooth and nail with Springfield, the Green and Gold succumbed, losing a three point ballgame. Yet, perhaps the most bitter defeat the UVM basketball club will experience this year came last Monday night at the Patrick gym.

Rhode Island came into the contest having played some of the toughest teams in the nation. The triumvirate of Larry Johnson, Art Stephenson, and former schoolboy sensation from New York City, Tommy Hoyle, has beaten teams the likes of Northwestern (the leading scoring team in the nation), St. Bonaventure, and St. John's. To the incognoscenti of basketball, this team represents a big time basketball school in its incipience. The players are young and capable, and the schedule is easily of the caliber of most big time basketball schools.

At 6-1, Larry Johnson resembles NYU star Mal Graham as he stops short to unerringly launch his soft, twirling jumper into the twine. Art Stephenson is a 6-5, 220 lb. Brahma bull who thrives on contact and intimidates all those who come into his domain under the boards. The youngster of the big three is Hoyle, who, like Stephenson, is a New York City boy, but is a lithe 6-5 leaper who figured to hurt us off the boards. He gets most of his points underneath.

The Rams seemed a bit blasé about the whole affair in the beginning, and the Cats responded by hitting eight out of their first nine shots from the floor. By playing steady patterned ball the UVM quintet was able to hit consistently on short jumpers, and particularly on reverses. We cut down on the number of turnovers (ball-handling errors) and played our combination defense almost to perfection. Bill Librera in particular was impressive showing continued improvement offensively while doing yeoman work off the boards. While Librera was brilliant from the floor (14 points on 7 completions out of 12 attempts), Dave Lapointe was adding to his 21 points by hitting 11 of 13 from the foul line. Alden Hale continued his torrid shooting, but was not shooting enough, as he only put the ball up six times during the fracas. Mention must be made also of Terry O'Leary's fine contribution, as he came off the bench to hit on all four of his field goal attempts.

Despite all the personal triumphs in this game, the fact is not altered that we lost the game. At half time we trailed 37-35, but came out to fight them right down to the wire. For instance, with five minutes left we were still up by four, 62-58. But the statistics are revealing—Stephenson and Hoyle began hitting the boards in earnest while Johnson continued his long ranged bombing (10 for 15 from the field) and the Rams wore us down.

This attrition was most in evidence on the boards where Hoyle had 15 rebounds and Stephenson 17 while UVM had no one with more than 6 in this vital department. With 2:04 left, Lapointe fouled out with us 4 points down and the Rams were virtually assured of a victory. They held the ball and we were forced to foul, giving them a 77-64 victory. Also illuminating is the fact that while we outshot them from both the foul line and the field, they outrebounded us by more than 20.

GIRL SKIERS
VICTORIOUS

The UVM girls' Ski Team captured all the trophies at the annual Green Mountain Junior Carnival held Saturday at Birdseye Mountain. Led by Peggy Nutt, who was the top individual winner with the first in the giant slalom, a second in the slalom, and unofficial skimeister for the carnival.

The Catamount team took first in both events, and therefore won the combined title over five other teams which participated. In the giant slalom, UVM placed first, third, and fifth with sophomore Peggy Nutt and freshmen Lynn Bertram and Katie Dillman finishing in that order.

In the afternoon slalom, Miss Nutt finished second, Miss Dillman fourth, and Valerie Greene, another freshman, fifth, to assure victory in that event. The next meet will be at Colby Junior College February 16-17.

SHOOTERS OFF

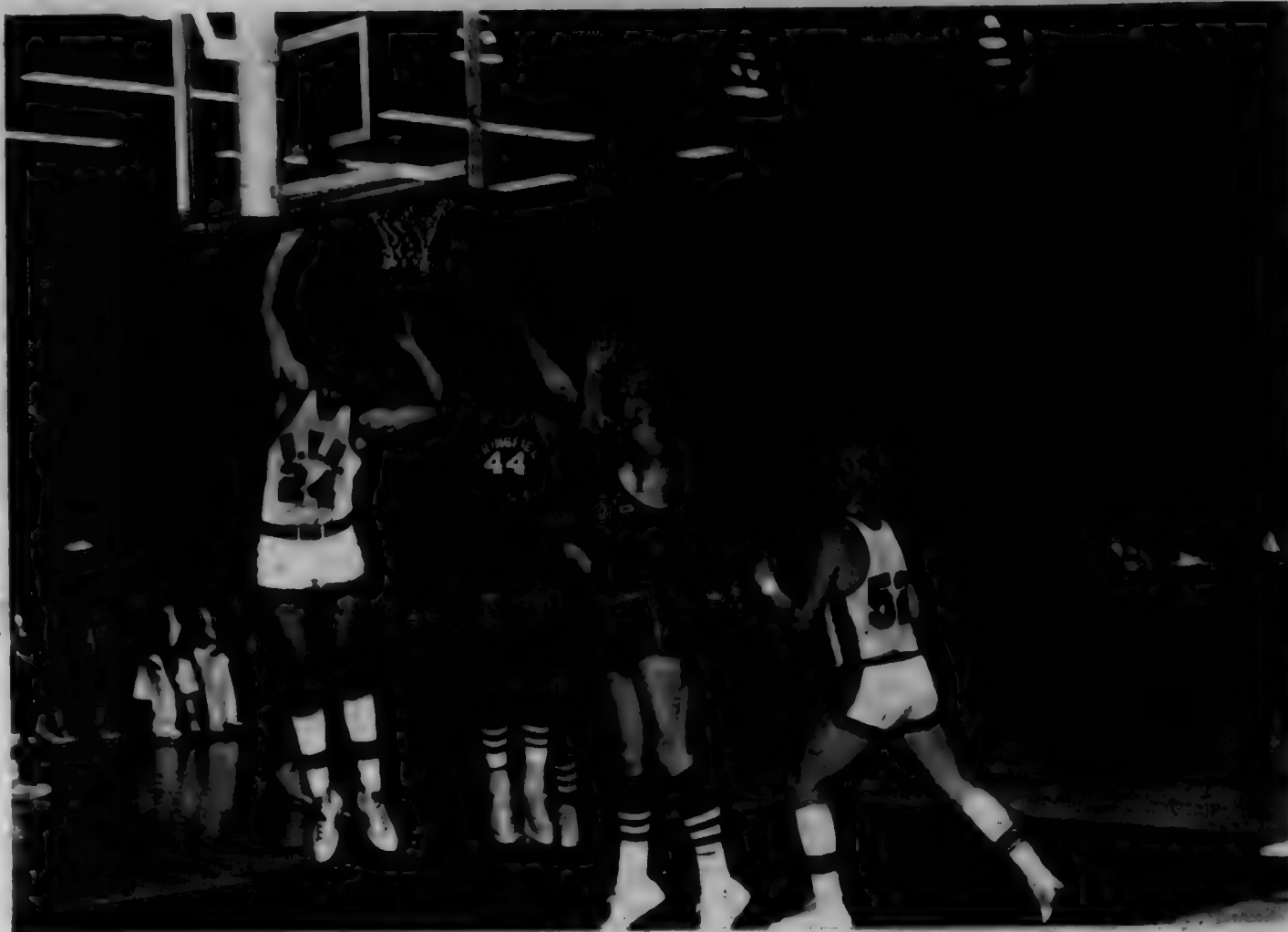
By David A. Keenan

High scoring sophomore Bob Walker led the Catamount riflemen Saturday as the rifle team bowed to Norwich University in a low scoring match at Northfield. Most individual averages tumbled as both teams fired poorer than expected. Nevertheless, outstanding performances were turned in by John Rothwell for Norwich with a 270 and Bob Walker of Vermont with a 264.

Having gotten the bad match for the year out of their blood, the Cats have high hopes for the match this Saturday as they fire against the varsity team from Nassau College at the UVM range.

The final score of the Norwich match, 1252-1217, shows how poorly each team fared.

There will be a Frosh Baseball meeting on Monday, February 20, 1967 in Room 118 in the Patrick Gym at 4:30 p.m.



Alden Hale scores two underneath against as Russ Boardman and Dave Lapointe look on with three Springfield opponents in last Saturday's tilt won by the Maroons, 62-59.

Good Defensive Showings

By Ted Ryan

Pleased with his team's showings, but, disappointed by the narrow losses, University of Vermont basketball coach, Art Loche, is anxiously awaiting the next game.

The defensive minded Catamounts opened the season with eight straight fine defensive games. Then the defensive fell apart as the Cats hit the suicide part of their schedule. Opponents' scores rocketed up and the Burlington boys managed only one win in six road games against the tall and talented Yankee Conference foes.

But the defensive magic has returned in the past few games. Springfield nipped the Cats Saturday, 61-58, in a game never separated by more than a few points.

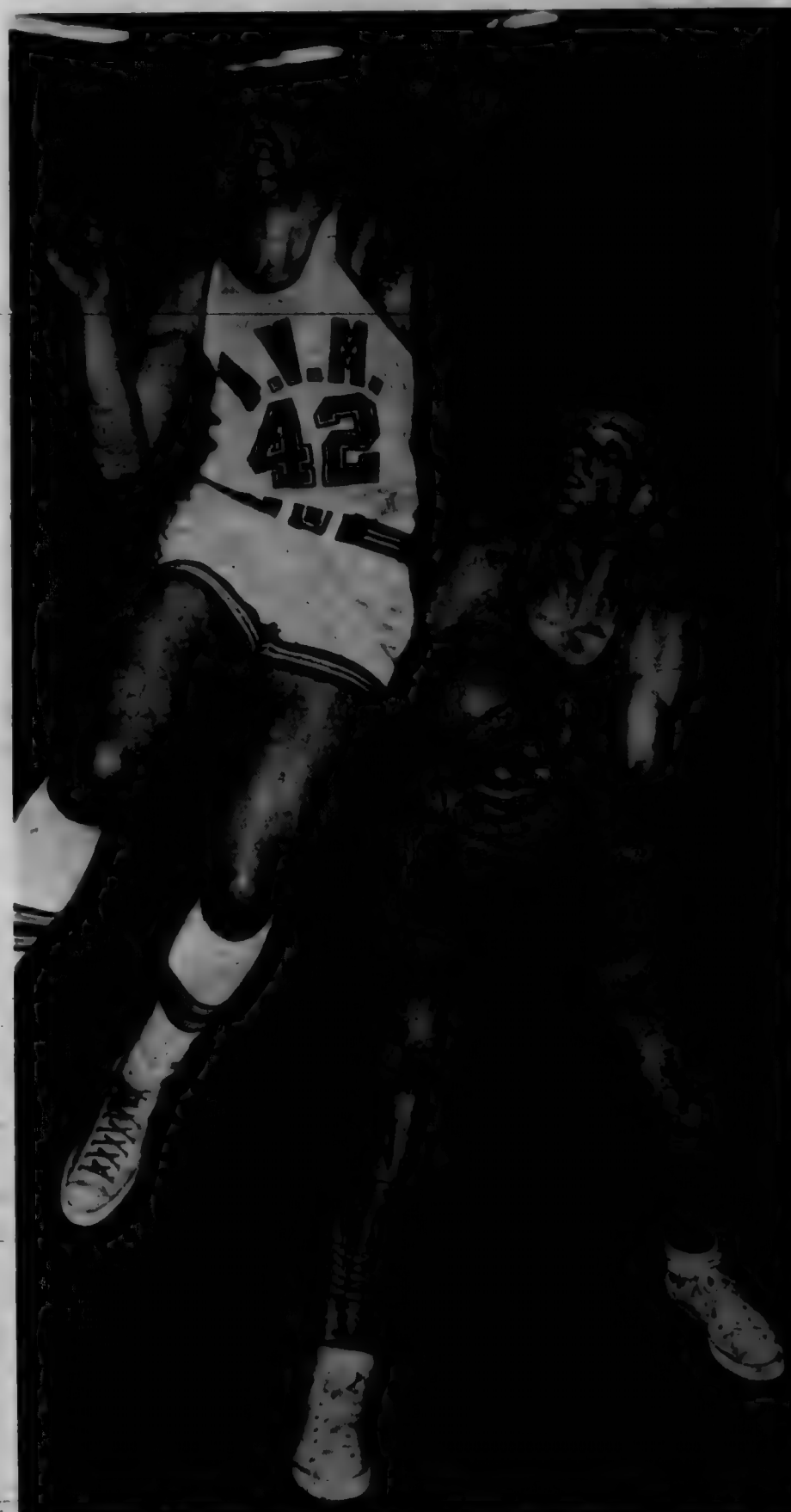
"We played a good basketball team. But, we weren't ready for their defensive tactics. They kept changing defenses and we just didn't adjust."

Following the Springfield game was a game much closer than the 75-62 final score indicates. Vermont led for nearly 80 per cent of the game but Rhode Island snatched the lead in the final four minutes. Forced to go after the ball, the Cats committed numerous fouls and the Rams calmly converted them to win going away.

The turning point of the Rhode Island game came with about four minutes remaining. Vermont's big Alden Hale, alone underneath the Vermont basket, missed the layup. A hoop would have increased the Vermont lead to three points. Running to the other end after missing the layup, Hale committed a foul and the Rams jumped into the lead.

Hale, though, was praised by Loche for his work. "Hale has played good basketball. He had been rebounding well. I think he has finally reached his potential. He works hard and he is as strong a competitor as (Russ) Boardman," said Loche.

Vermont plays St. Lawrence away Saturday.



Bill Librera vainly attempts to block St. Michael's Bobby Joyce's shot in last Wednesday's traditional game. The favored Michaelmen came out on top, 96-78, despite an outstanding 23 point effort from Vermont's Dave Lapointe. The Knights now stand 16-3 on the year and 5-0 in State Series play. Vermont is now 4-14 on the season and 1-1 against state opposition.

Hockey Team Nips Boston State, 4-2

By Fred Schlapp

In the midst of darkness there is sometimes a ray of light. The Vermont light shined briefly last Wednesday night as the Cats pinned a 4-2 defeat on Boston State. The Cats started shakily and let State get on the scoreboard first when Kelly slipped the puck past Jack Hynes during a scramble in front of the net.

The goal seemed to bring the Cats out of their lethargy, for two minutes later, at 4:44, captain Chip Uihlein tied it up at 1-1. Chip took a pass from Lee Roy just before the blue line, skated through the defense, made a fake, and flipped the puck over the sprawling goalie.

Not to be outdone, Jack Semler rapped home a Roy rebound and Vermont led 2-1. At this juncture, State started pressing, and only some great defense by Bob Schroeder and Doug Krebs, and some key stops by Hynes kept them off the scoreboard. The Cats really climbed into the driver's seat at 14:24 when Semler notched his second goal of the night after taking a pass from Uihlein. The score stood at 3-1 at the end of the first period, one of the first times this year that Vermont had taken a lead to the dressing room.

The Cats came out for the second period with fire in their eyes and wasted no time increasing their lead. Uihlein started down the ice, skated in on the left, burst past the defense, and scored unassisted. Chip's second goal of the night came with 7:59 gone in the period and gave UVM a comfortable 4-1 lead. Boston State got one goal back on a partial breakaway just before the buzzer. This was perhaps Vermont's best period of the night, even though they only scored once. The Cats checked well, passed well, and took so many shots at the Boston State goal that the goalie Michaels must have felt like a target.

The third stanza was a scoreless defensive battle. Boston State started strong, but the rugged forechecking of Pete Meyer, Ed Danks, and Paul Dorsey held them at bay. Hynes was definitely the star in this period as he came up with many brilliant saves to keep State off the scoreboard.

Fresh from their victory over Boston State, the Catamounts took on the viking of Salem State at Lynn arena in Salem, Mass. The result of this encounter was a heartbreaking 3-2 loss. Vermont goals were scored by Roy and Semler, with Semler's score assisted by Uihlein and Roy. Hynes played his finest game of the year, turning aside 47 Salem shots.

Having dropped the first of their weekend road encounters, the Vermont team traveled to Amherst to face a rugged UMass sextet. The game was a wide open affair with many goals and penalties. Junior sensation Roy quickly upped the count by scoring two goals within the space of three minutes after defenseman Jim Brock found the range, and the Cats left the ice at the end of the first period with a 3-1 advantage. The second period, however, was all UMass as the Redmen tallied three times to take the lead. The final twenty minutes saw hustling Jack Semler tie the score barely after it had begun. UMass retaliated with two quick goals to go ahead 6-4. The Cats weren't finished, though, as they climbed to within one goal on Semler's twelfth tally of the season at 15:48. The rest of the period saw Vermont dominate the play, but as usual, they couldn't finish off their plays when they needed to.



Co-captains Pete Gross, left, and Tom Mills talk it over with coach Les Leggett before a recent practice. Mills set school records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles last Saturday.

Tom Mills Sets Two Marks

By Mick Kropsky

Despite the fact that co-captain Tom Mills set two UVM swimming records in Saturday's duel meet with Plattsburgh State, the Cats were edged 51-44. It was Les Leggett's swimmers first duel meet loss of the current season. In the end, it was Plattsburgh's depth which made the difference as the swimmers from across Lake Champlain picked up numerous first and second place finishes.

Mills, a senior from Burlington, set both UVM marks in the two free style events. Tom went the 50 yard distance in 22.8 seconds and the 100 yards in a fast 50.4 seconds. Below is a list of all events, winners and winning times.

UVM's next meet will be this Saturday, Feb. 11, at Massachusetts. The Frosh swimmers, after nipping Kimball Union this past Saturday, 49-46, will also see action against the Mass. freshmen swimmers.

400-Yard Medley Relay - Vermont, Striker, Cole, Harrod, Davis. Time 4:07.3.

200-Yard Freestyle - 1. DeYoung, Platt; 2. Lang, Platt; 3. Sulphen UVM. Time 1:59.2 (pool record).

50-Yard Freestyle - 1. Mills, UVM; 2. Campbell, UVM; 3. Flexman, Platt. Time :22.8 (UVM record).

200 Individual Medley - 1. Stone, Platt; 2. Gross, UVM; 3. Leizer, Platt. Time 2:14.6.

Diving - 1. Steward, Platt; 2. Hawkins, Platt; 3. Resnick, UVM.

200-Yard Butterfly - 1. Stone, Platt; 2. DeYoung, Platt; 3. Gross, UVM. Time 2:13.9.

100-Yard Freestyle - 1. Mills, UVM; 2. Campbell, UVM; 3. Lang, Platt. Time :50.4 (UVM record).

200-Yard Backstroke - 1. Striker, Platt; 2. Boeye, Platt; 3. DeVona, UVM. Time 2:21.1.

500-Yard Freestyle - 1. Stone, Platt; 2. Sulphen, UVM; 3. Lauridsen, Platt. Time 5:34.9.

200-Yard Breaststroke - 1. Cole, UVM; 2. Homestead, Platt; 3. Kinsey, UVM. Time 2:34.6.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay - Plattsburgh, Flexman, Leizer, Lang, DeYoung. Time 3:29.6 (pool record).

KITTEN TALK

It was another good week for the UVM Kittens. The frosh basketball squad led the victory parade with four big wins, and they were followed by both the swimming squad and the track team, who piled up impressive wins.

The b-ballers had a long week, going on the road three times, and playing before the home crowd once. They traveled to Plattsburgh first, and handed the New Yorkers a solid 102 to 45 thrashing. UVM had defense problems early in the game, but settled down and drew ahead. The starting line up only went half the game, but Ray Bueb and Frank Martinuk both hit for 18 points. Aldo Salati scored 14, but completely controlled the boards with the help of high jumping Bob Hutton and Sandy Magid.

The hoopsters then packed their bags and headed south to Middlebury where they had to beat both the baby panthers as well as the refs. The Kittens only won 85 to 78, and they trailed at half by 4. The officials almost cost UVM the game as they thought Aldo Salati had fouled out, when in actuality, he only had 4 fouls. Ray Bueb and Frank Martinuk again led the scoring as they combined for a total of 44 points. Magid and Hutton played a powerful game under the boards.

Monday night the tall Kittens returned home against near-by Champlain College, and routed them 99 to 58. It was a bad first half, for UVM couldn't get into gear, but Frank Martinuk kept things rolling as he hit for 16 points in the first half; add 4 in the second, for a game total of 20. Needless to say Bueb was right behind with a game total of 19. The bench got plenty of use in the second half, as it often has in the past few weeks.

The Purple Knights were the next foes for the Green and Gold as they traveled out to the fort. And what a game it turned out to be. UVM finally pulled it out at the end of the fourth overtime

period 82 to 80. Michael's was out to punish the Kittens for an early season defeat, but the scoring of Martinuk, the hustle of Greenman, the board work of Salati and Magid, the defense of Hutton, and the ability of Bueb and a strong bench proved too much.

There is not one player on this basketball team who stands above the rest. This is a solid unit which depends on the effort and ability of each and every member. It is a team that lacks nothing. They have tall high scoring guards who have that extra ability to think on the court. They have tall and rough forwards who are capable of rebounding, scoring, and playing defense. They have two sky scrapers for centers, and a bench which is improving with each outing. It is a complete team, and a great one at that.

Moving on to the pool we find the wet Kittens beating Kimball Union in a splasher, 49 to 46. The small, 7 men, but great swimming team traveled to Meriden, N.H. and won its third meet of the year. First place finishers were: Dave Edsall in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Bob Castle in both the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard breast stroke, Joe Lovett in the 100 yard butterfly, and Doug Arnold in the 100 yard backstroke. UVM also won the 200 yard medley relay with Arnold, Phillipson, Lovett and Baker.

The freshman hockey squad also moved over the mountains to Kimball Union, but they met with a little bad luck. The team was without powerful defenseman George Kreiner and high scoring John Cussen. Without these two the Kittens were no match for the preps. The final score was 9 and 1. The only bright moment was when Dick Mullany split the posts for a third period score. The icemen's next game is against Norwich and there is no word on Cussen's vacation, and it seems doubtful if Kreiner will be

Tracksters Gain Win

by Mick Kropsky

Bowdoin and host UVM each won a victory in track competition this past weekend as the Bowdoin varsity nipped the Cats 58-55, while the UVM Kittens easily defeated the Bowdoin frosh 75-34. The varsity contest literally went down to the wire. With four events remaining in the meet, UVM had a 43-38 lead and it looked like Coach Archie Post's runners were on their way to their first meet victory. However, Bowdoin took three of the four events to get the victory.

UVM took five firsts in the 13-event meet. Bowdoin had seven first places along with a win in the last event of the day, the mile relay which clinched the victory for the Maine cindermen. Vermont's wins came in the 16 pound shot (Paul Ardell-45 feet), the 600 yard run (Jim Dedman - 1:16.3), the two mile run (Will Howard - 10:12.5), the high jump (Ed Childs - 6'1"), and Dick Kabat the 55-yard low hurdles.

The UVM freshmen runners were once again led by Jimmy Wheeler who won the 50-yard dash, the 55-yard high hurdles and the 55-yard low hurdles. The frosh are now 1-1 on the season.

Varsity Meet

35-Pound weight - 1. Best (B) 2. Seaman (V) 3. Miller (V) - 52' 3".

Broad Jump - 1. Sabasteanski (B) 2. Kabat (V) 3. Nolan (V) - 21' 9".

Mile run - 1. Tulonen (B) 2. Durand (V) 3. Coleman (V) - 4:37.7.

50-Yard Dash - 1. Burton (B) 2. Molan (V) 3. Kabat (V) - 5.7 seconds.

16-Pound shot - 1. Ardell (V) 2. Guaron (B) 3. Windeler (B) - 45'.

600-Yard run - 1. Dedman (V) 2. Hardy (B) 3. Allen (B) - 1:16.3.

55-Yard high hurdles - 1. Ballinger (B) 2. Pierce (B) 3. Farley (V) - 7.4.

Two-mile run - 1. Howard (V) 2. Jones (V) 3. Tulonen (B) - 10:12.5.

High jump - 1. Childs (V) - 2. Cate (V) 3. Pierce (B) - 6'1".

100-Yard run - 1. Hardy (B) Allen (B) 3. Dodge (B) - 2:24.0.

55-Yard low hurdles - 1. Kabat (V) 2. Farley (V) 3. Ballinger (B) - 6.7.

Pole Vault - 1. Smith (B) 2. Kabat (V) 3. Pagar (B) - 13' 7 1/2".

Mile Relay - Bowdoin - 31:34.3.

Freshman Meet

35 Pound weight - 1. Alexander 2. Bouffard (V) 3. Doblirer (B) - 18' 6".

Mile Run - 1. Cook (V) 2. Cuned (B) 3. Evans (B) - 4:34.7.

50-Yard dash - 1. Wheeler (V) 2. Newman (B) 3. Doblirer (B) 5.7 seconds.

600-Yard run - 1. Eddy (V) 2. Horn (V) 3. Greenies (V) - 1:18.0.

16-Pound shot - 1. DeCavalente (V) 2. Delahanty (B) 3. Caloreso - 39' 8".

55-Yard high hurdles - 1. Wheeler (V) 2. Bouffard (V) 3. Mitchell (B) - 7.2 seconds.

Two-mile run - 1. Howley (V) 2. Racusen (V) 3. Gomez (V) - 10:09.11.

able to return to action.

The UVM freshman track squad did quite a job on Bowdoin as they ran out to a 75 to 34 victory. Wheeler led the Kittens as he won the 50 yard dash, the 55 yard high hurdles, and the 55 yard low hurdles.

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The Vermont Cynic

Kabre Walk - 1967

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The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 17, 1967

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

Let's Go Back To 1909 Inebriated With Spirit

By Mike Furst

Two weeks ago I hopped on the CYNIC telephone-time machine and placed a call back through the ages. Destination: the oldest living Kake Walker, Thomas Mulcare, '09; Cambridge, Mass.

Although I expected an old, senile alumnus, I was pleasantly surprised. The voice wasn't Tom Mulcare, a Kake Walker for two years (1908 and 1909) and a 1909 director.

The result was a letter, which brings us down through the decades to a firsthand account of the old Kake Walk. It was different, then again.

"Walkin' fo' de cake" - That time is at hand again. It was a lot of work practicing for it but also a lot of fun.

The idea was to imitate the style as much as possible as was done "way, way down South" in

some Mississippi River town while waitin' on de levee, yes waitin' on de levee for that stamboat, Robert E. Lee.

The "gemman" had an easy time of it. His chief worry was the second hand silk hat and some vintage full dress suit with tie and tails. The lady partner had a really tough time with her costume; high heel dancing slippers, long black stockings, corsets, authentic from Saul's Second Hand Emporium and a good fitting and hot black wig. That comprised her impedimenta.

The burnt cork was with us, at least traces of it, for a good 2 weeks.

The cake was awarded one half to Masters '08 and Perley '08 and one half to Mulcare '09 and Shaw '09. What did we do with the cake? We ate it!

By Dick Matheson

"A large number of students were present and social hilarity was indulged in until a late hour." This droll comment on the first Kake Walk by an 1893 CYNIC writer is humorously applicable to today's super-weekend.

"There's no rhyme nor reason why it is as exciting as it is!" said Director of Student Activities David Bain last week.

Oh, no? Well, to indulge in some All-American, Davy Crockett-style braggadocio, Kake Walk can be described as a cross between: a Broadway musical, the Olympic games, a Roman bacchanalia, Queen for a Day, Mardi Gras, the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus (until Kake Walk, the Greatest Show on Earth), New Year's Eve in Times Square, and a World's Fair or two thrown in for seasoning.



Walking fo' de' Kake ...

(Credit: U.P.S.)



At the home of Ray Collins in Colchester, the Class of 1909 holds forth. L. to R.: Tom Mulcare (UVM's Oldest Living Kake Walker), Larry Gardner, Ray Collins, (UVM's 1909 Kake Walk Director), Homer Clark, Bernard Bristol, Myron Gallup and Hiram Dodge.

...More Complex Today

By Jon Schechtman

One thousand people attended the twelfth annual Kake Walk of 1909 which was then termed "the biggest, and grandest ever." In those days, the festivities were local, with attendance coming from the greater Burlington area.

Because the demand was more limited than today, there was little publicity and few posters. In fact, the 25, 50 and 75 cent tickets were purchased on the morning of the walking.

That year, the Kake Walk committee was headed by Ray Collins, '09, and consisted of 12 members; one of whom, Tom Mulcare, walked. As is the case at present, the KW committee was a rather independent group, and ran the proceedings with little faculty supervision.

Seven fraternities presented slap-stick skits or "stunt" with Phi Delta Theta capturing the coveted Briggs Cup (the only cup

offered). In those days, there was no quota in the number of skits to be presented, and no rules governing the products, except a ten dollar limit on costumes.

Following the awarding of cakes and the cup, the gym's floor was cleared and there was dancing until 1 a.m. Music was supplied by the University Band. Mr. Collins commented that in every respect, the present Kake Walk is a professional show and a tremendous undertaking. Today walkers practice from early fall. Skits begin to be written the year before. A far cry from the casual attitude of 1909.

Financially too, Kake Walk of today is radically different, with several thousand dollars spent on entertainment, cups, and cakes; and \$5 tickets for seats. But of course, the 1967 Kake Walk will also be termed "the biggest and grandest ever."



SAE takes Lechnyr Cup

(Credit: A.V.S.)

More modestly, the new Dean of Women called Kake Walk "a great fun-time." Dean Gribbons first heard about Kake Walk in Ohio before she came to UVM; maybe that's what attracted her. "I'm looking forward to it," she said. "To know what Kake Walk really is, you just have to wait and see it."

One of the KW Directors, Pete Ambrose, called the weekend "a major departure from studies," an escape.

On the other hand, Mr. Hewitt, the new Dean of Men, thinks that "the total involvement in Kake Walk is a tremendous learning experience ... a major educational experience supplementing

the academic side of learning." (Maybe we should have it more often?)

Students indulging in KW do seem to strive for "total involvement." Pete Ambrose estimates that at least 70% of those who go to KW participate competitively.

"It's not so much an opportunity to become inebriated with liquor," Pete believes, "as a chance to become inebriated with spirit."

A junior in a fraternity boasts, "People just can't appreciate Kake Walk until they've friz to death the entire night before judging, helping their brothers finish the snow sculpture."

A millionaire lounging in some

mansion might scoff at the amount of work UVMers do to have fun. The KW Directors and their assistants assume a heavy burden.

"Most of the directors have over-extended themselves," Pete Ambrose noted. "I'm tired. You just have to try to make up in the rest of the year what you missed before Kake Walk."

But the work of these and hundred of other students has paid off.

"This is an amazing display of organizational ability by directors and assistants," says Mr. Bain. "They're terribly well-organized and need little assistance from me."

Dean Gribbons finds that the "very cohesive effort of students, staff, and administration generates a great deal of school spirit."

No longer can it be said, as it was of the first Kake Walk in 1893, that "The faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence."

The President's Message

I appreciate the opportunity the CYNIC has extended me to welcome the alumni and friends once more to the campus at this festive occasion of the Kake Walk Weekend. I am particularly glad to do this because in this period during which many institutions are involved in a variety of problems of administration, educational standards and student morality, I am pleased to have them see the campus of the University of Vermont where these problems are at a minimum.

Our student body has addressed itself to their academic work to the extent that the drop-out rate at midyears was the lowest of all time. Our faculty is pursuing a vigorous program of teaching and research. The combination of these has made this a stimulating year.

I hope everyone thoroughly enjoys this pleasant interlude, and I wish them well after we settle down to the academic work of the second semester.

President Rowell



Campus Security Cops arrive. They have come to report on the traffic situation.

EDITORIAL...

By now the emotional catharsis that is Kake Walk is well under way. As we frolic through the weekend on the wings of an organic compound, let us not forget the gentlemen who have made it all possible, and even probable: The Kake Walk directors, and their assistants.

All universities have their time-honored traditions. At some it is intellectual commitment; at the University of Vermont it is Kake Walk. The members of the Kake Walk Committee have added new dimension to the concept of dedication in their efforts to further this tradition. Among other things, they have gathered a slate of talent unparalleled in the history of Kake Walk entertainment.

It is the devotion of the Kake Walk Committee which has provided us with a weekend of memories, memories sufficient to sustain us even as we limp through the blackest of all Mondays which follows.

R. B.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last week's professors was written by J.D. Chaplin, Psychology Department.



One of our editors

Elections for Senior Staff positions, Vermont CYNIC, will be in two weeks, please apply if you are interested in one. Also, see next week's paper or a present member for further information.

The cover was designed by Richard "Bull Winkle" Ross, a senior majoring in political science.

Blood Drive Sponsored

Ethan Allen Rifles will sponsor its annual Spring blood drive February 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Fall blood drive saw a 685 pint total, breaking the regional record by some 44 pints. Over 40% of the donors had given blood for the first time, so the members of E.A.R. are hoping that this increase in participation, along with the old timers, will continue to produce a record-breaking total for the three-day drive.

This semester the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donating members will receive trophies. Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta had lead last semester's drive with 55% and 24% respectively. Fraternity men and sorority women had donated over 50% of all the blood given.

Permission slips for those under 21 years of age may be picked up at the Military Science Department, the desk at Billings, or the bulletin board in downstairs Waterman.

The Vermont Cynic

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Prof Views Kake Walk

By Dr. M.W. Perrine

"Kake Walk is a blast!" "KW is a sinful waste of time!" "KW is for kids!" "KW is too trite to bother with!" "KW is phun!"

KW — whether the Walking itself, the skits, snow sculpture, parties, or general mania — apparently means different things to different people, which is no surprise to any student of social behavior. How you perceive KW, or any complex situation, is enormously influenced by your actual and vicarious experiences with it, as well as your "personality," assumptions, needs, etc. Psychologists have also established that we perceive selectively or "see what we want to see." Thus, KW — as beauty — lies in the eye of the beholder, whether he is participant or observer. The more frequent views of UVM non-student observers are presented here and briefly examined.

1. "KW must be tolerated and not changed because it has such a long tradition." Some observers find it rewarding to be identified with traditions, thereby apparently achieving an aura of being established and accepted. The underlying assumption seems to be: that which can pass the test of years must somehow be "right" or "good." Although chronologically old, UVM has relatively few unique traditions, which no doubt leads to a certain protectionism regarding KW. But, in point of fact, KW has been gradually modified over the years (e.g., male-female teams; black face) and most surely will continue to respond to changing values and needs.

2. "KW is a dangerously organic rite." Although instances of Dionysian behavior are not unknown at KW, its categorical rejection as a lascivious occasion would seem to be too easy, and therefore rather suspect. In fact, the greater danger comes from precisely those self-styled critics and defenders of morality who over-react and over-simplify such events as KW, probably due to insecurity stemming from their own inadequacies and to unresolved guilt arising from their own frailties. Many adults who would chastize youth for its perceived foibles are simply projecting their own needs and the unfulfilled fantasies from their own youth. If some of our more historically oriented colleagues were to conduct a scholarly examination of similarities and differences in actual behavior at KW over the last 70 years, they would probably not find any significant differences in basic patterns of behavior.

3. "KW is an unjustifiable waste of academic time." If KW were eliminated, some faculty assume that students would use this "wasted" time to better (i.e., academic) advantage. This assumption is fallacious to the extent that students will "waste" a great amount of time on non-academic matters in any case.

4. "KW is a sand-box learning experience for the students." Although KW might seem contrived and artificial, it is probably

no more so than many other student events; it simply happens on a larger, more noticeable scale. Because the various KW tasks are essentially self-imposed, it provides a very real opportunity for students to interact and work together in a limited, but meaningful context. It serves as a tangible focus for many of their energies, creative efforts, and emotions. These factors, in addition to a certain element of hedonism, account for the fact that KW is one of the few campus events not dominated by apathy.

The Well-Equipped Student Sand Box should therefore contain: traditions (some movable, some rigid), situations (some fun, some absurd, some "dangerous"), institutionalized time wasters (some mundane, some exotic), a mini-sand box (to learn about sand-box learning), and freedoms (to explore, experiment, err, choose, improve, change, cope, "waste" time, etc.) For those who will still maintain that KW is trite and meaningless, let them build a better sand box, one full of really real challenges and really real life.

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Flicks

FLYNN — Arvederci, Baby — Tony Curtis — unusually good for a film of this type. Hilarious beginning.

STRONG — Ingmar Bergman's "Through A Glass Darkly" — reported to be one of Bergman's best. Academy award winner. Plus "Two Way Stretch" with the great Peter Sellers. Absolutely great comedy about British prison problems. Sunday — Sidney Poitier in "A Patch of Blue." Good sentimental story about a blind girl.

STATE — Guess?

History of Independents

The beginning of Kake Walk, not only included fraternities, but also Independents (those not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority).

The Independents dominated the weekend through the early 1900's, and scooped up most of the "kake" which was awarded to the best pair of walkers. They, also, won first place in most of the skits.

The year 1905 was a big one for the Greeks. For the first time, they tied the Independents for the top spot. From then on the Independents won less frequently as Kake Walk gained prominence.

Fraternities took over most of Kake Walk from the snow sculpture, to walking, to the skits as the Independents faded from the scene with only a brief reappearance. In 1944-45, they took first place and then promptly abandoned all efforts.

Kake Walk remained entirely a fraternity function until 1964, when a few dedicated students gathered together and attempted to compete with the fraternities. They succeeded in entering a fine pair of walkers, had their own party, and, until the event was cancelled for lack of snow, had planned to enter a snow sculpture.

In its third year, the Independent Kake Walk Association has grown to include nearly 300 members and participates in all aspects of the weekend. Although they don't have the fraternities' discipline, they do have a much larger group to call upon for walkers and to help with the sculpture.

If enthusiasm continues to grow, the Independents have the potential to eventually overtake the fraternities and once again assume their earlier dominance of Kake Walk Weekend.

Has Kake Walk outlived its usefulness?

This question appears as early as 1900. The justification for keeping it is profit because it was needed as a money-raiser for athletics. Also, it was a suggestion for curing evils, such as more varsity in program, wider participation, better production and geared to entertain townspeople whose support it needs.

Today, it is a tradition, still striving toward the achievement of unification upon the Vermont Campus.

Engineer's Week

As an era of unmatched progress generates new problems for society, man's demand for an environment tailored to his needs grows even more intense. To meet this demand will require all of the engineering talent we can possibly mobilize.

Many of the tasks we face are those we ourselves have created -- in our cities, in the air about us, in the water which sustains us.

Before the end of the century the engineer will combine with each segment of our national life to rebuild a new and far better urban America. And more than ever, the quality of his contribution will depend not only upon his technical abilities. It will be measured as well by his sensitivity to the people's needs.

"Engineering...for the Human Environment" thus becomes more than a theme for National Engineers' Week in 1967. It is the very essence of the challenge that lies before us. I am confident that we shall prevail.

- Lyndon B. Johnson

I F C Elects Provost As President

Doug Provost has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council for the 1967-68 academic year. Gary Glynn will serve as

the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee, which distributes the profits of Kake Walk weekend to campus organizations.

Dave Crane is a junior from Charlotte, Vt. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences on a pre-medical curriculum, majoring in Zoology. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Gary Glynn is a junior from Springfield, Vt. He is in the College of Technology, majoring in Chemistry. Gary, a Dean's List student, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity where he held the office of Treasurer. He is also a member of Key & Serpent the junior men's honorary.

Douglas Provost is a junior from Burlington, Vt. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is in pre-medical majoring in Zoology. A Dean's List student, Doug is a member



Doug Provost, President
Treasurer, and Dave Crane was elected Executive Secretary of



Gary Glynn, Treasurer
(Credit: S.P.S.)



Dave Crane, Executive Secretary
(Credit: S.P.S.)

of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Key & Serpent, the junior men's honorary.

All three were past vice presidents of the IFC.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

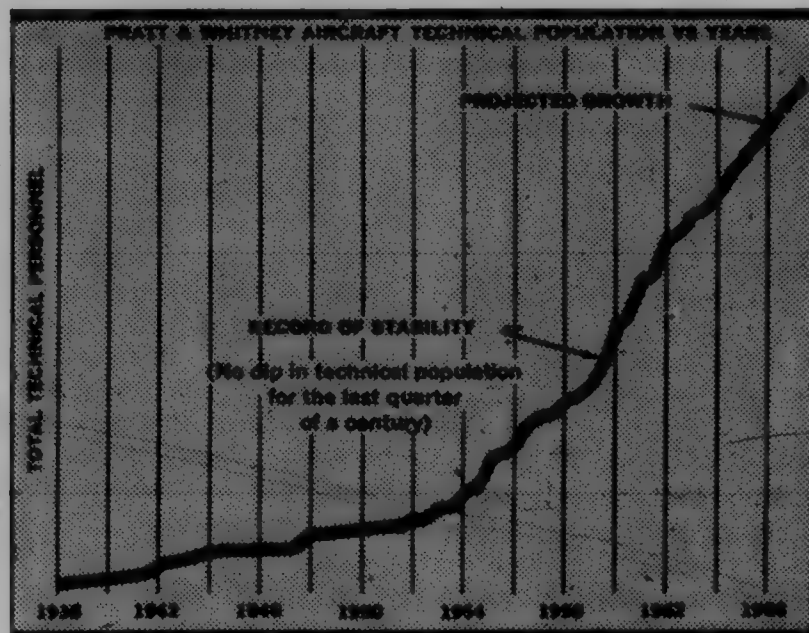
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Lookin' Back O'er Cotton Fields

By Emil R. Spees

The early history of Kake Walk is one of change and organizational growth. The first Kake Walk was held in December of 1893. It was a spontaneous "hells-a-popping" gala stag affair which seems to have been well received by the men students but not so well received by the administration.

Kake Walk reappeared in '94 but then "was closed down" until '97 when it was put on as a public program by students for townspeople.

KAKE WALK BECOMES OFFICIAL

1897, then, saw the first public, profit-motivated, somewhat structured Kake Walk. The Kake Walk Programs of today might well be said to date from that evening. The program consisted of (1) the "peerade," (2) stunts or "Specialties," (3) "Walkin' for de kake," and (4) dancing.

The "peerade" has disappeared, the dancing has become a formal ball which opens a three-day holiday, and the Kake Walking has expanded to two nights, centered around fraternity stunts, and walkers. Both the stunts and the walking have come in for a good deal of criticism from time to time.



College "skits" - "stunts" - "specialties" are seldom highly polished, universally appealing productions. When they are, they are usually criticized for having lost their spark of spontaneity and real fun. When they aren't, they are criticized for being ill prepared, and dependent on slapstick humor. Such has been the pendulum swing in regards to Kake Walk stunts. As early as 1900, critics were demanding the utopia of good skits at no cost of time from the academic for their planning, rehearsing, and presentation.

For the most part the Kake Walk stunt has been fraternity contribution. To put on even a loose-knit, rather unrehearsed performance demands a group which has some self-identity. To present elaborately staged and minutely timed skits necessitates group-cohesion, cohesion and continuity. As Kake Walk became more and more organized and more and more the event of the year, the fraternities became not only willing, but also expected to put their best foot forward on that night "for the good of the University."

Kake Walk since 1897 has been profit-motivated and each year it is expected to be "bigger and better" than before. In the

early days of the University, intercollegiate sports were sponsored by student subscriptions. As that aspect of the extra curricular grew and thereby became more expensive, students turned to "money-making" events to supplement their subscriptions.

The Kake Walk quickly became the major revenue source as it had the appeal of the then very popular minstrel show yet was unique unto itself. The proceeds at first were ear-marked for football, later for baseball and finally for athletics in general. With profits much counted on and "success," therefore, a must; it became the duty of each and

which one must follow to "walk fo de kake." From the dialectic phraseology, early pictures, and the blackface, it can be assumed that kake-walking was copied from the southern Negro.

STYLE IS THE THING

Although by 1916 costuming had become secondary to technique, up through 1917 the couples - ie, two fellows but one dressed as a woman - wore a rather elaborate costumes. Judging from the pictures of 1913 and 1916 walkers, it would seem that kake walking, as done today, would have been impossible. Certainly



every student to do his share in this undertaking.

"PEERADE" LIVES ON

The "peerade" lived on for several years as a means of individual participation but finally this bit of tomfoolery lost its appeal to participants. The same might well have been the case for "de walkin' for de kake" had not the enterprising directors of 1917 come up with the ruling that in order for a fraternity to compete for the Briggs Cup - the award for the best stunt - it must also supply a couple to walk. Such was the way in which the event received its name and became the symbol of a gala mid-winter college festival.

It is of interest to note that the origin of Kake Walking, how it came to The University of Vermont, and how it is "correctly" done, are all rather vague. The account of the 1893 program infers either that how to kake walk was known to all or that there was no classical pattern

the "woman" would have had a most difficult task in the long skirts shown. However, an emphasis on technique certainly dates from this era.

Whatever the walking technique of that day, obviously the costumes and publicity sketches of the walkers reflect the white American view of the negro as a happy-go-lucky, "step and fetch-it" character. That this view should be unquestioned prior to World War I is of no surprise.

UVM'S UNIQUE HOLIDAY

It can be said that by 1917, Kake Walk had become a formally organized event with set terminology. It depended on student group participation to provide entertainment which would attract the townspeople in order that a profit could be realized to support the athletic program. Although by then it had become UVM's unique winter holiday, it had not yet become the climax of the winter season for undergraduates nor the alumni focal point which it is today.



Letter From A Kake Walk Founder

The writer well remembers the first Kake Walk . . . Sometime during the winter of '93-'94, my classmate, Frederick T. Sharp, after due conference with a few of us in No. 6, South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested, to partake in a "Kake Walk" to be held in the old drill hall under the chapel the next evening. . . Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall; lanterns and lamps were produced to help out the illumination; the floor was swept; a goodly cake - not withstanding it was an issue of the "Hash-House" - was provided.

At the appointed hour the dancers began to arrive. The ingenuity displayed in the various costumes presented was surprising, considering the impromptu nature of the party, and all seemed to have tried to produce something unique.

The music began its unearthly noise, and to its inspiring (?) strains the dance was on. There were quadrilles, lancers, round dances and a Virginia Reel.

The "Kake Walk" itself was the concluding event, and was conducted along the usual lines of such functions. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately, doing their grotesque best. The conclusion of the affair should have been the award of the cake, but I have no recollection of its being won, and my impression is that the whole company fell upon it and incontinently devoured it. Thus ended the first "Kake Walk."

Dr. Edward G. Randall, '95

Students Tell How Kake Walk Could Be Improved

By Stephen A. Berman

Opinions ranging from a Kake Walk conducted by the entire student body, instead of only fraternities, to later hours for the girls were expressed in interviews at the UVM campus.

One student opposed the system used in choosing the Kake Walk directors while another wanted to see the ball made strictly a masquerade.

Several individuals expressed opinions on the lack of organized activities during the Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Question: What improvements would you like to see in Kake Walk weekend?

Al Hay, '51, Longmeadow, Mass. - Later hours for the girls - that's all I want.

Carol Farmer, last year's queen, '50, Fair Haven - Excepting for the basketball game Friday or Saturday, there is little doing in the afternoons. Also I think the girls should have later hours, both Friday and Saturday nights. I would like to see all the fraternities get a chance, since all of them made up the tradition.

William Logan, '49, Burlington - As I see it, the Kake Walk skits pertain too much to university life and thus make it difficult if not impossible, for townspeople and alumni to understand. Furthermore, I think most of the skits are too raw and should be more polished for college material.

Beverly Adams, '50, Rutland - They should provide something more for Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Danny Burke, '50, Wellesley, Mass. - The present system of

choosing the Kake Walk directors is undemocratic and should be changed. I suggest it be put on an election basis, rather than a hand-down, which effects only the "big three."

Elwyn Hayslip, '50, Flushing, N.Y. - The length of the fraternity skits should be brought back to what they used to be - that is, much longer. I also think the girls should be allowed to stay out later than 12:30 on Friday and Saturday.

Harold White, '51, New London, Conn. - Judging from the Kake Walk I witnessed last year, I think the skits were too long and thus lost a lot of their potential humor.

Francis Keough, '51, North Bennington - Kake Walk should be opened to the entire school and not just the fraternities and sororities. The way it is now, those who do not have a part in Kake Walk go home. Every student should be given an active part to play.

Ruth Frink, '49, Charlotte - I would like to see some improvement made so that those in the skits can be better understood. It is very difficult to judge a skit correctly. One is bound to favor a skit which is mostly action, to one spoken and not understood.

Jim Rooney, '50, Newport - The Kake Walk ball should be made strictly masquerade as it was at one time. This would add much to the thrill and excitement of the big weekend. Along with this, I suggest that the hours at night for the girls be lengthened.

Editor's Note: This article appeared in a local newspaper, Feb. 20, 1949.

Disputed Kake Walk Springs Cynic Rival

By Ed Willard

This all started innocently enough when I received a call from the CYNIC's Miss Marion Robinson. She asked, "Were you one of the people that started the SKEPTIC, the newspaper behind the current 'Skeptic' column in the CYNIC?" Was I? Well, I was one of the founders of SKEPTIC, the short-lived newspaper sensation of the UVM campus for several weeks following the 1954 Kake Walk. I don't know if the SKEPTIC served as a source of inspiration for the current "Skeptic" column in the CYNIC, but believe me, I know how the SKEPTIC happened, how I felt about it then, and how I see it now, looking at it with the objectivity one has when he is looking at something with which he is no longer emotionally involved and that happened (alas) many years ago.

How did the SKEPTIC start? SKEPTIC was born when a group of UVM students from all segments of the campus population got angry at the CYNIC for what they regarded as a very subjective slanting of the news of the 1954 Kake Walk, and an even more subjective slanting toward the then-current campus "hot button," black-face.

Let's now review the black-face issue here. The subject is a dead horse that has been beaten from here to Sunday on many occasions before and since. We were, simply, an angry group of students. Most of us were writers or fancied ourselves as writers and several of us had written for the CYNIC. We'd give the CYNIC a "lesson in objectivity," we said. And we really tried. The first issue of SKEPTIC covered all Kake Walk events and gave credit to all involved. There were a few barbs aimed at the CYNIC on the editorial page, including an indictment of the CYNIC for its Kake Walk coverage and asking students to "agit" through your Student Association for withdrawal of financial support" if the CYNIC continued along what we regarded to be its rather narrow path.

We got support, lots of it, from the student body and student leaders. A petition to withdraw funds was circulated and had a sufficient number of signatures to be valid. Unfortunately, the petition had to be withdrawn because of



some rather fuzzy terminology. The petition before SA was the "high water mark" of the SKEPTIC. We had campus opinion pretty solidly behind us and, if the petition had been allowed, I believe even today that financial support would have been withdrawn from the CYNIC and the University might have had a new "official" student voice.

After one more issue, a full-sized paper this time, the SKEPTIC quietly died. Downtown newspaper reports said it was due to "lack of ad revenue," but the fact is, we let the SKEPTIC die. It had made its point, and pretty well, we thought.

How do I look on SKEPTIC now, as an alumnus of eleven years? It's strange how the years can change your perspective. First of all, in reviewing the two issues of the SKEPTIC and all the campus and local downtown newspaper furore it started, I can see where the CYNIC was a little more objective than we had thought at the time. The banner headline, "Phi Sig Kake Walkers Smash 57-Year Black Face Tradition of the '54 Kake Walk. The trouble was, most of the student body at the time didn't like that news. The rest of the source of our anger still seems valid. The CYNIC had indeed been emotional and slanted in its news. But, the funny part is, the SKEPTIC had been very little less slanted than the CYNIC. In plain fact, all of us on both sides had personal points of view. This included strongly different points of view on the parts of individual members of the SKEPTIC staff.

I don't want to end this story with a lecture, but the situation



launched their own careers, the coffee shop in Waterman would have been deadly dull, the downtown newspapers wouldn't have had good local copy for a couple of weeks, George Little, the printer, would be \$200 richer (he never did get his final payment), and an elderly alumnus named Ed Willard would never have had an opportunity to look back 13 years and see that at the time he really wasn't any more "right" than the other side. I learned something in 1954 and probably got an even more valuable lesson in objectivity now in reviewing the background of this article.

Thanks, Miss Robinson, and current CYNIC staff. And remember the lesson, whatever it was!



does seem to lend itself to some kind of judgment. First, it once again shows that anyone who spends his four-or-more years at college alone with his books and professors is missing some of the most valuable opportunity for education the university environment can afford. Second, isn't it too bad that we can't be as objective at the moment of stress as we can be 13 years later? But wait a minute! That wouldn't be so good either. If a lot of UVM students hadn't gotten steamed up at each other in 1954, the CYNIC probably wouldn't have received the stern rebuke it needed at the time, a group of would-be writers would never have

Sunrise Top

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Ethan Allen Club

DANCING 1:30 - 5:30 BREAKFAST 5:00 - 7:00

BURROUGHS ORCHESTRA

ADMIT ONE COUPLE - PRICE \$5.00

Walkin' Fo' De Kake



Brother, ah ain't nohow ambitious
Fo' de pearly gates to make;
Well, why fo' do I climb so, brother?
Well, I'se awalkin' fo' de kake.

Just you heah dat band aplayin':
Mid "De Cotton Babes" dey break
De silence ob Winoski's slumbah,
'Cause we'se awalkin' fo' de kake.

Can't you heah dat crowd applaudin'?
Loosen up youh dogs and shake
Dem upward, boy fren, shake dem upward;
We'se awalkin' fo' de kake.

Now we turn 'n' now we pivot,
Now we stunt - fo' Heaben's sake
Keep dose dogs apointed upwards,
We'se awalkin' fo' de kake.

'Course I knows you'se winded, honeh,
And yo' legs are 'bout to break -
But we gotta keep on steppin'
We'se awalkin' fo' de kake!

- The Vermont CYNIC.



AND THEY CREATED KW 67



Ted



Pete



Nick

(Credit all pictures to
Carr Studios)

Insight

The Kake Walk Weekend is a culmination of many long months of arduous work. Committee meetings begin early in October in order to plan and prepare for the nation's oldest winter carnival. The Committee of eight consists of three directors, four assistants, and a secretary. Two members of the faculty oversee the Committee and serve in an advisory capacity. Committee members are carefully chosen on the basis of scholarship, responsibility, leadership and willingness to expend a continual stream of energy essential to a successful Weekend. Every member is given a particular phase to work in and exerts a great degree of freedom within that area.

Those associated with the Kake Walk Committee have expressed a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of working for such a worthwhile organization. The experience gained through the close coordination and the fulfillment of our final objective serves as an invaluable asset for any future career objective.

The Weekend serves many purposes aside from being an academic break. Students and faculty participate directly to ensure its success. Students walk for the "kake," enter royalty campaigns, build snow sculptures, and present skits. The faculty participates as advisers and judges, ready and willing to voice constructive criticism and to offer assistance. The Weekend serves as a means for taking the edge off existing fraternity rivalries and for bringing all University constituents together, anticipating the stimulating rhythm of "Cotton Babes" and the drop of the handkerchief.

Directors

The son of Frank Ambrose, F. Peter Ambrose, is the Director of Publicity. Pete, a member of Sigma Nu, is from Fairfield, Conn. and majoring in Industrial Management. His plans after May are graduate school. Since 1963, he has been a dorm counselor, a member of the varsity football team and varsity club, Boulder Society, Commerce and Economics. Honorary, Ethan Allen Rifles Honorary, vice president of Sigma Nu and an Assistant Director of the 1966 Kake Walk.

Nicholas Frew Rowland, son of Mrs. R.S. Rowland, Jr., is the Financial Director of KW 67. Frew, a political science major, is from the Green Vermont Hills, Woodstock. He is a member of

plans to enter the field of Law, is the Production Director. Theodore Mark Rowen of Long Beach, New York is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. At present, Ted is a member of Boulder Society and has been the rushing chairman of TEP, treasurer of the Pep Committee, a member of SCOPE, sports writer for the CYNIC, a member of the Freshman Mixer Committee and the 1966 KW Assistant Production Director.



Eric

Secretary

The only woman, secretary Judith Peitscher, is from Rochester, New York. Judy is a senior history major, who plans to teach. Besides being the KW secretary, she is the Assistant Editor of the Ariel, and secretary for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. During the past, she has been a member of the Leadership Training Conference Committee, Staff and Sandal,



Dr. Izzo

Kappa Sigma Fraternity and plans to enter the field of Public Relations for any brewery. During the past, he has been a member of the Student Association (Finance Committee), Boulder Society and secretary of Kappa Sigma. Last year, he was the Assistant Finance Director.

A political science major, who



Bill



Judy



Paul



Rick

Sophomore Aides and History Honor Society.

Assistants

A sociology major of Delta Psi, Paul Francis Shambo, is the Assistant Publicity Director. Paul, a junior from Rutland, Vermont, has been president of Men's Resident Hall Council, Billings



Mr. Wolf

Center Governing Board, treasurer of Delta Psi and a member of the track team. His future plans include Public Relations or Industrial Relations.

A Dean's List Student from St. Johnsbury, Vermont is Assistant Finance Director Samuel Eugene Bain, Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon is a junior majoring in math. His

Those With The Hardest Task of All

Each year during Kake Walk scores of trophies are given to houses and individuals for such things ranging from first place in walking to third place in snow sculpture. The recipients of these coveted awards are determined by a panel of judges made up of members of the faculty, and administration.

This year's judges are as follows:

WALKING

Friday Night
Major Spaulding (Middlebury College)
Prof. Paul Moody
Prof. Milton Nadworny
Malcolm Severance

Saturday Night
Jay Shoonmaker
Neil Stout
Donald Gregg
Gordon Paterson

SKITS

Friday Night
Doug Hanau
James Marvin
Prof. Harry Lighthall

Saturday Night
Jack Trevithick
David Hill
William Beckett

Skit Elimination

Norman Council
Sam Hand
Dr. Edward Feidner

SCULPTURES

Prof. Dan Gade
Hanlyn Davies
Donald Moser
Prof. Herbert Wass

POSTERS

Paul Aschenbach
Maj. Gen. Arthur Finehout
Bob Cochran



Every year the judges have a difficult chore to choose the winning walkers, the best skit, sculpture and poster. Sometimes they must resort to unorthodox, but fair, method to decide.

activities include, besides KW, Rushing Chairman of his fraternity, a student court member, Advanced ROTC and treasurer of Key and Serpent. He is, also, planning for graduate school and the Army.

The Assistant Production Director, Eric Campbell Bayer, is a major in economics from Larchmont, New York. He is a junior who plans to attend graduate school and join the army. Eric, a Sigma Phi brother, is the social chairman and Assistant Rushing Chairman of his fraternity, a member of Men's Residence Hall Council, varsity soccer squad and advanced Corps Army ROTC.

A chemistry major from 49 Robinson Parkway is the Assistant Director of Production. William Cyrus Machanic, Phi Sigma Delta, is a junior who plans to attend Medical School. The active Burlingtonian has been treasurer of his fraternity, treasurer of SCOPE, Editor of Freshmen Review, Chairman of Homecoming Ball, a member of Gold Key and the Key and Serpent.

Advisors

DOCTOR IZZO

This is the fourth year Joseph Izzo, professor of mathematics, has served as advisor to the Kake Walk Committee.

Dr. Izzo feels this year's Kake Walk has been planned by an excellent group of student directors. They have, he says, been especially able to work cooperatively in the face of challenging problems.

Incidentally, since the gift of a new sound system for the gym was presented by last year's Committee, Dr. Izzo feels confident this will solve the sound problems the skits have previously had.

With this advantage and the excellent group of directors, Dr. Izzo says he expects Kake Walk '67 "to be one of the best, if not best yet!"

MR. CHARLES WOLF

Serving this year's Kake Walk festivities as Financial Advisor is Charles L. Wolf, Assistant Auditor of the University. Mr. Wolf, who was Financial Advisor for last year's Kake Walk, advises the Kake Walk Financial Director on budgetary matters, assists in the preparation of the Kake Walk Financial Report, and also authorizes expenditures. Having attended all the Committee meetings, Mr. Wolf reports that "the boys worked hard and did a good job."

NOTE

The Committee hopes that people attending will remember that the program for both evenings begins at 7:30.

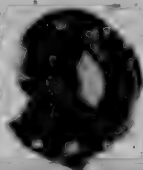
Selection of the Committee Chairman: The first mention of the process is November, 1900; at that time, the Chairman was elected at a "college meeting" after a vote which decided if they would have the gala function. In 1904, the Chairman - Committee was appointed by the Senior Class President (this continued up through 1917). In 1915, the KW Directors became official titles.

VIVA GREEKS

ACACIA - 4 - David McLane, Clark Dalrymple, Andy Liston, Chris Chase.



ALPHA EPSILON PI - 14 - Barry Lehman, David Kempner, Martin Weiss, Mark Sherman, Owen Royce, Richard Evans, Mike Patashnick, Barry Levine, David Dykhuizen, Paul Jacobs, Peter Millstein, Jim Breger, Robert Shrier, James Dardick,



ALPHA GAMMA RHO - 5 - Ed Pillsbury, Stewart White, Russell Blodgett, Fred Cook, Richard Frantz.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA - 4 - Tom Hettinger, Doug Aiken, Russ Reay, Jim Keeler,



DELTA PSI - 14 - John Cussens, Doug Moore, Bill Monscho, George Kuntz, Rick Landsman, George Kallicity, Bert Hammett, Dick Mullany, Russ Watson, Robert Simon, Bart Frisbie, Brian Corcoran, Pete MacConnell, Howard Aiken,



KAPPA SIGMA - 12 - Dan DiRoco, John Bades, Robert Banks, Tom Daigneault, Dick McDonough, Andy Sardonis, John Wojciechowski, Gardner Smith, Bruce Eddy, Pete Peterson, Paul Trono, Tony Accorsi, Dennis Carver.



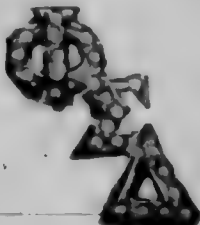
LAMBDA IOTA - 13 - Ted Burnett, Richard Tiernan, Mike Cote, Greg McNaughton, Derick Warner, Henry Swift, James Watson, Alan Austin, Roland Viens, Tom Trudell, Chris Gabbriel, John Van Benthuyzen, Ken Delaney.



PHI DELTA THETA - 13 - Dave Tenney, John Bridgewater, Jeff Pittman, Tom Sargent, Doug Eddy, Brook McCabe, Rex Smith, Kevin Austin, John Miller, Steve Nason, James Davine, Jeff Noyes, Steve Cook.



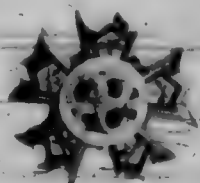
PHI MU DELTA - 1 - David W. Bailly.



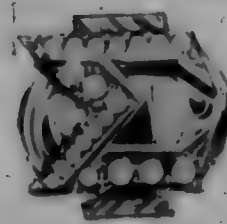
PHI SIGMA DELTA - 14 - Robert Politzer, Elliot Philipson, Jonathan Schachtman, Bernie Feinberg, Bruce Levine, Robert Warner, James Rappoport, Jeff Lerer, Roy Greenman, Richard Weintraub, Ralph Gibson, Ken Marshall, Sanford Magid, Paul Schulman.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - 19 - Robert Fairbanks, David Powell, Ron Pravata, Tom Cook, Sandy Luckenbill, Steve Yudicky, John McMullen, George Verret, George Hubbard, Jeff Wallin, Dan Stone, Charles Goodrich, Lawrence Kelly, Ken Harrington, Ted Michel, Jim Yeates, Bob Vlachos, Rick Sherwin, Steve Pool.



SIGMA NU - 24 - Bruce Eckert, Robert Pekala, Nick Utter, Don Tenney, Chris Harris, Lyndon Reggio, Steve Lane, Bill Baker, Joseph Burdock, Richard Simmonds, Brian McNeary, Tom Kazak, William Hancock, Bob Mellstrom, Chris Field, Ron Gargano, Pete Anderson, Doug Arnold, Walt Kelly, George Kreiner, Tom Cioci, Jim Stowell, Dave Maloney, William Laufer.



SIGMA PHI - 11 - Steve Sperlik, Bruce Wilson, Ed Otis, Joseph Lovett, Jeff Willis, Skip Granai, Joe Besso, Jerry Dakin, Joseph Bigger, David Edsall, Robert Orr,



SIGMA PHI EPSILON - 19 - Ernest Davis, John Woodhall, William Nielsen, Jeff Wagner, Steve Waltien, Robert Greenlee, Jim Good, William Kittredge, David P. Phillips, Lyman Edds, Jim Grace, Jim Reynolds, Tom Watkinson, Barry Emerson, Ray Bueh, Brendan Foster, Stanton Bean, Neil Christiansen, Dave Ordway.



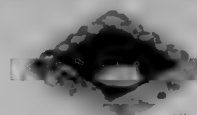
TAU EPSILON PHI - 7 - Steve Anderson, David Schlafman, Dennis Pearson, Robert Dahlin, Peter Danziger, John Stark, Aaron Glauber,



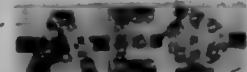
THETA CHI - 12 - Burt Paquin, Steve Cassidy, Don Stiles, Paul Harris, Ira Farnsworth, Mike Lanoue, Paul McKane, Karlton Kunzie, Ron Pepin, Richard Lovett, Ken Barrett, Gary Harshbarger.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Judith E. Allan, Leslie J. Andrews, Caroline J. Belock, Claire V. Booth, Patricia L. Bourgea, Mary Lynn Conant, Carol J. Corbett, Linda J. Ellingwood, Marcia M. Harding, Holly Kimball, Donna McBride, Susan McClenning, Anne M. McIntyre, Cynthia R. Moses, Margaret E. O'Connell, Georgia P. Rossi, Susan Saunders, Sue-Ellen Schmutter, Wendy G. VanAntwerp, and Susan E. Worster.



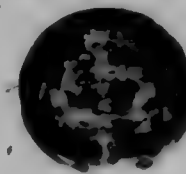
ALPHA DELTA PI - Judith N. Aplington, Elizabeth A. Bennett, Ann L. Cangemi, Patricia Cone, Jacqueline Emmons, Linda M. Gilbert, Anne W. Graham, Eleanor M. Hobbs, Karen Kiernan, Anne M. Malley, Caisa J. Nordstrom, Deborah J. Nordfors, Eileen M. Quatt, Joy F. Reynolds, Marion F. Richardson, Linda J. Scharg, Margot F. Shorter, Sally A. Stannard, Constance Stewart and Ruth Streeton.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI - Ilene Axelrod, Judith I. Bond, Joan S. Bronheim, Sheryl Lynn Kaplan, Nancy M. Leach, Rachella Mac, Eva-Lynn Schultz, Ann M. Siegel, Carol D. Spitz, Gail J. Stein and Ruth A. Warheit.



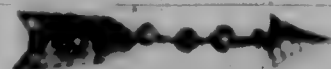
DELTA DELTA DELTA - Carol A. Adams, Joyce A. Betts, Iris L. Brown, Barbara Byers, Francine M. Casavaw, Margaret M. Cibulskis, Nancy M. Feyereisen, Diane L. Fricks, Cynthia M. Harrington, Mary T. Holland, Pamela J. Howe, Marjorie J. McIntosh, Marilyn Meares, Donna L. Morgan, Susan Pitt, Constance Shannon, Patricia J. Shay, Marjorie H. Stein, Andrea Stokes, Barbara A. Tatler and Terry M. Treiber.



GAMMA PHI BETA - Joy C. Bass, Susan A. Buchanan, Susan L. Heininger, Patricia J. Mahaney, Alice H. Renaud, Kathleen Iris Root, Sherry Spaulding and Jean Stanley.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA - Judy P. Bamman, Christine Berkhout, Judith Berkowitz, Betha A. Black, Elizabeth B. Brown, Kathleen E. Chase, Karen Chiota, Adele R. Chodorow, Catherine V. Cronin, Marguerite A. Donnelly, Susan J. Getzoff, Valerie A. Greene, Eleanor F. Harvey, Suzanne Hodgins, Nancy C. Lamont, Mary E. Leddy, Barbara Lensing, Lynne J. Nastou, Christine M. Nelson, S. Michele Sisselman, JoAnn M. Yandow, Kathleen Watt and Marcia C. Wool.



PI BETA PHI - Joan E. Aldrich, Lynne Bartholomew, Jeanne W. Bonin, Judith W. Bruce, Judith A. Church, Christine J. Delfausse, Linda Hawkins, Linac Johnson, Kathleen Leonard, Mary D. Mulhern, Carole J. Pixley, Barbara A. Schmitt, Christine L. Scott, Priscilla Spaulding, Karen M. Sorrell, Victoria Vandeventer, June S. Vogt, Margaret Williams and Gail M. Wilson.



Photos by H. Rochester and S.P.S. Staff.



FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

ACACIA

Brian Pease
Ray Bolton
Dana Jacobs
Dave Ross
Dick Todd

Bobbie Moister
Gretchen Pease
Linda Clark
Shari Austin
Deborah Verge

Liverpool, N.Y.
Liverpool, N.Y.
Stowe, Vt.
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Springfield, Vt.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Sandy Snowling
Kish Dalton
Sue Gibbons
Ellen Germann
Diana Winn
Ellen Bookstaver
Marty Huff
Corolin Marcy
Marsha Hitchcock

Mike Wiggins
Norm Coleman
Chuck Rubins
Jim Maywatt
Tom Clark
Greg Clark
Ted Roatin
Donald Ludwig
Sam Kanack

Utica College
Yale Med School
Syracuse, N.Y.
Binghamton, N.Y.
Mass. College of Optometry
Johnson State
Rider College
Ilion, N.Y.
Rider College

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Is not importing this year. They like UVM Coeds!

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Claudia Serwer
Cheryl Eisert
Andi Schrank
Laura Schildhaus
Diane Fein

Elliot Mergel
Dick Levy
Harvy Brown
Bob Howard
Jay Marks

New York City
Cornell Law School
Jefferson Medical
George Washington Law
C.W. Post

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Harmon Willey
Clifford Clark
Mike Ricciardi
Jack Farley
Bill Moran
Ned McClure

Gladys Killman
Kathleen Stearns
Patti Zukas
Kathi McCarthy
Gail Mayville
Joyce Williams

Keene State
West Pawlet, Vt.
Nassau Community College
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Champlain College
Champlain College

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Floyd Turner
John Mitchelides
Dave Hammond
Fred Ober
Dick Hesking
Matthew Brown
Russ Reay

Margaret Rider
Sue Paige
Mary Blair
Margaret Wilk
Judy Bushey
Janet Legunn
Donna Clark

Lyndon State College
Brattleboro, Vermont
Great Lakes, Illinois
Walpole, N.H.
Essex Jct., Vt.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Brattleboro, Vt.

DELTA PSI

David Wixson
Terry O'Leary
Don Fitts
Bob Levine
Avery Seaman
F. Winthrop Mayo
Bud Haking
Barry Coughlin
Malcolm Stewart
George Kallechey
Bill Moncsko

Bonnie Geschwin
Cathy Mallali
Prudence Cole
Heidi Rockefeller
Cecily Duncan
Jane Ressegvie
Judy Lee
Gayle Pulia
Derry Gould
Gail Welcome
Page Pearson

Merrick, N.Y.
Trinity
Vermont College
Albany State
Green Mountain College
Leominster High School
Hartford Hospital School of Nursing
Boston University
Millis High School
Vermont College
Green Mountain College

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Donna Baraw
Sue Horr
Jeff McMullen
Cathy Corsones
Pat Dunham
Callista Chapman
Nancy Kirkendall
Margie Sisson
Cathy Cronin
Nancy Lamont
Judy Berkowitz

Bob Locke
Dennis Minno
Dave Macdonald
Paul Gruner
Mike Vaughn
Tom Chiota
Rich Czahor
Jim Hickey
Andy Coleman
Jack Anderson
Jack Butler

Colgate University
Columbia University
Schenectady, N.Y.
University of Connecticut
Princeton
Bridgeport University
Chu Lai, Vietnam
Windham College
Holy Cross
University of Connecticut
Union College

LAMBDA IOTA

Dave Holton
Jim Adams
Steve Curland
Don Kruger
Al Smith
Carl Wallin
Greg McNaughton

Kay Spear
Carole Reggo
Rosalie Crouch
Diane Wills
Deidre Adams
Jennifer Chapin
Nita Hopkins

New York School of Interior Design
Bryn Mawr College
University of Hartford
Wellesley College
Skidmore College
Pembroke College
Vermont College

PHI DELTA THETA

Spencer Pratt
Lance Ortman
Peter Meyer
Victor Romano
Derick Proctor
Greg Darling
Jeffrey Noyes
David McKinney
Tom Sargent
Peter Durand

Carol Sinnamon
Lois Tallman
Devon McDermott
Charlene Horvath
Helene Sheeler
Mary Schultz
Chris Worder
Deborah Nichols
Ellen House
Linda Colliano

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Buffalo, N.Y.
Lima, Peru
Fairfield, Conn.
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Bennington, Vt.
West Barnet, Vt.
Clinton, N.Y.
Schenectady, N.Y.
Bennington, Vt.

PHI MU DELTA

Bruce Fay
Dave Goldberg
Bruce Nelson
Don Schneider
Charles Thompson
Bob Baldwin
Don Hutchinson
Neal Vreeland
Dick Driver
Ron Kershner
Bruce Goddard

Sandra Sahler
Judy Fischer
Kathy Seymour
Angela Ross
Ellen Craig
Sue Parsons
Sue Drake
Gail Sewalt
Pat McGroin
Eileen Bacon
Pat Callahan

Green Mountain College
Peking University
Colby College
Champlain College
Dartmouth
Champlain College
University of Indiana
NFH Nursing School
Sam Houston Institute of Technology
Columbia Academy
Rockland Community College - N.J.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Robert Price
Mark Oland
Rich Kabat
Jeff Perl
Jay Weintraub
Howard Savin
James Barash

Barbara Magid
Ellen Green
Susan Pitt
Susan Weiner
Sharon Sojka
Jill Zeislen
Toni Albrecht

Emerson, Boston
Queens College
Northwestern University, Illinois
Emerson, Boston
Ellington, Conn.
Green Mountain College
Hofstra University

Michael Wool
Steve Kunken
Robert Wexler
Jay Pasackow
Elliot Philipson
Richard Lewis

Andrea Ullian
Patt Hauck
Robin Bernstein
Joyce Pastore
Nancy Klein
Penni Bogen

Smith College
University of Massachusetts
Boston University
Plymouth State College
Boston University
Emerson College

PI BETA PHI

Gail Wilson
Sue Mahoney
Jeanne Borin
Lucy Burnap

Ned Harnischfeger
Rick Jarvis
Bill Paskevich
John T. Minahan

Bloomfield College
Ricker College
Rutland, Vt.
Rochester, N.Y.

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Ted Schulz
Jim Nixon
Ed Danks
Bill Ferriter
Hugh MacArthur
Bruce Lombard
Don Katz
Pete Nowlan
Dave Powell
Sandy Luckenbill
Tom Mills
Dave Geiser

Jeanne Cardinaux
Linda Levin
Carolyn Bennett
Sheila Rivet
Georgia Oschman
Marley Martin
Roselyn Abrahams
Judy Kingsley
Paula Vallee
Linda Chicuering
Suanne Dixon
Steffeni Herman

Boston, Mass.
Rochester, N.Y.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Claremont, N.H.
Cheshire, Conn.
Windsor, Vt.
Fort Lee, N.J.
Pensacola, Fla.
St. Albans, Vt.
Danbury, Conn.
Melrose, Mass.
Rochester, N.Y.

SIGMA NU

Bill Crudo
Curt Tobey
Sam Longo
Pete Ambrose
P.M. Bentley
Rod McLean
Joe Gibbs
Luther Conant
Ron Tice
Jack Stroker
Rod Cook
Rick Brown
Doug Arnold
Jack Semler
Richard Hitchins
Doug Mills
Bill Watson
Burk Mantel
Pete Anderson
Ray Hadeka
Jeff Hyman
Bill Hancock
Bruce Bixler
Ned Macksoud
Ton Cioci
Jeff Kuhman
Nick Rumsey
Bill Wolff

Carole Vitali
Barbara Eddy
Gerry Lyon
Linda Verdock
Ann M. Daky
Darryl Cook
Debbie Friedman
Barbara Berner
Mary Lynn Wilhelm
Pam Don
Button Tobey
Pat Sexton
Lynn Giordano
Chi Chi Magaletta
Caroline Hastings
Molly Hollenbeck
Charlotte Parker
Gabrielle Shultz
Debbie Hawthorne
Polly Polock
Cindy Allen
Bruce Taylor
Lucy Pietsch
Alice Kany
Sally Stoten
Bobbie Clifford
Phillis Diller
Anna Mule

St. Vincents School of Nursing
Vermont College
Southington, Conn.
Butler Business School
Winooski, Vt.
Syracuse, N.Y.
Essex Jct., Vt.
Cazonovia College
Bowling Green State University
Colby Junior College
Kenilworth, Ill.
Yonkers, N.Y.
University of Wisconsin
Boston, Mass.
Wellesley College
Centenary College
Smith
Squaw Valley Ski School
Fisher Sr. College
Poultney, Vt.
Holyoke, Mass.
Capri, Italy
Honolulu, Hawaii
Brown Elementary School
Green Mountain College
Shelburne, Vt.
Foff University
Culinary Institute of N.Y.

SIGMA PHI

Dick Miller
Bill Perry

Carol Cellars
Esther Harris

University of Massachusetts
University of Colorado

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mike Gibson
Bill Heydt
John Kinsey
Al Schulteis
Dick Corneille
Jack Beldon
Rich Dombal
Dave Angus
Rick Beck
Bob Hill
Harry Bossi
Jim O'Neill
Jim Good
Bill Kittredge
Jim Grace
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Pat Miller
Cher Grady
Sue Manning
Kathy Phillips
Susan Jones
Cindy Cano
Alice Kitchell
Robert Klett
Evelyn Turner
Judy Sackmann
Kathy Dugan

Brighton, Mass.
Wheaton College
Bennington, Vt.
Centenary College
Plattsburg State
Trinity College
Bloomfield, N.J.
Douglas College
Mount St. Vincent College
Green Mountain College
Whalen, Mass.
Long Meadow, Mass.
Montpelier, Vt.
Wellesley College
New Britain, Conn.
Johnson State
Geneva, Switzerland
Old Saybrook, Conn.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Fred Finkelstein
Jim Harrison
Arnold Shimmelman
Mel Hebel
Burt Sivin
Jack Rosenberg
Rinny Glauberg
Denny Pearson
Peter Danziger
John Stark
Douglas Rapp
Steve Anderson
Marvin Bellovin
Steve Schron
Ted Rowen
Mike Kimmel

Jayne Cohen
Linda Millard
Joanne Goldenthal
Susan Crystal
Judy Ronay
Ann Kotler
Sally Raff
Pam Bertraska
Lynne Wishbow
Debbie Franzo
Jane Wagman
Sue Johnson
Adrienne Ostrofsky
Frances Kellman
Emily Brown
June Griffin

Manhasset, N.Y.
Northeastern University
West Hartford, Conn.
Pratt Institute
Hunter College
Brooklyn, N.Y.
University of Wisconsin
Grafton, Mass.
Cortland College
Cleveland, Ohio
Brooklyn College
North Haven, Conn.
Queens College
Cohoes, N.Y.
Jackson College
University of New Mexico

THETA CHI

Peter Rising
Bill Young
Hugh Brown
Bill Bartlett
Mickey Lanoue
Francis Michaud
Craig Hoffman

Betsy Malcolm
Sharon Young
MaryAnn Garfield
Shiela Krota
Dawn Terto
Sherry Thomas
Jean Buchert

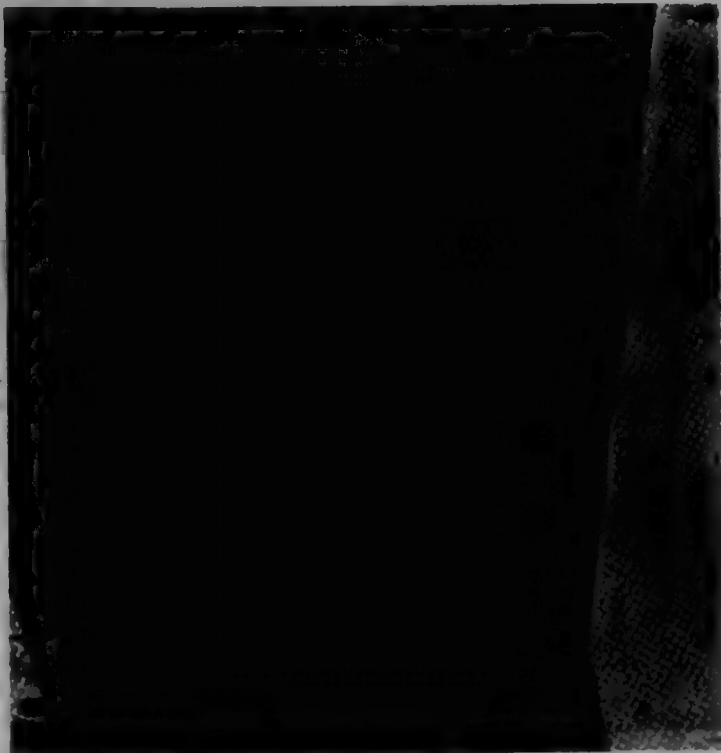
Boulder, Colorado
St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis, Mo.
Rochester, Vt.
Montreal, Que.
Portland, Me.
Ithaca, N.Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Technique Leads To Perfection

Essentials Of Walking

1. Head and Shoulders
 - a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.
2. Kick
 - a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
 - b. Leg should be straight.
 - c. Toes should be pointed.
3. Teamwork and Smoothness
 - a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
 - b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
 - c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Kake Walk Scoring

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. Position of head and shoulders | 25 points |
| 2. Kick | 30 points |
| 3. Teamwork and smoothness | 40 points |
| 4. Stunts and special steps | 5 points |
| 5. The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging. | |
| | 100 points |

JUDGING SYSTEM

This year each of the four judges will be responsible for the major areas of judging. In this way, the judges will be able to more critically evaluate the performances of each team.

The Color "Peerade"

Being one of the top college weekends in the country, the University of Vermont's Kake Walk must have something to offer. Although the jazz concert, the ball, and the skits are all an important part, nothing has been able to match the excitement of "Walkin' Fo De Kake." The competition of the fraternities for the coveted Kake, denoting excellence in performing the intricate and precise routines of Walking, is a tradition that no other college can boast of.

The walkers all wear silks and satins of different colors to identify them with their respective fraternities. The following list should be of great help to you both Friday and Saturday nights in determining who is who.

- Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.
- Kappa Sigma - green pants and tails with red vest.
- Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.
- Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.
- Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.
- Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.



Northwestern Mutual Life

Says

"COMPARE THE RESULTS"

\$10,000 Whole Life, Age 22, Male

GUARANTEED CASH VALUE AT AGE 65	\$ 6,287.70
DIVIDENDS ACCUMULATED AT 4.2%	9,000.00*
TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE	\$15,287.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS TO AGE 65	7,172.00
RETURN OR PROFIT	\$8,115.70

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

JERRY S. RAND

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
878-3120

DAVID M. DODGE

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
878-3713

*THE ABOVE DIVIDEND ILLUSTRATION IS BASED ON THE 1967 DIVIDEND SCALE AND IS NOT GUARANTEED. . . . GOOD THING TOO! NORTHWESTERN'S DIVIDEND SCALE HAS BEEN INCREASED IN 18 OF THE LAST 15 YEARS.

MARBLE ISLAND Golf and Yacht Club

Open April 1 863-4501 Colchester, Vt.

- Spring Formals
- Small and Large Parties for Senior Week
- Motel Units

Acacia - black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.

Alpha Gamma Rho - they will wear green and gold.

Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.

Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.

Sigma Phi - blue and white.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.

Tau Epsilon Phi - purple tails, white trousers with purple stripes down sides.

Theta Chi - red and white.

Independents - green and yellow

Trophies Unite 70 Years of Tradition



One of the highlights of Kake Walk weekend is the awarding of the trophies. It is through these trophies that the winning groups in each category receive recognition.

The MARSTON CUP, which replaced the Borgman Trophy last year, will be presented to the fraternity which gives the best skit. It is awarded on both Friday and Saturday nights. The skits are based on some humorous aspect of UVM life. The cup was named for the late Professor Fredrick C. Marston, who was faculty advisor to the Kake Walk Committee for nine years. Dr. Marston died in Nov. 1965. The Saturday night winners will keep the trophy for the first half of the year and then will relinquish it to Friday night's winners.

The PRESTON CUP is awarded for the best performance in walking for the kake. Like the Marston Trophy, it is awarded to the winners of both Friday and Saturday night.

Two coveted awards are given on Saturday night. The ELDRIDGE TROPHY is "presented each year to the team of walkers who display the most spirit, determination, and effort." Originated in 1966, the Trophy is in memoriam to Thomas F. Eldridge, '62, who was killed in action in Vietnam in Dec. 1965. Eldridge was a walker for Kappa Sigma Fraternity for three years.

Even more desirable, from the fraternities view, than the Eldridge Trophy is the LECHNYR TROPHY. "Given each year to the fraternity which exemplifies the ideal spirit of Kake Walk." It is named in honor of Joseph Lechnyr who rewrote the Kake Walk theme, "Cotton Babes" from memory when the original copy was lost in the flames when the Hayward Building burned down.

Other awards, given on Saturday night, include the SNOW SCULPTURE AWARD, which is self-explanatory, and the POSTER AWARD.

Pastore Wins Poster Contest



Louis Pastore of Sigma Nu Fraternity designed these two walkers as his entry for the 1967 Kake Walk competition. The design was selected by faculty members of various departments.

(Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)
'Walkin' fo' de cake' has been a tradition at UVM since 1894. The CYNIC searched its files as far back as 1900, and was able to compile this list of the winning Kake Walkers for the past sixty-seven years.

- 1900 Delta Psi
- 1901 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1902 No Record
- 1903 Medics
- 1904 Non-fraternity men
- 1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
- 1906 Delta Psi
- 1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
- 1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
- 1909 Sigma Phi
- 1910 Sigma Phi
- 1911 Kappa Sigma
- 1912 Alpha Zeta
- 1913 Sigma Nu
- 1914 Lambda Iota
- 1915 Sigma Phi
- 1916 Sigma Phi
- 1917 Sigma Nu
- 1918 Kappa Sigma
- 1919 Delta Psi
- 1920 Lambda Iota
- 1921 Sigma Nu
- 1922 Kappa Sigma
- 1923 Sigma Phi
- 1924 Kappa Sigma
- 1925 Sigma Phi
- 1926 Sigma Phi
- 1927 Kappa Sigma
- 1928 Phi Delta Theta
- 1929 Phi Delta Theta
- 1930 Phi Delta Theta
- 1931 Sigma Phi
- 1932 Alpha Tau Omega
- 1933 Sigma Phi
- 1934 Delta Psi
- 1935 Phi Delta Theta
- 1936 Delta Psi
- 1937 Delta Psi
- 1938 Sigma Nu
- 1939 Delta Psi
- 1940 Delta Psi
- 1941 Delta Psi
- 1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
- 1944 Sigma Phi
- 1945 Men Independents
- 1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
- 1947 Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta
- 1948 Phi Delta Theta
- 1949 Phi Delta Theta
- 1950 Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu
- 1951 Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1952 Kappa Sigma
- 1953 Acacia and Kappa Sigma
- 1954 Kappa Sigma and Acacia
- 1955 Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma
- 1956 Acacia
- 1957 Sigma Nu
- 1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
- 1960 Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 1961 Delta Psi
- 1962 Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma
- 1963 Kappa Sigma
- 1964 Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
- 1965 Kappa Sigma
- 1966 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Kappa Sigma



SS 396 Sport Coupe

SS396

And a new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission for the driving man.
If you get tired of shifting, put it in "D".

Even a driving man's man can get tired of clutching and shifting in a traffic jam. But there are times when you want to stir your gears by hand. A dilemma! Until now, that is. Now you can order Turbo Hydra-Matic in the SS 396. It's



an automatic transmission you can shift—really shift—for yourself. Feeling lazy? Slip the selector into Drive and relax. Want to play expert? So make beautiful music on the gearbox. In the Chevelle for the driving man, it's up to you.

THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Let's Hear it Once Again, Again And Again...

By Lee Clark

Every year as Kake Walk approaches, Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" becomes the biggest hit on campus. Ever since 1913 "Cotton Babes" has been the theme song for Kake Walk.

At the time "Cotton Babes" was popular, it was a favorite Kake Walking melody. Today its popularity seems undimmed, and almost every UVM student finds himself humming the tune as Kake Walk approaches.

Few people here in Vermont realize that the composer of "Cotton Babes" was one of the best known and most productive songwriters of the 1910's and 20's. Percy Wenrich is still remembered for songs like "Moonlight Bay," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

When "Cotton Babes" became the UVM theme song for Kake Walk, the music was first played by the Burlington Military Band, under the direction of George D. Sherman. Since 1921, Joseph Lechnyr was the only one who performed "Cotton Babes." When the Hayward Building burned down in 1929, Lechnyr rewrote Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" from memory, thus saving the song for posterity.

Percy Wenrich was born in Joplin, Missouri in 1887. His father loved to write music for political conventions and rallies in which he was usually involved. His mother, an accomplished musician, taught him to play the piano and the organ. Showing his musical talent in his youth, Wenrich used to perform his compositions with the aid of his glee club at political rallies. At the

age of twenty-one, Wenrich was sent to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ. However, once he had been removed from the watchful eyes of his parents he broke away from his interest in the organ and began writing popular songs. As is the way with many young artists, Wenrich's first attempts were unsuccessful. His first break came when Frank Buck of Buck and Carney Music Publishers gave Wenrich the opportunity to write a song about Africa. Buck, having just returned from Africa, thought there might be potential in such a song and even supplied the young writer with the title, "Ashy Africa." Along with this publication was another song, "Just Because I'm From Missouri." His immediate success from these songs established Wenrich in the songwriting business.

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When his profession was on the downgrade and Wenrich was about to return home to Joplin, he landed a job plugging songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. It was then that another of his songs became a local hit - "Under The Tropical Moon." This provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. The road from here was not all clear sailing, but in the following years several other songs, such as "Rainbow" which established him as a professional composer, led him to success. One of his songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," became President Wilson's favorite song. In the fruitful years that followed, Percy Wenrich composed such greats as



Percy Wenrich, composer of "Cotton Babes," lives again on the UVM campus.

"Moonlight Bay," and "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose." Wenrich produced "Castles in the Sky," an operetta (in collaboration with Ray Peck) and "The

Right Girl," a musical comedy. From 1914 'til 1929, Wenrich toured the vaudeville circuit with his wife, Dolly Connelly.

After he retired from vaudeville, the composer lived in Hollywood until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He and his wife moved to Saranac Lake, where she too became ill. During her hospitalization, which lasted for the rest of her life, Wenrich became an enthusiastic member of the Lambs.

In 1948, he wrote "Missouri, My State." His last musical effort was in 1952 when the Civil Air Patrol asked Wenrich to compose an official song. The completion and acceptance of his work, "Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol," was too much for the elated composer and several days later he died, in March of 1952.

"Cotton Babes" has come to mean many things. To the walkers, it is a final challenge and a climax to months of work. To the spectators, it is capsuled excitement. But one thing is certain — each Kake Walk, Percy Wenrich lives again on our campus.

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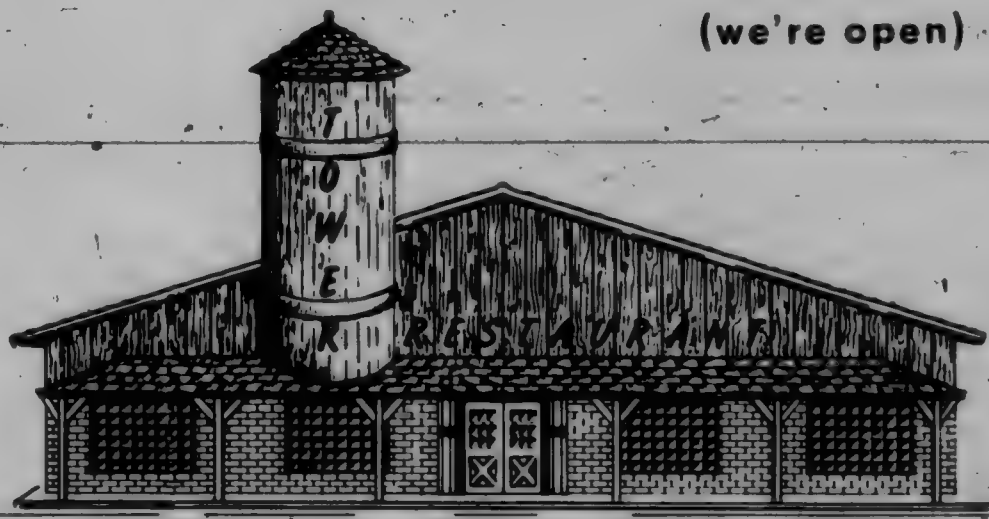
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Soccer Team Yan-Con Champs



The 1966 Soccer Team, Yankee Conference Champions.

By Ted Ryan

Desire, determination and surprising depth—these were the qualities which gave the soccer Catamounts of the University of Vermont their second, straight Yankee Conference title in two years.

The Cats, the Cinderella team of 1965 when they tied the University of Massachusetts for the title, were only rated a dark horse contenders in pre-season listing. UMass and the University of Connecticut were picked to battle it out for the crown while Vermont was expected to make only a token run at the stakes.

Coach Hal Greig, the Yankee Conference Coach of the Year in 1965, was hopeful but not extremely optimistic as the season opened. The Cats looked rough in two pre-season scrimmages and Greig could only hope his boys could find the scoring range before the season began.

At the end of the season, Greig said, "I was very pleased with the results, partly from the standpoint of our 5-0 Yankee Conference record and from our narrow win over UMass in the

last game for the title."

"We didn't have great depth. About 12-14 boys played a lot of soccer. Yet, while we lacked the depth, we had to toss the reserves into the fray when we were hit with key injuries and they did a good job.

The reserves Greig was applauding were Theron Webster, Gary Smith and Dave Cronin. It was these boys who won the title with spectacular reserve play when a rash of injuries sidelined several starters.

Vermont concluded the regular season with an 8-1 record, the only loss was a 1-0 decision to Middlebury. The Yankee Conference title and the record were good enough to draw a bid from the NCAA Atlantic Coast Tourney. After dropping a 2-0 game to Elizabethtown, Pa., in the opening round, the Cats nipped Lynchburg 2-1 for the consolation title.

Throughout the season, Vermont was involved in close decisions. Yet the scores did not truly indicate the domination of the games which the Cats displayed.

Captain Uihlein Shines



CHIP UIHLEIN

By Fred Schlapp

Henry "Chip" Uihlein, a 5-10, 180 pound senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been playing varsity hockey for Vermont for four years now, and yet has never really received the recognition he deserves. Chip scored six goals as a freshman, and six more as a sophomore, but last year as a junior he found the net for thirteen goals in leading Vermont to its best record since intercollegiate hockey was resumed in the 1962-63 season.

This season, as captain of the UVM icemen, Uihlein has proved just how valuable he is. With the Catamounts in the midst of a dis-

astrous season, Chip has been the mainstay of the team playing both defense and center. In the words of Coach Jim Gross, "This boy is tops. He's played wherever I asked him to, thus jeopardizing any chance he might have had of making the division all-star team. He's our best checker, a good scorer, and most of all, he hustles every minute he's on the ice."

Chip started the season as a defenseman in an attempt to tighten up Vermont's porous defense, but in the first few games, although Vermont's defensive game was good, the offense sputtered. Thus, Coach Gross put him back on a line with Lee Roy and Jack Semler. Uihlein's return to his center position seemed to improve the play of his linemate's Roy and Semler as they have regained the touch that made them Vermont's leading scorers last year. To truly appreciate Uihlein's talents, one might have noticed his play against Boston State recently. Chip scored two goals in this game, and assisted on another. His tallies were both "picture play" goals as he burst through the defense and faked out the goalie. Perhaps even more important than the two goals was Uihlein's fine checking and passing exhibition. He was all over the ice checking hard, stealing the puck, scoring, and setting up Semler and Roy.

In the words of his team mates and Coach, "Chip is the guy who makes the team go. His fine play and leadership have been inspirational to all people connected with the team." It's about time he got some recognition for his efforts.

The biggest problem Vermont had was simply putting the ball into the nets. The defense, keyed by Tom Bitter and Donny Carlson, squelched many an opponent's drive. Constantly the Cats set up the shots but no one could boot the ball home.

After the season, honors were headed the Cats way. No one was

named to the All-America team ("We were sadly neglected," Greig said), but Jeff Taft and Pete Baldwin were selected for the first team in the Yankee Conference while Jack Semler, Bob Schroeder and goalie John Hilton were named to the second team.

In All-State, Taft was named the Most Valuable Player while

Hilton, Schroeder, Semler and Baldwin were also chosen for the team.

"The All-State selections were particularly deserving because all the teams were good," Stated Greig. Vermont was 9-2, Norwich, 7-1, Middlebury 5-2-1, and Castleton 9-4.

(See SOCCER, Page 15)



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THE INSIDER

By LEO PFEIFFER

FOOTBALL SEASON IN REVIEW

The 1966 football season is over and to most people who followed the Cats, the memories remain a blur. A summary of the season, then, may help focus this blur so that it will not be completely forgotten.

The A.I.C. game has turned into merely a warmup game to many. Judging by the scores of the last 2 years. But does anybody remember what predictions said of A.I.C. before the season started? Both the last two years they expected to have good seasons and wanted desperately to get off on the right foot against Vermont, and both years their visions of grandeur ended in a nightmare. Getting A.I.C. off on the right foot the Cats did not, and they never really recovered from either game. Therefore, it will not be mentioned that they won only 1 game the rest of both campaigns and things do not look much brighter ahead. Nice future.

Vermont 35 - A.I.C. 12

The Connecticut game, it was felt, was the moment of truth, telling whether Vermont really had the team that was expected. The Huskies scoffed at Vermont, the Connecticut fans yelled, "Hey, where are you guys from?", and reporters called the Cats a soft spot on the Connecticut schedule, the abuse basically stemming from the fact that this was the first meeting between the two teams. The fierce pride of the Cats that people have heard so much about was a prime factor in Vermont's offense dominating the first half and the tremendous defensive effort in the second half to salvage the contest. The beaten Huskies limped into their locker room after the game and licked their wounds while they Cats, in their locker room, had their cake and ate it too.

Vermont 14 - Connecticut 10

The Catamounts were in good spirits going into the University of Rhode Island game, and perhaps even a little overconfident. The U.R.I. coach openly stated that Vermont was the toughest opponent on his power studded schedule which included U Mass., Temple, Brown, and Bucknell. It was their Homecoming and it looked the Cats were caught with their pants down looking at the queen candidates when Rhode Island struck first in the opening quarter. This, however, woke the Cats up and they decided to stop looking and start playing. The Cats were just too good for the Rams.

Vermont 21 - U.R.I. 7

Homecoming Weekend was next with New Hampshire visiting. They had freshly come off an upset win over Maine and promised to give the Cats a good fight. Well, the half time score was 26-0 with a beautiful T.D. run of an intercepted pass called back. It was, perhaps, the best half of UVM football ever played. The second half



Vermont's second team Little-All-America and record smashing half-back, Bob Mitchell. Mitchell will be back for an encore next year.

rolled around and the Cats, figuring they had the game sewed up, started looking at the girls in the stands again. The amazing thing was that Vermont never really back on the track again and the fired-up Wildcats turned a rout into a comeback thriller.

Vermont 32 - U.N.H. 24

The Norwich Cadets were next. They sobbed in their locker room when they lost a heartbreaker last year 7-6 and vowed they would get revenge. They point their whole season for Vermont and came out on the field with all the determination and fury they had. They hit hard, they tackled viciously. They remembered their vow of last year and used every trick in the book against the Cats. It was a hot day and most of the Cats only played half the game. The Norwich backs ran well, their game strategy was superb. The fans were going wild - Vermont fans, that is.

Vermont 43 - Norwich 0

The reason Vermont played so well in the Norwich game was because they were getting ready for the biggest game in the Northeast the following week, a game which would undoubtedly decide the Yankee Conference Championship. The fact that Vermont lost the game 27-21 was a lowpoint in the campaign, but it also showed signs of encouragement. Massachusetts is a team that gives out over twice as many football scholarships and does not demand so much of its players academically. It is in the hub, of a football area, overflowing with talent, as compared to Burlington, which is, one could say, just the opposite. U Mass. had outscored Vermont 110-13 over the past 3 seasons, and the fact that the Cats outplayed

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

SOCCER (Continued from Page 14)

Taft, Baldwin and Semler handled most of the scoring throughout the season and Jimmy Woods and the reserves notched important goals. Bitter, Carlson and Schroeder anchored the defense but the most surprising player on the team was the goalie, Hilton.

The redheaded junior had never played a game of soccer in his life before he went out for the team. He was, in short, fantastic. He displayed exceptionally fine hands, agility and desire. As a result, he turned in four shutouts and the most spectacular play of the season.

Playing UMass for the YanCon title, Vermont lead by a 1-0 count. UMass received the ball on a penalty kick but Hilton batted away the penalty smash with a diving block to preserve the Vermont win.

Only two starters won't be back for the 1967 season, seniors Carlson and Bitter. Reserve goalie Jerry Abbot, who filled in well, reserve win Bill Burling who proved valuable when the injury jinx came, and George Wrightson, a senior who never played in a game but whose hustle and determination kept the starters scrambling for their jobs, will also leave via the graduation route.

Next fall's season is bright. The freshmen posted a 6-1 record but Greig still regards the season with his characteristic restraint "With hard work and some breaks, we hope to be in the thick of it again," he concluded.

Vermont must be favored to repeat in the Yankee Conference next fall but the Cats will be the targets of all opponents.

TOURNAMENT REVIEW

Game 1 - This was the opening round of the NCAA Atlantic Coast Tourney and the Cats played well but the results was a disappointing 2-0 loss to Elizabethtown, the Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse. It was the inability to put the ball into the nets which lost the game. Vermont dominated the second, third and early parts of the fourth periods. The Cats outshot the victors, 20-14.

Game 2 - Vermont was anxious to score at least one win in the tourney and nipped Lynchburg, Va., 2-1 in the consolation match. Baldwin and Smith notched the goals as Vermont again repeatedly blew shots.



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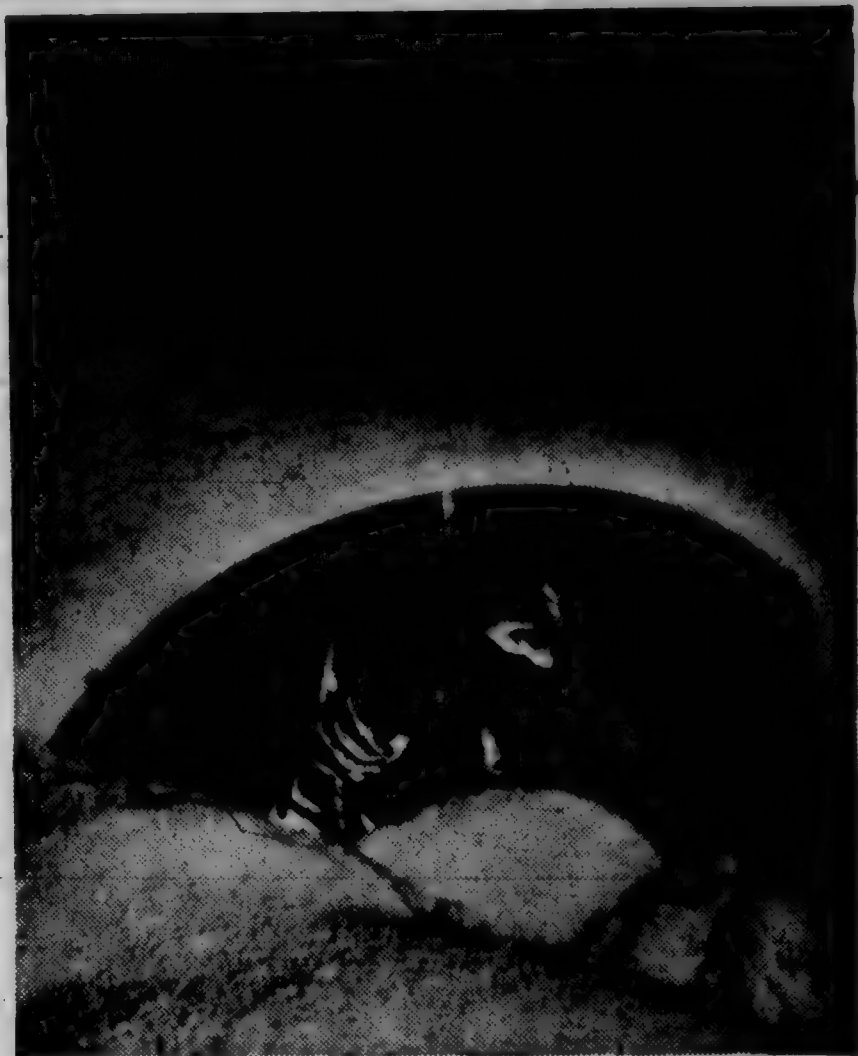


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Alumni Here For Exhibition

CAT-NIPS

By Bob Bloomenthal

The recent decision of both Norwich and Middlebury to drop Vermont from their football schedules in two years raises some questions about the future intentions of the UVM athletic department, and in particular, the destiny of our football team. Apparently, Norwich and Middlebury see no sense in continuing their traditional rivalries with the Catamounts (in football, at any rate) since the UVM staff has decided to join the never-ending rat race of "big time" football.

Admittedly, the so-called "purely amateur" football played by Middlebury is not the best solution to keeping the alumni, the spectators, and the press happy. But, neither is an attempt to keep the pace of bigger Yankee Conference schools such as Massachusetts and Connecticut. If this is the hope of the athletic department, it had better think twice. Vermont may reach the present level of UConn or UMass (in financial aid, etc.) in a couple of years, but those two schools will no longer be at that level by then -- they are also constantly improving (economically, that is) their athletic programs.

Thus, the only way in which Vermont can hope to keep pace with these schools, as we see it, is to de-emphasize all other sports, as is done by a hockey school like St. Lawrence, or, on a larger scale, a football school like Alabama. We are quite certain that this would not be the most popular suggestion to basketball coach Art Loche, baseball mentor Ralph LaPointe, or even to the coaches of the sports of the future, Hal Greig, Jim Cross, and Bob Stone. Neither would the majority of the fans ambitiously support such a plan. If anyone from the football staff would care to inform us clearly of their exact intentions in accelerating their program (tougher teams must be scheduled to replace the two state opponents), and its effects on the rest of the UVM athletic program, we would be glad to listen.

Cat-Tracks ... One can't help but look forward to a possible starting lineup for next year's hoop sport squad ... A front line of 6-6 Ray Bueb, 6-7 Aldo Salati, and 6-3 Bill Librera, plus the marvelous back court team of 6-3 Dave Lapointe and 6-2 Frank Martiniuk, with 6-0 Roy Greenman and 6-4 Bob Hutton as backup men seems like almost too much to believe ... Nevertheless, URI returns four of their five starters (and a 6-7 sixth man) and must already be considered the favorite for Yankee Conference honors ... Unless St. Michael's can come up with a couple transfers of the caliber of former Dick Tarrant or even present star Tom McKenna, UVM may start to dominate the State Series again ... Catamount fans may have a real treat in store this spring in watching the baseball team perform ... Despite the loss (through grades) of Tom Suchanek, a top-notch pitching prospect, coach Ralph Lapointe cannot help but be optimistic about his pitching staff, and the team in general ... With the addition of son Dave to play short-stop (the only position through graduation), the squad could be in for a trip to Omaha, Nebraska, for the College World Series - if everything goes right ... The esprit de corps of the baseball team is without a doubt the highest of any UVM athletic squad, which is a fine tribute to coach Lapointe.

THE INSIDER (Continued from Page 15)

the Redmen the last 3 quarters of the game are indication enough that Vermont is no longer the University of Massachusetts' cup of tea.

The next week was taken very lightly by the Cats so the team decided to spend it in bed and miss practice. Consequently half the team came down with the flu. Against a Middlebury team determined to stay in the game, the Cats were a little too lax at first and Middlebury opened with a long bomb and a field goal. This startled the Cats and reminded them they were no longer in bed. Despite two T.D.'s being called back, the Cats romped.

Vermont 27 - Middlebury 3

With a win over the Maine Black Bears, Vermont was a prime candidate for the Tangerine Bowl in Florida. All they had to do was win. The Cats thundered out on the field, keeping the Bowl bid in mind. They hit hard and tackled viciously and ... awww, whatsa use. You know the rest.

Maine 52 - Vermont 7

Here are some interesting statistics. Last year the record was 6-2 and it was the same this year. However, the total offense this year netted 2,611 yards whereas last year it was 1,937. Last year's Catamounts averaged 19.9 points per game and this year's team averaged 25 a game. The Cats set a new first down record with 133. The Cats got 112 last year. Rushing yardage went up from 1112 to 1571 and passing yardage went up from 825 to 1040. The Cats played before 53,800 people this past year.



SPALTER

This Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the 1966-67 Catamount basketball team will try to prove to a group "has-beens" that they are not as bad as their record indicates, when they play the Alumni in an exhibition game at the Patrick Gym. The Alumni will be coached by Former long-time UVM basketball coach, John "Fuzzy" Evans.

Evans compiled an excellent 261-195 record in his 23 years of coaching, a feat which is magnified when it is recalled he never had a player taller than 6-5 on any of his teams. His best season was 1946-47 when he guided his team to a 19-3 mark. Both Evans and track and cross-country coach Archie Post will be awarded certificates for being elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame at half time of the game.



GOGGANS

Heading the roster for the Alumni will be three former second team All-Yankee Conference selections. They are 6-3 Ralph D'Altilla (1964-65), 6-2 Charlie Isles (1959-60), and 5-9 Bobby Kuchar (1958-59, 1957-58). D'Altilla holds the single game scoring mark for a Vermont player with a 42 point effort against New Hampshire in the 1964-65 season. In that game Ralph also set one game records for field goals (16) and points in one half (27).

Isles was also an excellent baseball prowess, and has been a minor league player. Kuchar, the third leading career scorer in Catamount history with 1091 points for a 16.9 average in 67 games, was a member of the last Vermont team to defeat Connecticut.

Also slated to appear for the Alumni is Jack Shabel, the fourth

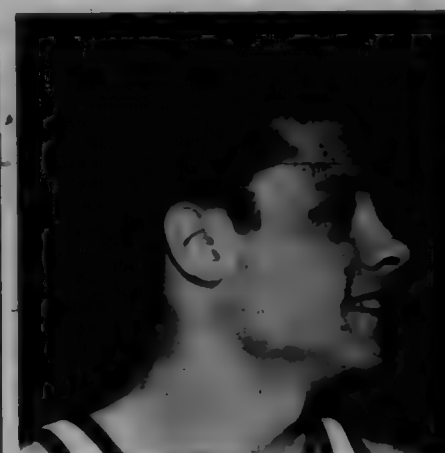


KUCHAR

highest scorer in UVM annals. Shabel was a teammate of the best rebounder and second leading scorer ever for the Catamounts, Benny Becton. The oldest player to appear will be Skip Burkhardt who is a 1957 alumnus.

Other players anticipated for the game include Bobby Nurse, John Stahler, and Dave Strassburg from the teams of 1960-63, and the three graduated stars of last year's squad, Milt Goggans, Layne Higgs, and Kenny Spalter.

Coach Art Loche is expected to counter with his usual starting five of Bill Librera, Russ Boardman, Alden Hale, sophomore sensation Dave Lapointe, and captain Bruce Hanna. The 1966-67 Catamounts have been suffering through a dismal season and hope to take out their frustrations on the visiting group of stars from the past.



HIGGS



EVANS



D'ALTILLA



STRASSBURG



ISLES



LAPOINTE



THE 1966-67 UVM BASKETBALL TEAM which will face the Alumni Saturday at 1:30. From left, Coach Art Loche, Bob Jacobs, Terry O'Leary, Capt. Bruce Hanna, Bill Schmidt, Don Katz, Sandy McLeod, Alden Hale, Russ Boardman, Bill Librera, Dave Lapointe, Rich Kellogg, Jim Evelt, and Ralph Lapointe. Missing from the picture are Dick Segal, Brian Corcoran and Dan Green.

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TAU EPSILON PHI
James Harrison Arthur A.



THETA CHI
Harold Nordstrom Bill

(Photo Credit: Rochester, S.P.S.)



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 26

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

FEBRUARY 24, 1967

Kake Walk Ball Called 'Bizarre'

By Laura Cahners

The Kake Walk Ball, Thursday, February 16th, held in Patrick Gymnasium proved to be quite a bizarre exhibition.

Upon entering the crowded gym, one was struck by the display of dresses ranging from Paraphernalia's latest to long evening gowns. Since this was the only time of the year for co-eds to dress formally, the majority looked their best. The fact that so many girls actually enjoyed buying gowns and getting ready for the whole affair seems to indicate that more formal dances should be held at UVM.

The males, on the other hand, had a general attitude of disdain toward the Ball and brought their dates only to see Mitch Ryder. Although they were well-groomed, many of them wore blazers, or sports jackets, thus there were a noticeable discrepancy

between their clothes and those of the girls.

Lest Lanin must be commended not only for an exhibition of musical excellence, but also for his endurance as he was forced to play approximately two hours overtime due to a rash act by a UVM student.

The "Chicago Loop" appeared before Ryder as part of his act. They were a good group with a distinctly original style.

Due to the restless waiting and mounting anticipation for Ryder, an unidentified person threw an empty "pint bottle" at the performers. The group was rushed off stage to safety and a long wait ensued before Mitch came on to perform for barely a half hour.

Although this action can not be completely condoned, the failure of Mitch Ryder to live up to his contract did not especially endear him in the eyes of the students.

Apply NOW For Cynic Staff

The Senior Staff of the Vermont CYNIC is now accepting applications for the 1967-68 Staff. All applications must be placed in the mailbox - Billings desk addressed to the Editors - by Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 4:00.

For those who are applying for an editorship or news and feature position, please submit with your application a sample of your writing ability. This may be a class assignment, a previously assigned article for the newspaper, or a topic of your own choice. Applications will be accepted both from present staff members and from other interested persons.

The positions are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	Reprints Editor
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News & Feature Editor	Circulation Manager
Asst. News & Feature Editor	Student Advisor

The letter of application must include name, year, position desired, experience and reasons for supposed eligibility.

Memorial Held for Dr. Charles Bond

On Wednesday evening, February 15, the family and friends of the late Dr. Charles Bond gathered at the Ira Allen Chapel for a memorial service.

After an invocation, eulogies were delivered by members of the UVM and South Burlington communities. A benediction concluded the simple service.

President Lyman S. Rowell spoke of Dr. Bond's position in the university community as a dedicated teacher and a respected scholar.

The sentiments of the students who knew Dr. Bond were expressed by Terry Mathews, a senior Zoology major. Terry stressed the fact that Dr. Bond was a friend, guiding students and giving them a working knowledge of his subject. He said that Bond expected much, but gave even more.

Dr. Bond's many contributions to South Burlington were praised by a member of that community. She spoke of his varied interests which led to involvement in town politics, education and the Green Mountain Audubon Society, and concern for the preservation and conservation of natural re-

sources.

Dr. Paul A. Moody of the Zoology department, spoke of his friend as a scientist whose "forward-looking" optimism inspired his students and enabled him to attain the excellence that he did. Bond placed great faith in his students' capabilities and enjoyed following their post-graduate accomplishments.

As Dr. Bond's students we feel that the images presented by those who knew Dr. Bond in various aspects of his life reflect our memory of him. His abilities, intellect and achievements, embodied in a modest manner, commanded our respect.

TO QUOTE DR. MOODY, "WE ARE HIS IMMORTALITY...MAY WE BE WORTHY OF THE TRUST."

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KW '67 Revisited

Kappa Sig & AGR Win Walkin Phi Sig Awarded Lechnyr Trophy

By Marion Robinson

In front of thousands of spectators, the 70th annual Kake Walk began and ended with uproarious applause and a mass exit for the parties that were scheduled to follow the festivities.

Immediately after the directors were introduced, King Gary

Lawson and Queen Janice Fucci with her court entered, crossed the floor and seated themselves in the place of honor.

After the formalities, the horn sounded, marking the beginning of Alpha Tau Omega's skit. This skit primarily concerned last summer's change in the Adminis-

trative Department. Although it was difficult to hear every word, the skit accomplished its purpose which was "to shed some light" on the entire situation.

Tau Epsilon Phi received second-place both nights for its brilliant presentation of the problems in using computerized teaching aids and tape recording devices. Even though it was entitled "The Future of Education," the skit, itself, showed very well some of the present problems and methods in classrooms and on campus at UVM.

Again the unifying voices of Phi Sigma Delta lead by Bob Price captivated the audience as they sang a lasting tribute to UVM. "How the University Became the Green and Gold" told the real story about the discovery of America. Its originality and choreography certainly played a prime role in the decision which granted Phi Sig the Marston Trophy for one year.

After a brief pause, all eyes watched the spotlight focus on two men dressed in brilliantly colored suits and followed them as they "walked" on to the floor. Each team presented themselves to the King and Queen with the traditional bow and placement of their hats and canes at the foot of the thrones. Another spotlight immediately fell upon a lone man holding a handkerchief as the walkers turned to face the band. Simultaneously, the call of "ready," the handkerchief fell and the band struck up the mighty chords of "Cotton Babes." This procedure with minor changes in the entrance of each team was repeated 17 times each night. The only major difference was when Team 12 (Friday night) or 15 (Saturday night) entered and came before the royal couple. King Gary stood and walked down to his fraternity brothers extending a hand and smile for good luck.

As a grand finale for both nights, each team came back, forming a "Peerade" of their walking abilities.

The presentation of awards closed the first night of walking. They were as follows:

Skits

To Tau Epsilon Phi - 2nd place trophy
To Phi Sigma Delta - Marston Trophy

Walking

To Phi Sigma Delta - 4th place trophy
To Sigma Phi Epsilon - 3rd place trophy
To Alpha Gamma Rho - 2nd place trophy
To Kappa Sigma - Preston Trophy

Poster

A cake and trophy was present to John Pastore of Sigma Nu.

Royalty

A cake and trophy was awarded to both Janice and Gary.

(Continued on Page 11)



(Credit: McLean, S.P.S.)

Special Committee Studies Change In Kake Walk Date

In response to questions raised earlier concerning changes in the Date of Kake Walk, Dr. Edward Miles, chairman of the geography department, has made available information derived from his work as chairman of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Determine the Dates of Kake Walk."

Appointed by the University Senate last spring, the committee was delegated to study any possible changes which would better "fit the needs of the students first and the desires of the alumni and others second."

The committee, representing a wide cross section of the people most concerned with Kake Walk and its production, includes Fred Brown, president of Interfraternity Council, Harold Clarke, registrar and administration, Irving Lisman, president, Alumni Interfraternity Council; Dr. Miles, chairman; University Senate; David Modzelewski, Student Association representative; Dr. M.W. Perrine, faculty advisor to Interfraternity Council; Theodore Rowen, Kake Walk Committee; and Albert Spaulding, alumni representative.

Time did not allow any change in the schedule 1967 date for Kake Walk, and the University calendar has been adopted by the University Senate through 1969, with the exception of the Kake walk dates.

The committee has been looking into various suggestions, trying to find a weekend that will not interfere with the midterm exams, which many professors give and which now fall the week before and the week after Kake Walk. Also taken into consideration is sufficient time for the fraternities to practice their skits following the semester break.

The alumni were asked if they had any objection to a change, through the article in the "UVM Alumni Magazine," which prompted no alumni response. The administration has been very agreeable concerning any change which might be brought about, and it is felt the University Senate will abide by the committee's recommendations.

Thus, the administration, faculty, IFC and alumni are working together for a change in the date of Kake Walk which will be beneficial to the students and will, in all probability, not be greater than one or two weeks earlier than the traditional date.

Three UVM Trustees Retire

Three Board of Trustees member's terms expired Saturday, February 18. The outgoing members, all elected to the Board by the Legislature in March, 1961, were: Harold C. Billings of Springfield; Mrs. Mildred J. Burbank of Waitsfield; both present today. Dr. James N. Kennedy, Island Pond, sent regrets.

Billings, a 1918 Vermont alumnus, is a retired engineer and former high school principal. He is now serving his fifth term in the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Burbank is also a Vermont alumna and was a member of the House in 1959 and 1961. Dr. Kennedy, a dentist, has a long record of service to the State that includes a 1965 term in the Senate for Essex County and membership in the House, 1959 and 1961, and as Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs to Governor Hoff.

Reps. Peter Giuliani of Montpelier; George D. Sloan of Rutland; and Ellwyn Miller of Putney, elected this week to succeed the outgoing trio, were present at today's session.

A History of Vermont Conference

Because progress and education are mutually reinforcing ideals, and because the student body at the University of Vermont found that their education outside the classroom was lacking in many areas, Vermont Conference was created in 1951 by the Student Association with the express purpose of bringing to the University campus distinguished and qualified authorities to speak on topics of national and international import in a three-day seminar.

Vermont Conference has been plagued with problems and blessed with success since its inception. It is one matter to create such an organization, yet another to choose a topic, find speakers, and present the program in a manner that one might call "ordered and coherent." When the program presented an interesting or provocative subject with wide appeal, it was highly attended and termed a success. A brief history of the Conference seems to substantiate this general feeling. There were years in which Conference was not held, but this was not due to external circumstances but to internal problems that were beyond the control of the committee members.

"What is the greatest threat to American Liberty?" was the question asked in 1954. The general conclusion was that Senator Joe McCarthy was American liberty's greatest threat. The three lectures seemed to reach this conclusion after their three-day study; they were Thurman Arnold, Past Assistant Secretary of State; Henry Hazlitt, editor of "Newsweek"; and James O'Neil, author of "Catholicism and American Freedom." Reverend Robert Brown, professor of theology at Auburn, concluded that McCarthy was a man out to "make the big lie or the little lie the mode of action in political life."

The following year a topic of more import to students than to the community in the immediate terms, but more significant to all society in the final view, was presented—and accepted widely throughout the nation. "The University Student—Educated for What?" received critical acclaim for analytically discussing the area of education and American youth.

"New directions" was the topic chosen for 1959 and that year's Conference deviated from the established precedent of presenting an objective program explaining the probable direction of the future in theology, music, psychology and business.

The 1960 Vermont Conference presented "This Pendent World," a moral, political, and philosophical discussion of man and his world. The speakers represented an imposing list of dissidents and defenders of contemporary life. Mr. Nicholas Christofilos concerned himself with science and civilization; Nirmal Chaudhuri, a very impressive orator, spoke on "A Light in Asia," and finally Mr. Lawrence Forlinghetti, non-conforming as usual, diverted from the traditional concept of speaking a lecture, "poet-ed," for one and a half hours, explaining his views in iambic pentameter. The response to this program was overwhelming; students rose in protest, the mass media editorialized, and the people, in general were moved to take a stand—yet no one was sure what they were doing. Vermont Conference succeeded in 1960 in the ultimate goal that previous Conferences had not reached: active interest and discussion was stimulated.

1962 Conference was entitled "It's Anyone's Guess" and the breadth of the Conference seemed to confirm it. Oscar Lewis, Professor of Anthropology at Uni-

versity of Illinois, spoke of "The Culture of Poverty." Jules Feiffer, internationally recognized cartoonist and satirist, accepted an invitation to speak and addressed the campus on the "Psychology of Laughter."

The 1964 Vermont Conference Committee, picked a topic that exploded only a few months before the presentation, and was featured nationally as a representative program discussing a vital issue. "Pride and Prejudice: The Negro Struggle for Civil Rights" seemed to come at the right time, at the right place, and with the right people. It has been estimated that as many as 85% of the student body attended at least one session of the Conference.

Conference 1965, was presented with the goal of involving the interest of every student of the campus. Called "Genesis Revisited: The Scientific, Social and Ethical Implications of Man-made Man," the Conference made an attempt to understand the scientific revolution in the area of the DNA molecule and its meaning for men.

"Is God Dead?" comprised the theme of the 1966 Conference. The topic came out of an awareness that most modern men, question the existence, past or present, of God.

The first speaker was Paul Van Buren, an Episcopal priest. He is known as one of the "God is Dead" theologians. His talk compared God and religion to a city; although buildings and whole sections must be replaced, if we totally demolish some building (concepts such as God, etc.) the essence if the city would be destroyed.

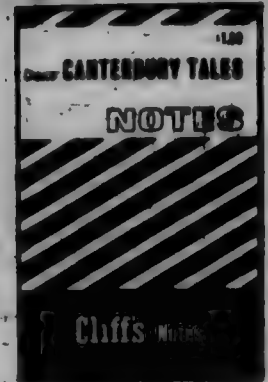
Dr. Shicbert Ogden, Vermont Conference's second speaker, looked at religion in a different light. He stated that History and Science disprove the existence of God. What is needed is a neo-classic theology on which would be acceptable to modern man.

The final speaker, John McQuarra stated that belief in God is faith in the "Holy Being," that is faith that there is meaning and value beyond human experience.



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Did Rowell Ban Nude Painting?

By Dick Matheson

Last week a UVM student's painting of a nude was removed from the display outside President Rowell's Office. All over campus people wanted to know why the work had been replaced and by whom.

Some of the original paintings in the display had been taken down to be displayed in another exhibit at Montpelier. Dr. Richard Janson, Director of the Fleming Museum and responsible for the Waterman display, requested Hanlyn Davies, an art instructor, to hang new paintings in the display to replace the others.

Among the new paintings put up was a painting of a nude by Stephen Carlson '67, a student in one of Mr. Davies' classes.

While Mrs. Holzinger, curator at Fleming Museum, was rearranging some of the paintings in the Waterman gallery, Pres. Rowell apparently expressed disapproval of the painting of the nude, and another painting was substituted for it.

According to Mrs. Holzinger the conversation was as follows:

Rowell: "If it was a good painting, I would have no objection to a nude, but this is not a good painting."

Mrs. Holzinger: "We're going to hang it."

Rowell: "No, don't do that."

A secretary in Mr. Rowell's office, in saying that the President was not available for comment, stated, "I felt quite sure that he did not ask to have it taken down." She admitted that she did not know, as she was not there at the time.

Mr. Janson said that there was some confusion, but that the art department did not want to make a big issue out of the affair. "I didn't think it particularly suited to be exhibited there," he commented.

Stephen Carlson, the painter, believes that the administration thinks that our art department is concerned with arts and crafts rather than with serious art. He thought the removal of the painting was "very nasty" though he confessed the work was "one of my poorer efforts."

"I fail to understand the whole situation," said Mr. Davies. "In terms of student work it was quite a competent piece of painting. I assume it was removed because the subject matter was considered pornographic. It's not. The painting was produced in all sincerity with no intention of pornography or sensationalism."

Mr. Davies said his main concern was for the student. "The removal of the painting may raise doubts of sincerity," he thought. "The students is concerned with developing a certain awareness



Controversial Painting

in visual response. It is a thinking situation. It would be morally wrong to dictate the subject matter."

Mr. Janson stressed that selections of works for the dis-

play was up to the art department. "I would be disappointed if the President didn't have any feelings about the paintings," he said. "It's not a terrible picture. It has some interesting things in

Children Enjoy Walking

Twenty children and their houseparents from the Josephine B. Baird Children's Center and its Group Home received a special Valentine's Day treat Tuesday.

They were guests of the University of Vermont at a rehearsal of Kake Walk Weekend walking at the UVM Patrick Gym. The entertainment was especially meaningful for the children as many of them have few outside diversions from Center activity.

The Children's Center on Pine Street, Burlington, is a residential treatment center, offering specialized services for emotionally disturbed children.

it. Obviously the figure caused conversation. I don't feel that art is something done to make an issue out of it."

The Band Played On

It is tradition for the University of Vermont Band to accompany the skits, walkers, and entertain the audience at the annual Kake Walk. This year they played many arrangements, plus the theme of KW, Cotton Babs. Their members include:

Director - Herbert Schultz

Assistant Director - John Mead

Officers:

President - Bernard Kelley
Vice President - Ted Foster
Secretary - Allen Currier

Treasurer - Susan Abair
Librarian - Bill Moring
Quartermaster - Harl Hoffman

Susan Abair
Dianne Ainsworth
Fred Beck
George Badell
George Bayes
Helen Burgess
Teresa Byron
Mary Campbell
Stephen Cassidy
Priscilla Clough
Deanna Cristelli
Allen Currier
Raymond Delworth
Linda Dewey
Joseph Duguay
Janet Dutton

Bruce Faller
Theodore Foster
Louis Fraga
David Habert
Harl Hoffman
Alan Irwin
Patricia Jewett
Bernard Kelley
Karen Kendall
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Eugene LeClerc
Jeffrey Lerer
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William Moring
Linda Morse
Eric Nichols
Catherine Norris
Arthur Provancher
Maurice Root
Robert Rushlow
James Ryan
Donald Stiles
Esther Thompson
Esther Towle
Nathaniel Wetherbee
Gerald Wilcox
Terrie Wurzbacher

SPRING PLEDGE CLASS GRADE AVERAGE

	Number of Pledges	Class Average
Acacia	6	2.69
Alpha Epsilon Pi	14	2.51
Alpha Gamma Rho	5	2.21
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2.74
Delta Psi	14	2.28
Kappa Sigma	13	2.04
Lambda Iota	15	2.27
Phi Delta Theta	13	2.52
Phi Mu Delta	1	2.00
Phi Sigma Delta	14	2.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19	2.15
Sigma Nu	24	2.25
Sigma Phi	10	2.68
Sigma Phi Epsilon	19	2.30
Tau Epsilon Phi	7	2.30
Theta Chi	11	2.13
Totals	190	2.33

WHAT IS G.C.C.?

1. G.C.C. (General Cable Corporation) is the largest independent producer of electrical wire and cable. A rapidly growing Corporation with a work force of over 18,000 employees more than 45 manufacturing locations, including operations in Canada, Venezuela, Colombia and Spain.
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3. General Cable Corporation is a young Corporation in another sense. Looking through its organization you will find young ideas. Men holding key management positions are there because they have been evaluated on the basis of ability - what they can contribute.
4. One of the major reasons for G.C.C.'s success and rapid growth is the flexibility of its management to anticipate and respond to the needs of an ever-expanding market.
5. G.C.C. is a diversified corporation with a broad operating base. It manufactures a complete line of electrical wire and cable products, machinery for use in the wire and cable industry and ancillary products related to wire and cable. G.C.C. wire and cable products are found in substantially every application for the transmission of electric current, from the hair fine wires used in delicate instrumentation to power cables capable of transmitting 345,000 volts.
6. G.C.C. has and maintains a reputation for excellence in its industry. It is the leading wire and cable corporation in the United States.
7. We are constantly searching for bright young people who have the capability, imagination and drive to move ahead with us.

Do you have this capability, imagination and drive? If so CONTACT MR. DOUGLAS HANAU, UVM PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, for more information and an interview time.

Interviews will be conducted March 3rd, 6th, and 13th by a representative of G.C.C. for the following positions:

POSITION	CURRICULUM
Accounting, Pricing	(Accounting, Commerce & Economics, Business Administration)
Quality Assurance	(Chemistry, Physics,
Technical Process Control	(Electrical Engineering,
Research and Development	(Mechanical Engineering
Production Management	(Management Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Liberal Arts)
Industrial Relations	(Liberal Arts, Commerce & Economics, Business Administration)

The Vermont Cynic

EDITORIAL...

We can't quite believe that the end of our free and basically irresponsible days is so close. We are about to leave the pinnacle of collegiate success and transcend into the real world. It may seem early in the semester to be having such reveries, but we have learned, after four years of indoctrination, that the UVM New Year starts at Kake Walk time. Student elections in almost every organization are held at this time and the seniors who have been active now have a chance to sit back and take a good look at what has been "home."

We see many changes in both the physical structure of the campus as well as the operation of the University. What senior can forget the one-time campus eyesore, East Hall, which was so kindly replaced by an arena of formidable machines surrounded by half and little, almost windowless rooms? Just because the fronts of all the new buildings are indistinguishable there is no reason to fight progress and an attempt at beautification and expansion.

The aspect of change which truthfully affects us, however, is the increased laxity in many of the regulations in the areas of housing, pink cards, curfews, drinking and, believe it or not, an even more liberal happening.

We've always thought that our University was rather Victorian, and yet the new strides in all the above areas indicate a new trend. Surely an old-time school would hardly have the near-highest tuition. One needs to be acutely aware of the outside world in order to know how to spend all the money which comes pouring in.

In spite of all this, we are frightened by one thought. In our industrialized society, something becomes vitally important - this is communications. The most widely acquired medium for communicating ideas is a newspaper. It's disgraceful that an institution of higher learning such as UVM has no training ground in the technicalities of producing a top-rate or even a mediocre paper. Courses and eventually a major in Journalism must precede an effective student newspaper. With all of the advances which have been made in the past four years, this problem has hardly been touched upon. It's time that we were given the opportunity to advance along with the rest of our modern world.

L.S.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters to the Editors

Disturbed By Housing Furor

To the Editors:

I am a bit disturbed by the present furor and outcry against the administration's policy concerning off-campus housing.

This is not to say that I am satisfied with the administration's policy in this regard; I would, very much, like to be given the privilege of living in my own apartment, and furthermore, I think that the abolishment of these regulations would, in the long run, benefit both the university and its students.

However, I start to get uncomfortable whenever I hear one of the advocates of the VSM petition, or anyone else, for that matter, hotly declaring that our civil rights and our dignity as human beings are being trampled into the ground, and that we should, perhaps, take some more drastic action if the administration bureaucrats are not swayed from their oppressive and/or archaic position.

It is becoming nearly as dangerous nowadays to speak disrespectfully about somebody's rights as it was to speak disrespectfully about motherhood twenty years ago, so I suppose that I take my life into my hands, or at least, risk being called a filthy reactionary, in saying this, but I fail to see any reason why a student should feel that he has any of the "rights" that are supposedly being suppressed.

It seems to me that when a student comes voluntarily to the university, he implicitly agrees to follow the regulations of that institution, in much the same way that he agrees to pay tuition, and, in fact, to fulfill certain academic requirements. These are simply the conditions, which are made quite plain by the catalogue and other literature, to which we agree in exchange for the privilege of attendance.

Therefore, I see no "right" to live off campus (or to drink in the dorms, or to be free of curfews). It seems to me that the logical thing for a student who finds that he cannot live with the regulations to do is to go in search of an institution with regulations more compatible with his opinions.

I hope that no one will conclude that I feel that the present rule is a good one, or that I do not wish the students who are presently campaigning for a change success; I simply hope that they will refrain from talking about our so-called "rights" in the course of their campaign.

Sincerely,

Michael Patterson, '69

Revisions For Kake Walk

To the Editors,

This weekend I saw Kake Walk for the first time in my sporadic career at UVM. However, I did not see it as a spectator, but as a participant. I was a member of the lighting crew. It was because of my participation in this capacity that my perception of the weekend was colored. As a lighting man I think of myself as a dramatic artist. And there is the rub. I was an artist running lights for a sporting event. Kake Walk is not Art; it is competition. That is the cause of my dilemma. I looked at Kake-Walk as potential Art. It could be very good Art, but because it is competition it fails as Art. Of course it could never be changed because the competitive force is the motivation for the whole weekend. Thus the walkers walk for the

Kake (the prize) and not for the beauty of the walking. I submit that Kake Walk would be a better event if it was based on co-operation and not on competition.

Sincerely,

Jeff Kent

Student Complains About Bailey

To the Editor,

As an undergraduate at UVM I have been repeatedly frustrated, annoyed, amused and, occasionally, driven to the point of despair by what should be the prime support of education on this campus. I am referring to Bailey Library.

My complaints are specific and drawn from first-hand experience.

1. THE LOANSYSTEM. Armed with a list of books suggested as excellent and pertinent to a course I am taking by the Professor, I went to Bailey Library. A long, tedious search conducted in the jostling throngs in the too-small card-index area revealed the fact that four of the seven books on my list were not in the library. Experience with public libraries throughout the state had left me with the knowledge that if the library were too poor to have the needed books on its shelves, they could be borrowed from another library fairly swiftly and for a small postage-charge. With confidence I explained my problem to the gentleman at the desk, and filled out four request slips for the

needed books. As I handed them back to the gentleman he glanced at the corner titled STATUS which I had filled out as "undergraduate" and blandly told me that the loan service was only for graduate students and faculty! In short, I could not get the books I was interested in from Bailey Library. A bothersome and tedious way around this problem was to enlist the aid of a faculty member or a graduate student. When I made incredulous complaint, the gentleman smoothly told me that the loan system discriminated against undergraduates in order to keep the volume of borrowed books down! If Bailey Library is working actively in this specific area to keep the volume of books down, then what in heaven's name does it conceive the function of a library to be? I, as a student, am not concerned with Bailey Library's understaffed condition or inability to handle a flow of books; these are problems they must solve themselves. I am interested in getting the books I need and want, and I feel strongly that Bailey Library has a responsibility to me to secure those books.

2. THE RESERVE SYSTEM. At a later date, armed with yet another list of books for a research paper in an English course, I went to the shelves. Nothing there. Emptiness. I went down to the reserve desk where I found the books and a rigid system of rules stating that the books were only to be taken out one at a time, for a period of only two hours, and that the book could not be renewed for a period immediately following the first check-out time. Since I

PROFESSORES...

Clark Kerr has been a scholar in the past. It is likely he will be a scholar again in the future.

When Clark Kerr was fired by a majority vote of the Regents of the University of California he was serving as an administrator rather than as a scholar. A fair-minded observer could have concluded that, as President of the University of California, Kerr had proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he was incapable of handling his complex administrative duties and should be replaced without further delay.

It seems to me inaccurate to paint the action of the Regents as an issue involving academic freedom. It wasn't even a clear-cut example of political interference in university affairs.

California's new Governor approached the Clark Kerr problem with previous administrative experience limited to duty as a labor union president. My own administrative experience comes from a military career. Given the opportunity I would have tried to replace Kerr more quietly than was done by the Regents, but replacing him would have been high on my list of administrative priorities.

This viewpoint hardly arises from my extra-faculty role as a former Republican member of the New Hampshire Legislature. I concurred at the time with the action by President Truman in relieving General Douglas MacArthur from command. I still think that in his place I would have taken action to relieve a field commander who had grown insubordinate.

One of the main duties of a university president is to provide an environment which permits orderly study.

Some of my younger friends advance the claim that a University ought also to be an arena in which students can become involved and in which they can become concerned about the human condition. While I doubt the need for faculty members to help push along such involvement, I would agree on the need for tolerance of protests which may seem strange to older members of the academic community.

If student demonstrations take place from time to time, so be it. Higher education has survived occasional outbursts by past generations of students. (My own days at UCLA were when Berkeley was the conservative campus and UCLA bore the label of being "a hotbed of communism.")

Despite this approval of tolerance for student movements, student demonstrations should not be permitted to conflict substantially with scheduled academic work.

Clark Kerr failed dismally to keep student demonstrations from interfering with scheduled classroom teaching. For that and related failures the Regents finally decided to replace him with someone who can maintain reasonable academic routine.

There is ample time during each 168 hour week for any student to do all the rioting he wants and still keep up with his studies.

It is up to the administrators to see that students join only those riots which they can attend without cutting class.

Robert C. Brown
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Education

S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

The reformist Vermont Student Movement (VSM's contribution to the pseudo-left) plans not only to fight curfew policies, but also the administration's rescinding of the temporary housing policy. At first one might suppose these programs are to say the least desirable - the curfew and housing policy of this university seem hopelessly out of date. It is my belief, however, that the VSM seriously misunderstands both the administration and the needs of the typical UVM student.

The administration, it must be remembered, consists mainly of members of the over-forty generation, and it is this generation which possesses the power of ruling this nation. Their accomplishments and sobriety are not to be doubted. They elected twice a sober, respectable general rather than the all too inquisitive Stevenson and proved that the most average citizen can make a beloved president. They narrowly missed electing Nixon, but this error was tragically rectified by an assassination. In the last presidential election the "over-forties" provided us with two sterling candidates. In state politics they have provided us with Ronald Reagan; my regard for him matches the regard he would have for me. In Alabama they honored American womanhood.

It is the over-forty generation which took upon itself the responsibility of forcing the world to be safe for democracy and then humbly stepped aside to let the younger generation prove its virility on the battle field. The UVM student is doing his share of the fighting. Even the most stupid patriotic student on campus works long into the night so he can help his country by staying in school. Fewer students are leaving school because they realize the important advantages education brings during a time of war.

The over-forty generation has made this campus what it is today. They are responsible for the distinctive architecture of Lafayette and Voley Halls as well as the library and the gym. Wisely they spent three million dollars on a physical culture plant and slightly less for a storehouse of books. They have provided this campus with the sound of a hundred typists busily, merrily, and efficiently typing at all sorts of things. Their only interests are the students. They are all honorable men, these administrators. None of them have that lean and hungry look. And it must be remembered that when they make a new rule they don't do it because of a mere whim or a desire. They do it because they have to. They are honorable men. They know that every rule causes new problems which can only be solved by new rules and so.

The typical UVM co-ed will hardly approve of VSM intervention on their behalf. The typical UVM co-ed, that sweet minded, dimpled, candy coated, one hundred and fifty pound piece of fun is mature enough to recognize her own immaturity. Extension of curfew would mean extension of responsibility. If the UVM co-ed really wanted to end curfew she could have done so long ago. If a large majority of co-eds simply refuse to obey the rules what could the university do? Expell them all and lose all that money? Wisely our precious co-eds have seen fit not to indulge in any such anarchistic activities - they might catch cold. What's worse she might gain freedom. Herded through high school like little sheep, so cute and innocent, any freedom at this point would spoil them and make them unsuitable and unmanagable as darling little housewives. All the administration wants is to make sure we kids don't get into any trouble and go around doing things we shouldn't. They want to protect us and we as dutiful children should respect our elders and desire their protection. I do not mean to criticize the administration and I hope I do not offend any of them in making a few petty suggestions. If the administration really wants to aid us it should make a few minor reforms.

First of all, there should be a curfew for male students to keep them out of trouble. Male students should also be made to fill out pink cards so the administration will know where they are "in case of an emergency." These boys should not be allowed to sign out to a single woman's apartment. By the way don't you think it strange that the university allows girls to sleep in the apartment of married men? Does the administration realize what it is encouraging? I will make no remark concerning the fact that it allows co-eds to sleep in women's apartments. The university might also consider the banning of the dangerous nicotine drug from campus. If it can ban the sale of no-doze, it can ban the sale of cigarettes.

The administration might also enforce daily church attendance as well as compulsory bible reading. Each class should begin with readings of inspirational "Rowell-thought." An all out campaign must begin to create student morality. For us Ronald Reagan said, education "must be founded on accepted social and ethical patterns." There is no question what these patterns are. All one has to do is read a high school history text. I trust the administrators have not forgotten what they, in all probability, learned in high school.

Letters Continued

"needed a formidable mass of material, and cannot afford to have entire books zeroxed, I saw what seemed to be a happy solution to the problem. Enquiring the whereabouts of the typing rooms which most University Libraries possess, where one can sit with a portable typewriter and the book on reserve, and quickly type out the material needed, I was told that Bailey Library had no such typing rooms. An alternative was to walk ten minutes back to my apartment and type there, and then walk back ten minutes to the library to get the book in on time. Insufficient time to do much work. The process had to be repeated over and over again with about fifteen books until I amassed the necessary material for the paper. Every time I made that ten minute walk back to Bailey with the undigested, incompletely-noted book under my arm, I grew angry all over again.

In despair, I asked when these particular books went off reserve so I could possibly get hold of them from the shelves. I was quietly told that these, and another great chunk of books NEVER WENT OFF RESERVE FROM ONE YEAR TO ANOTHER! To my question, "Why doesn't the library buy several copies of these books that are in such great demand?" I received a quiet, "I'm sure I don't know." Another alternative to running back and forth to my apartment in the absence of typing rooms, was sitting amidst the din and uproar of the library proper and copying out the needed passages by hand. Slow, tedious, tiring hand-copying in an atmosphere only a little quieter than the den.

3. NOISE LEVEL: Bailey Library's interior must have been planned by a diabolical fiend.

...And More Letters

Great areas of glass, hard, polished wood, walls of glittering green tiles and echoing stairs reflect and amplify the slightest noises. The turning of a page crackles across a room. Twenty or thirty people turning pages sounds like a storm of wind in the October tree-tops. Add to this the gabbling of the multitudes of people there to pick up friends or strangers, the thumping, tossing, wriggling gyrations of people reading Playboy, or dozing uneasily, or tossing wads of paper at buddies, or planning parties, etc., etc. ad nauseam, and you have an atmosphere that makes studying extraordinarily difficult. Among the many stringent rules, there seem to be none whatsoever about maintaining silence, and the library staff itself is a prime offender insofar as noise-level is concerned. Sitting on the far side of the room from the main desk, I have overheard intimate conversations among the staff of a highly distracting nature ranging in topics from sex problems to office gossip.

In conclusion, I would like to remark that by my criteria, Bailey Library does not meet many of the obligations of a Uni-

versity Library. It is a noisy place, and on many levels it frustrates learning, acquisition of knowledge and a student's interest in his courses. It creates dull, apathetic students. There are a number of groups around UVM who claim interest in reform and progress. Rather than ineffectually mulling over anarchy, the social effects of miniskirts, and Kake Walk, why not a little agitation to let University officials and Bailey Library know that the students want a library which will fulfill its innate responsibilities? I have made a beginning with this letter. Anybody else interested?

Most Sincerely,

Ann Proulx-Plastrik '69

Investigation Of Cynic Unfounded

To The Editor:

The idea of an investigation of the CYNIC, however well intended, is quite misdirected. Although it may come as a surprise to some, this is not the first time in America that there has been widespread dis-satisfaction over the Student Newspaper!

There are a number of standard cures which have proved effective around the country. First, if you want an effective student newspaper, you must pay

the top editors -- real money. (This frees them from part-time work, and also helps them to take their job seriously.) Second, you must educate the students who write for the paper.

This is best done in a credit course in Journalism offered as part of the curriculum. (Such courses must be elective, with no direct control over the newspaper itself, however.)

Other suggestions could be offered, but it is doubtful that UVM really wants a good student newspaper. A good student newspaper would be something more than a publicity organ for Kake Walk Committees and who in Student Politics wants that? A good student newspaper would be something more than a passive supporter of the status quo, and who in Administration wants that? After all, freedom of the press can be a dangerous influence in a democratic society. Suppose that the Emperor really is naked? John D. Perry, Jr., Chaplain, University Christian Association, University of Vermont

John D. Perry, Jr.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Perry was an Editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus while an undergraduate at UConn, and has worked as a newspaper reporter and photographer in Connecticut.)

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Service

CLASS OF 1966 IN REVIEW. In welcoming many of our Alumni back to the campus for Kake Walk, I think it is only fitting to talk about the year in review. In reporting on the 1965-1966 Placement Program, 503 Seniors, or 67% of the Graduating Class, registered and made some use of the Placement Office. What is particularly gratifying is that in four years the number of Seniors has more than doubled. To be a little more graphic, 82% of all our senior women registered as against 30% in 1962! A total of 2,064 individual interviews were held with 113 employers representing companies, hospitals, and organizations, as well as, 15 Federal Agencies, 7 State Agencies, 10 Graduate Schools and 34 School Systems. In addition, the Placement Office coordinated team visitations by the various branches of the military, Peace Corps, Vista, and International Voluntary Services.

STARTING SALARIES. The following figures represent, in some of the curricula, the yearly average of all offers accepted:

Agriculture and Home Economics	Men	Women
Agricultural Economics	\$6,440	
Home Economics		\$4,489
Home Economics Education		3,730
Commerce and Economics		
Accounting	\$6,039	
Industrial Management	7,016	
Marketing	6,274	
Liberal Arts		
Chemistry	\$7,920	\$6,984
Economics	6,496	7,570
Mathematics	6,380	7,204
Liberal Options	6,113	4,935
Teaching (all fields)	5,350	5,300
Education and Nursing		
Elementary		\$5,275
Secondary	\$5,136	5,275
Nursing		4,844
Technology		
Civil Engineering	\$7,294	
Electrical Engineering	7,965	
Mechanical Engineering	7,880	
Medical Technology		\$5,645

Salary figures for our Graduate students are not included because the number represented is not significant enough to obtain an accurate reading. Looking ahead to this year's graduates, it is safe to say that the market place will show an increase in the starting rates of somewhere between 2-5% depending upon demand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHEDULE OF CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, PERIOD #5, FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 27 - MARCH 3, 1967:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Ernst and Ernst
First New Haven National Bank
H.P. Hood & Sons, Inc.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Bell Telephone Laboratories

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Central Maine Power Company
Montgomery Ward & Company
West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Alco Products, Inc.
General Cable Corporation
Oxford Paper Company
Wilson & Company, Inc.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #5) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Burnt Hills Schools, Scotia, New York (Albany area)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Richford Vermont Schools
Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho Center, Vermont

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Ridgefield Connecticut Public Schools
Saratoga Springs Public Schools

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Vergennes Vermont Schools
Canajoharie, New York, Schools

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Northport Long Island, New York Public Schools

TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Springfield, Vermont Schools

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Mt. Kisco Schools, New York
Utica Public Schools, New York

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Avon, Connecticut Public Schools

UVM Board OKs \$50,000 'Doghouse'

Dr. Robert O'Brien of Wincooski, reporting for the buildings and grounds committee, Saturday asked and received UVM Board of Trustees authorization to hire an architect for a new building to house research animals.

He said such a building is an important need, and that the College of Medicine has gifts of

\$7,000 and pledges of \$24,000 toward the estimated \$35,000 to \$50,000 cost of such a unit.

The college hopes to raise the additional funds needed from interested individuals and organizations, he said. The board authorized construction when funds are in hand.

Murder Trial Lawyer Speaks Here Feb. 28

Attorney John B. Harrington will speak on the practice of law in Vermont at a lecture presented by the Student Law Association, Feb. 28, in Billings Center, Conference Room "C" from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Harrington will briefly discuss Vermont practice in general, and highlight some of his more spectacular cases. Harrington is defense counsel in the Bishop murder trial.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Sergeant Major Desmarais (left) receives Bronze Star Medal and certificate from Colonel D. R. Longacre, PMS.

Sgt. Maj. Desmaris Joins ROTC Staff

Sergeant Major Theodore C. Desmarais has been assigned to the UVM ROTC Instructor Group as the unit's top enlisted man. SGM Desmarais, a native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is a veteran of 18 years service with the Army.

Prior to joining UVM, he served as Operations Sergeant of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Pleiku, Vietnam. For his performance of duty while in Vietnam, he received the Bronze Star Medal "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period October 1965 to November 1966". Presenting SGM Desmarais with the Bronze Star was Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science.

SGM Desmarais also saw combat service in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. While in Vietnam, he received the second

award of the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He now resides at Fort Ethan Allen with his wife Jean and their seven children.

Language Study Program Offered

The University of Vermont Summer Session and the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., have joined to create a language-study program for beginning students of Spanish, Italian, German and French. Students at any four-year U.S. or Canadian college are eligible to participate.

The Summer Session will accept Experimenters in the special programs as students. Six hours of academic credit will be granted for their work at three-week intensive language study periods at the Experiment's School for International Training in Brattleboro or at an Experiment site in Texas, followed by eight weeks of home stays and travel in Belgium, Germany, Mexico or Spain.

At the end of the eleven-week total period students in the program will take standard language tests of the Modern Language Association, and credit will be granted according to their achievement on the tests.

For further information, contact the language department.



a Particular Place For Particular Skiers...

Exciting skiing for all skills. Complete variety in steepness and difficulty from the *Chute and Fall Line*, among New England's steepest, to gentle *Loon and Vixen*. Headquarters of 8 leading ski clubs! Special **SKI WEEK** rates. Write: Folder, information.



In the "Snow Corner" of New England

MAD RIVER GLEN

SKI AREA

Waitsfield, Vermont • on Routes 100 and 17

NEW! Four New Trails
NOW! Three Chair Lifts and T-Bar
NOW! 25 Trails
NOW! Greatest Skiing Variety

Lane Series Boosts Prices

University of Vermont trustees Saturday authorized an increase in ticket charges for the major Lane Series, from \$8-12-15 and 18 currently to \$10-14-18-22 effective in the fall.

The action follows, and is taken as a result of approval of an increase from two to three major Lane Series in response to increased requests for tickets.

PLEASE--Give Blood

As Roger regained consciousness, his eyes began to focus on the white walls and sterilized sheets. All he could remember was the light turning red as he tried to make it through the intersection.

He turned his head to find the nurse smiling down at him. He listened to her soft voice as she told him what had happened. The immediate problem she mentioned last - they had found that he had a rare type of blood - AB Negative. And at the moment the hospital had none on hand. She assured him that the emergency calls on radio and TV would turn up someone in a matter of minutes.

The doctor motioned to the nurse from the door and she left. The thoughts raced through Roger's brain. He had gotten to the hospital, hadn't he? And hospitals always had blood, didn't they. They could get some in a matter of minutes - it was just there. He could feel the throbbing beneath the knee bandage. The ribs on the left side continued to ache; he was feeling groggy again. Maybe if he just lay back and rested a few minutes...

Rog Garrison was one of many people who had never given blood. If he had, he might have known his blood type within a month and the doctor might have found it in his wallet with his other identification. He had the chance; he

never took it. That sort of thing always happens to other people. Chances are you'll never be in Roger's shoes - let's hope not. But it might be nice to think just a little ahead about the type of guy like Roger. Unfortunately, he's like most of us. Maybe when the blood drive comes around next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday there might be a need for the flood that you can give; a very immediate need. You may give blood because you need a better grade in ROTC or the fraternity is going after the trophy. Or maybe it just seems like the thing to do and you kind of like wearing one of those pins. But sitting right next to you in the line will probably be someone who knows what it really means to give blood. He may have seen an auto accident or a parent who needed blood on the spur of the moment. Or if he's been in the military he may have seen his best friend die because they just couldn't stop the bleeding. Sure it's a sobering thought, and maybe we will be lucky enough to never see that sort of thing happen. But if it ever does, we will want to at least have given some blood ourselves.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the Ethan Allen Rifles will sponsor its annual Spring Blood drive at the Billings Student Center. We hope to see you there too.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus - now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, - in the plaid dress - returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.


Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat - Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

 World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92666			
Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status	
Campus address	Tel.	Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel.	Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>
		M	F
Name of School		Age	
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			

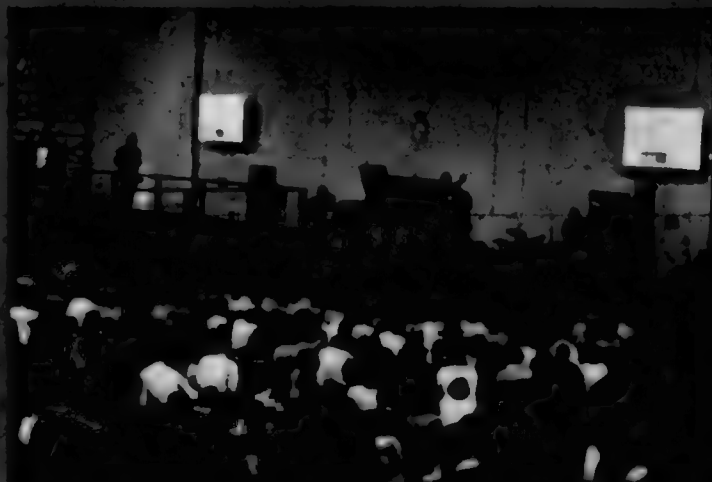
THE Weekend

Teddy



Pete

THEY MADE IT ALL POSSIBLE



Jazz Concert



First Place Cake



Yea, we won!

Skits And Walking

Cheer for Second



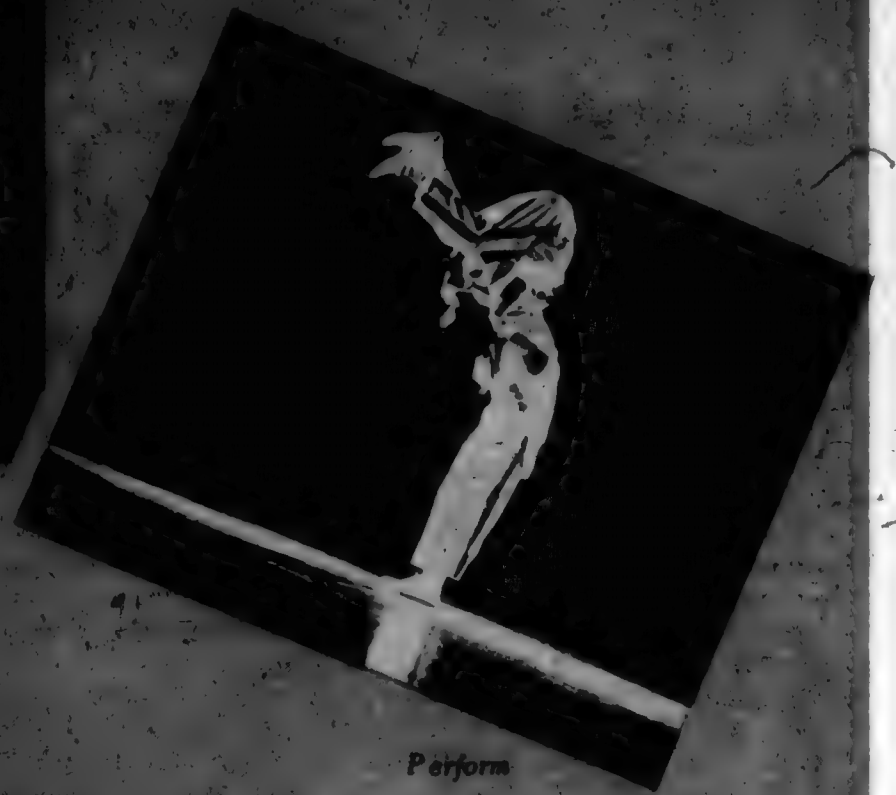
In Retrospect



Walk

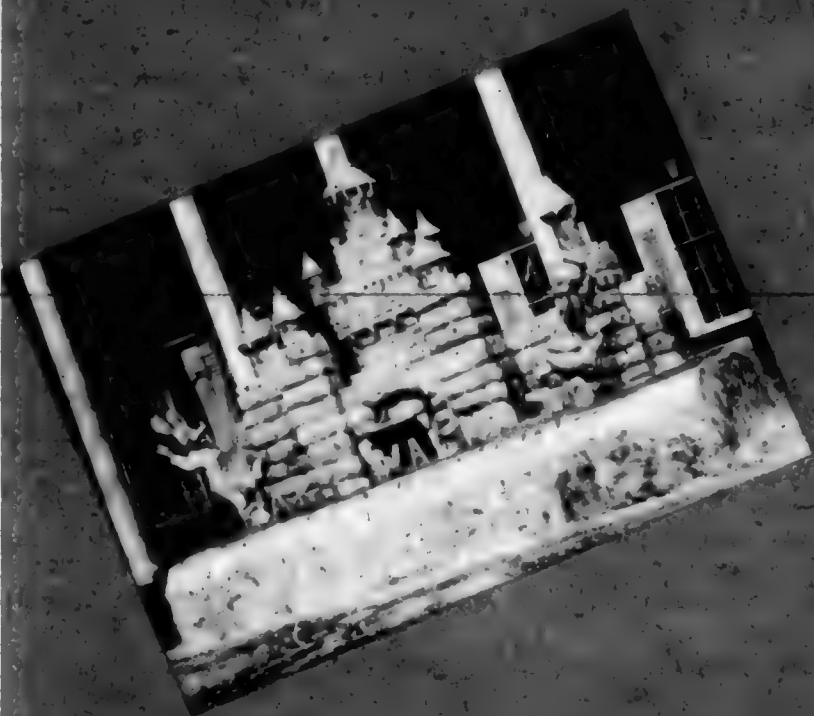


Win



Perform

Snow Sculptures



Second Place



First Place (Credit: Alpha Gamma Rho)



Third Place



Heavy Winning Cake



MMH Cup

Lechyner Cup

America Recreated At Film Festival

By John Kyper

Of all the films at the recent Humphrey Bogart Festival, perhaps "The Black Legion" was the most relevant, in content if not in the acting. The story is familiar, of frustrated men who believe pathologically that "the furriners" are threatening the security of "us 100% Americans." Thus they join the terrorist Black Legion, an obvious characture of the KKK, which eventually ruins their lives. The production was at times clumsy and even artificial, and the message is heavily didactic if not even somewhat hackneyed; but it is worth hearing again because we who call ourselves Americans have forgotten it too often.

Throughout our history as a nation the bitter spectacle of intolerance has repeatedly presented itself as the paranoid savior for those who felt persecuted. The Know-Nothings of the 1840's attempted to expel the Irish and the Catholics. In the First World War anyone with a German name was suspected of being an enemy agent. During World War II, 180,000 innocent civilians were herded from the west coast into concentration camps; because they were of Japanese ancestry, apparently, they could not be trusted to be Americans. Today, one tenth of our population, the Negroes, are often denied the rights of citizens, a fact which the selfish cries of "White Power" and "Black Power" conveniently becloud.

It is also evident that once an

ethnic group has been absorbed into the general population it would not necessarily be immune to the bigotry of which it was once a victim. Thus, in a heavily Polish Chicago neighborhood, Martin Luther King and his marchers were taunted and even stoned, ironically with the help of Nazis; the oppressed had become the oppressor.

America is effectively undermined, both domestically and internationally, by such bigotry, that selfish attempt to exclude individuals from our society by the superficial ethnic, religious, and racial barriers, which do little to define individual character. It is a blatant betrayal of all that America means, compounded by the insistence of many of us to view it as the problem of "other people," certainly never our own; and our smug refusal to change is the consequence. It is infantile, the work of an immature people; it must stop if we are to be worthy of a great nation.

Fleming Museum Plans Trip

The Fleming Museum has arranged a charter bus trip to the "Age of Rembrandt" exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Thursday, March 2. The excursion is open to museum members, faculty, students, and staff. Dr. Margaret Roland, Assistant Professor of Art, will serve as guide. In connection with the Boston trip, she will also give a lecture at the Fleming Museum on Rembrandt and Dutch seventeenth century painting, Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Main gallery. The lecture is open to the public. The Boston exhibition which includes 107 works and took 4 years to arrange, covers the whole range of seventeenth century Dutch painting.

There are a few seats vacant for the trip. The bus leaves the museum parking lot at 8 a.m. and should be back by 11 p.m. The fare is \$8.50 round trip. Passengers should take sandwiches for lunch on board, but the bus will stop for dinner on the return trip. Anyone interested in joining the group should call Mrs. Coppage at the museum, ext. 225.

Lane Chamber Arts Carlos Montoya; Patons Featured

By Judy Beeber

The Lane Chamber Arts Series was set up in 1961 in order to present specialized and unusual artists, who's performances are better in a small hall than in the large Memorial Auditorium. This year's Chamber Art Series, in its seventh consecutive season, features four artists who will perform in Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on designated nights. The last two include:

Carlos Montoya, on March 10 a Flamenco guitarist from Madrid making his second Lane Series appearance. He is one of the most widely heard performers and has brought his music to virtually every outpost of the

free world, from the U.S. and Canada, to Europe and the Orient. Here, Montoya will perform a program of his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

Last to highlight the series on March 18 will be Sandy and Caroline Paton, folk song interpreters from Vermont. Their most recent record, a Folk-Legacy album, was produced in Huntington, Vermont, and released last fall.

Tickets for the Lane Chamber Arts Series may be obtained in the Lane Office, Room 54 Waterman. Patrons may subscribe on a season basis for \$6.50 or on an individual basis, \$2.00 for each concert.

Philharmonic To Perform Tonight

The Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra will make its first appearance in Burlington on February 24th, at Burlington High School Auditorium at 8 pm. The concert has many features of interest to people in the Greater Burlington area, both in terms of program and performers. About one-third of the orchestra's more than 60 members come from the Burlington area, and many of them are associated with the University of Vermont.

The program includes excerpts from Haydn's Symphony 104 and Berlioz' Damnation of Faust, but the two important pieces are the second performance of Dr. David Racusen's First Symphony, and the Brahms Violin Concerto with Mrs. Sadah Colodny as soloist.

See Philharmonic

(continued on page eleven)

Puppets Tangle To Music

By Elizabeth Clark

Puppetry is an art which is too often relegated to second-rate children's shows. Within a span of four days we were visited by two well-known puppeteers, Daniel Llorde and Peter Arnott, both of whom are trying to dispel this unfortunate impression.

Daniel Llorde, who performed at Trinity College on February 12, uses his marionettes to interpret various musical compositions. Mr. Llorde's first number, a pantomime to Gounod's ballet music from Faust, was disappointing. The manipulation of the figures was generally inferior, especially as Mephistopheles conjures up three temptresses, who looked frankly clumsy. Although the final moments of Faust's damnation were powerfully played, they could not dispel the generally static quality of the act.

The second and third parts, which consisted of shorter variety numbers, were extremely well done. My favorites were the inept soprano and the Russian dancers. During these parts Mr. Llorde also demonstrated his ability as a singer as he skillfully provided voices for the puppets.

The final number, done to Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, represented a day in a small Spanish village as seen by a "typical" American tourist. The mood passed from the reverence of a religious procession to the gaiety of the marketplace, the bull fight, and the fiesta. It was a superb selection, well conceived and beautifully executed.

Peter Arnott, who performed here at UVM on February 14 and 15, is definitely more an actor than a puppeteer. He uses puppets

See Puppets

(continued on page eleven)

"The Recruiting Officer"

Players Tell How To Beat the Draft

If you happen to be one of those who thinks the draft system now is insidious, conniving, outrageous, and could never be equalled, then you should attend the University Players production of "The Recruiting Officer," by George Farquhar for the system apparently did not work any better in the eighteenth century than it does now. The play will be presented March 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 PM in the Arena Theater in Fleming Museum.

The play is under the direction of Mr. R. S. Thomsen, assistant professor of speech. The assistant director is Esther Sundell, a senior, who has previously directed the Playtime's tour in the spring. She has also performed in various plays at the University. Dana Emmons is the stage manager.

The play is a comedy concerning the early eighteenth century draft laws, with modern implications, for as Mr. Thomsen stated, "The rich and the intelligent stay home while the poor slob go off to Europe to fight." Mr. Thomsen further stated that Mr. Farquhar is not saying the sys-

tem is wrong and he is not even protesting against it; he is merely portraying a funny view of the situations. The play is an "encyclopedia" of how to trick or force men into the Army. Every known gimmick is effectively used; booze, money, women, or just plain chicanery.

The author was the last of the restoration writers. He led a brief, though busy, life and wrote this play when he was quite young. The plays of this period are frank and far more robust than the plays of today, as can be seen in "The Recruiting Officer."

Mr. William Schenk, the technical director, has created sets very much like those of the eighteenth century. Mr. Thomsen regarded his work as "a unique use of the Arena Theater." This is a first rate way of becoming better acquainted with the theater of that period.

The Arena Theater produces plays of various types. It gives the student an opportunity to "see all he has read about." The players gladly welcome suggestions and if any student is interested in having a personal or

favorite play produced, he is urged to contact the Player's office in the Arena Theater.

Mr. Thomsen said "The Recruiting Officer" is going along well and that progress is normal inspite of Kake Walk week." Before opening the sale of tickets to the general public there will be a special sale of tickets for the students in Billings Center. This is so the student body may obtain the best seats. Tickets are \$1.50.

There is no better way to learn or become more aware of the theater than attending it. So come, enjoy, laugh, and appreciate the Players newest production depicting the typical experiences of a lad and the draft in "The Recruiting Officer."

FILM WORLD

By KEN KLONSKY

FLYNN: Walt Disney's "Monkeys, Go Home" - bring the kiddies.

STRONG: "Fantastic Voyage" - Somewhat grotesque but interesting study of an adventure in a man's body. Unusual photography.

STATE: "The Sound of Music" - HIII - Starting a reserve seat engagement on March 1 yes, "Dr. Zhivago" will finally open.

Nominations

A resurgent motion picture industry has recaptured much of the lost T.V. audience. The reason for this revival lies in the courage of producers and directors, mostly foreign, to deal with controversial and timely subject matter. Here is a list of personal preferences, undoubtedly full of omissions, but containing choices for the best pictures and performances since 1963, one of the principle revival years.

Best Pictures

1. Zorba, the Greek
2. A Thousand Clowns
3. Blowup
4. Becket
5. Tom Jones
6. Darling
7. Hud
8. The Americanization of Emily
9. The Shop on Main Street

10. Morgan

Best Actor

1. Anthony Quinn - Zorba, the Greek.
2. Jason Robards - A Thousand Clowns
3. Peter O'Toole - Becket
4. Richard Burton - The Spy Who Came in From the Cold.
5. Melvyn Douglas - Hud
6. Alan Bates - Georgy Girl & Zorba, the Greek.
7. Peter Sellers - Dr. Strangelove.
8. Jack Lemmon - Days of Wine & Roses
9. Oscar Werner - Ship of Fools
10. Rod Steiger - The Pawnbroker

Best Actresses

1. Gulieta Masina - Juliet of the Spirits.
2. Vanessa Redgrave - Morgan
3. Elizabeth Taylor - Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
4. Kim Stanley - Seance on a Wet Afternoon.
5. Barbara Harris - A Thousand Clowns
6. Patricia Neal - Hud
7. Julie Christie - Darling
8. Lyla Kedrova - Zorba, the Greek
9. Lynn Redgrave - Georgy Girl
10. Simone Signoret - Ship of Fools.

Special mention to Michael Caine as best new actor of the 60's.

Shorter & Shorter

By Kathy Watt

As the hemline continues to rise and skirts become shorter and shorter, the question as to the life span of this current fashion phase can't help but be asked. Much controversy has arisen over the subject, some staunchly arguing that the hemline is destined to drop below the knee in an extreme answer to today's style, and others that the skirt will become shorter yet. Today's leading fashion designers seem to agree with the latter in believing that the short skirt is not about ready to make its exit.



Fashion designer, Norman Norell, predicts that, "Skirts will get a lot shorter before they get longer." He stressed his point by

stating, "Of course some nut may come along and try to drop skirts, but I don't think it will work unless the kids start it."

An argument in favor of the shorter skirt is its comfort and freedom of movement. In Paris, women are already wearing their skirts much shorter than in the U.S. They are considered even smarter when worn with the above-knee Paris boots from Mancini.

Unfortunately some of the teams fell under the minimum time limit, Saturday night, thus the judges were extremely careful, causing a short delay, in deciding the final winners. After a few minutes, Pete Ambrose walked to the microphone and began the presentation of awards.

Skits

To Tau Epsilon Phi - 2nd place trophy
To Phi Sigma Dekta - Marston Trophy

Snow Sculptures

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 3rd place trophy
To Lambda Iota - 2nd place trophy
To Alpha Gamma Rho - 1st place trophy
To Alpha Gamma Rho - Jennings Trophy

Walking

To Kappa Sigma - 4th place trophy
To Acacia - 3rd place trophy
To Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 2nd place trophy
To Alpha Gamma Rho - Preston Trophy
To Alpha Epsilon Pi - Eldridge Trophy
To Phi Sigma Delta - Lechnyr Trophy

Again a trophy was presented to both the King and Queen by Charles Wolf.

Philharmonic

(continued from page ten)

Dr. Racusen, Associate Professor of Agricultural Biochemistry at UVM, is a fine musician. He plays the French Horn, both in chamber groups and as first chair in the Philharmonic. He is also a composer of chamber music for wind instruments, and now of a symphony.

Mrs. Colodny, formerly Mrs. Sadah Start, is a well-known and beloved violinist for Burlingtonians; during the period of her life when she was concert mistress for the University orchestra, and often soloist. Last year, she was a soloist in the Lane Series.

Tickets may be obtained at Bailey's Music Stores, or by calling 985-2642, or at the door.

Puppets

(continued from page ten)

as a medium with which to perform plays which are frequently neglected by the live theatre today.

The verbal interpretations for both Oedipus and Medea were excellent. The dialogue carried the shows quite well, and for the most part compensated for their technical deficiencies.

Mr. Arnott's use of puppetry is a new experience for me. I would definitely like to see more of his productions to find out if I would continue to judge his work by the same standards and as harshly as I have done here.

Although the styles of puppetry which these two puppeteers use are almost diametrically opposite, both present excellent shows geared to the adult mind.

All the current events aren't happening in Viet Nam.

Are you up with what's happening in Medicine? In Religion? In Music? In Crime? In Literature? In Social Science? In Law? Find out in our March issue of Pageant where we don't pull punches. We've got 31 timely eyebrow-raising articles to nose through. There's a lot of other things to get worked up about besides Vietnam and Mao Tse-tung.

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The Northern Mountain Range of Ishigaki at Ryukyu Islands.

From the Manila Desk Of Shannon McCune

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

Living on the Island of Ishigaki in the Ryukyu Islands is a graduate of the University of Vermont, Mario Barberi of the Class of 1950. As a member of a Navy mine assembly unit, he was stationed on Okinawa for some months at the close of World War II. Now he is back, an agricultural missionary, beginning his twelfth year of service to the people of the Ryukyus. He has organized a small Rural Christian Center which carries on both agricultural and evangelistic missionary work. I had visited the Center three or four years ago and was glad to see the progress which had been made in the interval. Mario, his wife, Joy and his three children, Stephen in school in Japan, Susan who studies by correspondence and Margaret in the third grade of a Japanese school, are Christian witnesses in an area which sees little of the religious side of America. Barre and the University of Vermont may take pride in this native son.

The island of Ishigaki, a hundred square miles in size, and with a population of 41,000 people, is the most densely populated of the Yaeyama group of the Ryukyus. Ishigaki literally means 'Stone Walls', and these are a distinctive feature of the villages on the island. It has been in recent decades somewhat of a pioneer land for the over-crowded Ryukyu Islands. The malaria that for many years curtailed the spread of population has now been controlled through combined American and Ryukyuan efforts. New farming villages have been developed along with northern coasts. In the south the city of Ishigaki now has a new harbor for ocean going ships which permits more efficient and less expensive export of sugar and canned pineapples, the major products. These go to Japan at a price now subsidized by the Japanese government. Because of this economic uncertainty, efforts are being made to develop the livestock industry and to diversify agricultural production. Some tourist industry may be developed in the years to come, for Ishigaki is a beautiful island.

On a bright and sunny January day we drove around the island with Mario as our guide. He knew the history of every village and all the beauty spots. Parts of the island are of limestone formation making underground drainage channels and caves which he has enjoyed exploring. He pointed out one village which was virtually wiped out in a tidal wave in 1771; of its population of 1500 only 28 survived. New settlers came in from one of the neighboring islands. As a consequence even today, the dialect used in this village is different from that of neighboring villages. Migration from over-crowded Okinawa and Miyako or from small islands with limited water supply has been fostered by the government which has also built roads, schools, village halls and water supply systems.



Mario Barberi examining the roots of a Banyan tree.

Mario works particularly with the poorer farmers and with those on isolated off-shore islands. He has helped them improve their stock of hogs, goats and chickens and is initiating a program of artificial insemination for cattle. His methods of operation are simple. With fluent and colloquial Japanese, he can talk to the farmers in practical terms about their problems. He will loan a farmer a young pig which has been bred, provided the farmer builds a modern pig pen and exercise yard and promises to give it good care. The farmer is obligated to return to him two females from the litter. These in turn are bred and loaned to other farmers. At present there are 100 farm families in 20 villages on 7 islands which have pigs on loan. Seventy more are on the waiting list.

Four or five years ago, the farmers on one off-shore island asked for help to improve their goats which, through inbreeding, had degenerated. Mario made a deal with them that if they would permit him and his veterinary assistant to first castrate all rams on the island, some fifty in number, then he would bring over his pure-bred rams and breed the island goats. This was agreed to and done. Thus in one breeding season the stock was dramatically up-graded.

Such actions may seem simple, but they are the kind of things that neither the American nor Ryukyuan government can do effectively. There would have had to be various surveys and some large scale programs, complete with red tape and bureaucracy. Mario just goes and gets it done.

The Rural Christian Center has a number of simple buildings; clean pens for pigs, an improved brooder house for chickens, a laboratory building - half of which is used for housing goats and the other half for the cattle insemination laboratory. Compared to UVM's new barns it is strikingly simple, but it also is most effective in showing farmers the latest techniques of farming. The

SA Election Rules Set

The following offices are open: president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, secretary, sub-secretary, Treasurer, two sub-treasurers. All positions are open to the general student body except

largest building is one that can be used for many purposes. A reading and study room where farmers may gather can quickly be converted to a simple chapel for religious services. Though almost devoid of religious symbols the atmosphere is religious. One gets the firm impression that this is a Christian center - one aimed at service to all the rural people, not just the handful of Christian farmers, not highly dramatic but greatly effective.

On a January Sunday we went with the Barberis to the church in the neighboring village of Hrai. Methodists in creed, they join with other Protestant missionaries in the work that is carried on by the United Church of Christ in Japan. The pastor had only recently been ordained after years of correspondence study. He had been a political leader on the island, considered left of center, but he had given up his political life to enter the ministry and to build largely with his own funds and with faith this simple church. All around the church were local religious shrines, some in disrepair. However, the church though still unfinished was obviously being planned and built for growth. And growth will come as more and more Ryukyuan people see and experience and Christian witness of missionaries such as Mario and Joy Barberi.



The Southern Range of Ishigaki.

president, 1st vice president and treasurer candidates must have served on a SA committee or sub-committee for one semester prior to candidacy.

Petitions may be obtained at the SA Office in Billings. Petitions must have 100 signatures. Pick up four qualification cards after the petitions are handed into the SA Office in Billings. All petitions and qualification cards must be returned by 3 p.m., on Tuesday, March 7, to the SA Office.

Campaigning rules are as follows: posters must be 14" x 22"; only approved bulletin boards may be used; no windows, doorways, etc., may be used. There will be bulletin boards in Billings Lower Lobby and Waterman Lower Lobby from Tue., March 7 to Thur., March 9th. Use only string for putting poster on trees. Campaign posters should not go up before 2 p.m. March 7 and must be down by 9 p.m., March 9.

Pictures will be taken by the Student Photography Service on Sunday, March 5, from 1:30 p.m., in their office in Billings.

Voting is on Friday, March 10, and winners will be notified by phone as soon as votes are tallied.

All interested students please report to March Lounge, Billings Center, 4:15 p.m., Wed., March 1 for petitions and information concerning election rules.

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HOCKEY TEAM WINS THIRD

By Fred Schlapp

After beating Amherst 5-4 on a stellar two-goal performance by Ed Danks, the UVM Catamounts dropped a tough 7-4 decision to the Wildcats of UNH. Now standing 3-12 on the season, the Cats took on the University of Connecticut in a Kake Walk encounter. Playing in front of a packed house, sophomore Peter Meyer and junior Doug Krebs put on an amazing display of skating and stickhandling to lead UVM past the Huskies. Krebs got the Cats away quickly as his pass to Roy was perfect and the high-scoring junior tallied at the 36 mark. Then it was Meyer's turn. The brilliant sophomore from Summit, N.J., scored on a beautiful tip-in of Dick Katron's blazing shot. At 7:56, Krebs notched UVM's third goal of the period as he scored on a 30-foot screamer from the blue line. The Cats

left the ice with a 3-0 advantage. The second period, however, was entirely different story. The Huskies came out with fire in their eyes and UConn's hustle combined with Vermont's sloppy play allowed the visitors to net the only goal of the period. Only the hard checking of Meyer and Krebs kept Connecticut from typing it up, and at the end of the second period, Vermont lead 3-1. The beginning of the third period was much the same story as the second period as Vermont's sloppy play enabled Connecticut to gain a tie. But the Vermont skaters, inspired by the play of Meyer, were just too much for the Huskies. With 9:19 gone in the period, Bobby Schroeder scored with Semler assisting. Less than two minutes later, Curt Tobey hit the net with "Hoot" Squire and Jim Brock getting the assist. The final goal was scored by Captain Chip Uihlein, his fifth of the season. For UConn, defenseman Dick Ralston played a good game, scoring all three Connecticut goals, as did Sprague, Connecticut's diminutive goalie.

TRACKSTERS LOSE

By Mick Kropsky

The UVM varsity indoor track team continued to have its troubles as it dropped a 61-52 decision to Boston State. It was the Cindermen's third straight dual meet loss, but all was not rotten in the state of UVM track. For one thing, UVM's Dick Kabat took two firsts in the meet. He won the pole vault (12'6") and the 55 yard low hurdles (6.7 sec.). two firsts, UVM took five other first places in the 13 event meet once again it as a lack of depth that proved to be the downfall for Coach Archie Post's cinder-men. If the varsity was in trouble, it shouldn't last too long as the Frosh runners once again showed that they will be sending a lot of good material up to the varsity next year. Coach Post's Freshmen team won their third consecutive meet against the Boston State frosh as Jimmy Wheeler won three events for the third straight time this season. Despite the frosh's impressive showing, Coach Post indicated that the team only has two

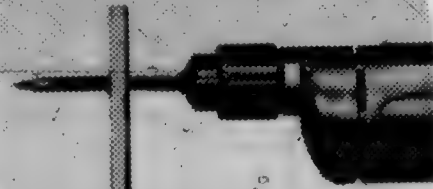
sprinters on the entire squad as well as a few other weak spots. MR. POST THEREFORE URGES ALL FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN TRACK TO CONTACT HIM AT THE PATRICK GYM: Broad jump - 1. Farley (V) 2. Nolan (V) 3. Olson (B) - 21'1". Weight throw - 1. Seaman (V) 2. O'Donoghue (B) 3. Flecca (B) - 49'9". Mile run - 1. Millo (B) 2. Meagher (B) 3. Coleman (V) - 4:35.1. Shot put - 1. Flecca (B) 2. Ardell (V) 3. Flecca, W. (B) - 46'53.4". Pole vault - 1. Kabat (V) 2. Olson (B) 3. Bullock (B) - 12'6". 600-yard run - 1. Dedman (V) 2. Murphy (B) 3. Dittami (B) - 1:16.4. 55-yard high hurdles - 1. Oullette (B) 2. Jones (B) 3. Economou (V) - 7.2. High jump - 1. Childs (V) 2. Olson (B) 3. Cate (V) - 6'3 1/2". Two-mile run - 1. Howard (V) 2. Sheridan (B) 3. Jones (V) - 10:06.7.

SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Harmon (UC) - 2:09.4. Diving - 1. Resnick (V) 2. Stevens (UC) 3. Price (UC) - 167.95 pts. 200-yard butterfly - 1. Partelon (UC) 2. Gross (V) 3. Harrod (V) - 2:11.0. 100-yard freestyle - 1. Sullivan (UC) 2. Schongulla (UC) 3. Mills (V) - 47.8. 200-yard backstroke - 1. Striller (UC) 2. Dorowin (UC) 3. DeVona (V) - 2:15.1. 500-yard freestyle - 1. Stuphen (V) 2. Holster (UC) 3. McAlery (UC) - 5:36.5. 200-yard breaststroke - 1. Cole (V) 2. Siller (UC) 3. Yanasy (UC) - 2:33.7. 400-yard freestyle relay - 1. Strike, Gross, Campbell, Mills (V) - 3:36.8. 1000-yard run - 1. Millo (B) 2. Crown (V) 3. Brogn (B) - 2:20.7. 55-yard low hurdles - 1. Kabat (V) 2. Oullette (B) 3. Jones (B) - 6.7. Mile relay - Boston State - 3:36.8. 50-yard dash - 1. Jones (B) 2. Nolan (V) 3. Kabat (V) - 8.6.

POW

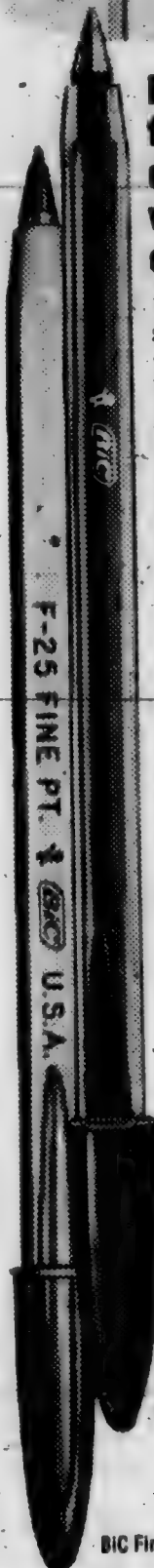


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St. Mike's Whips Cats

Season's End Approaching

THE INSIDER

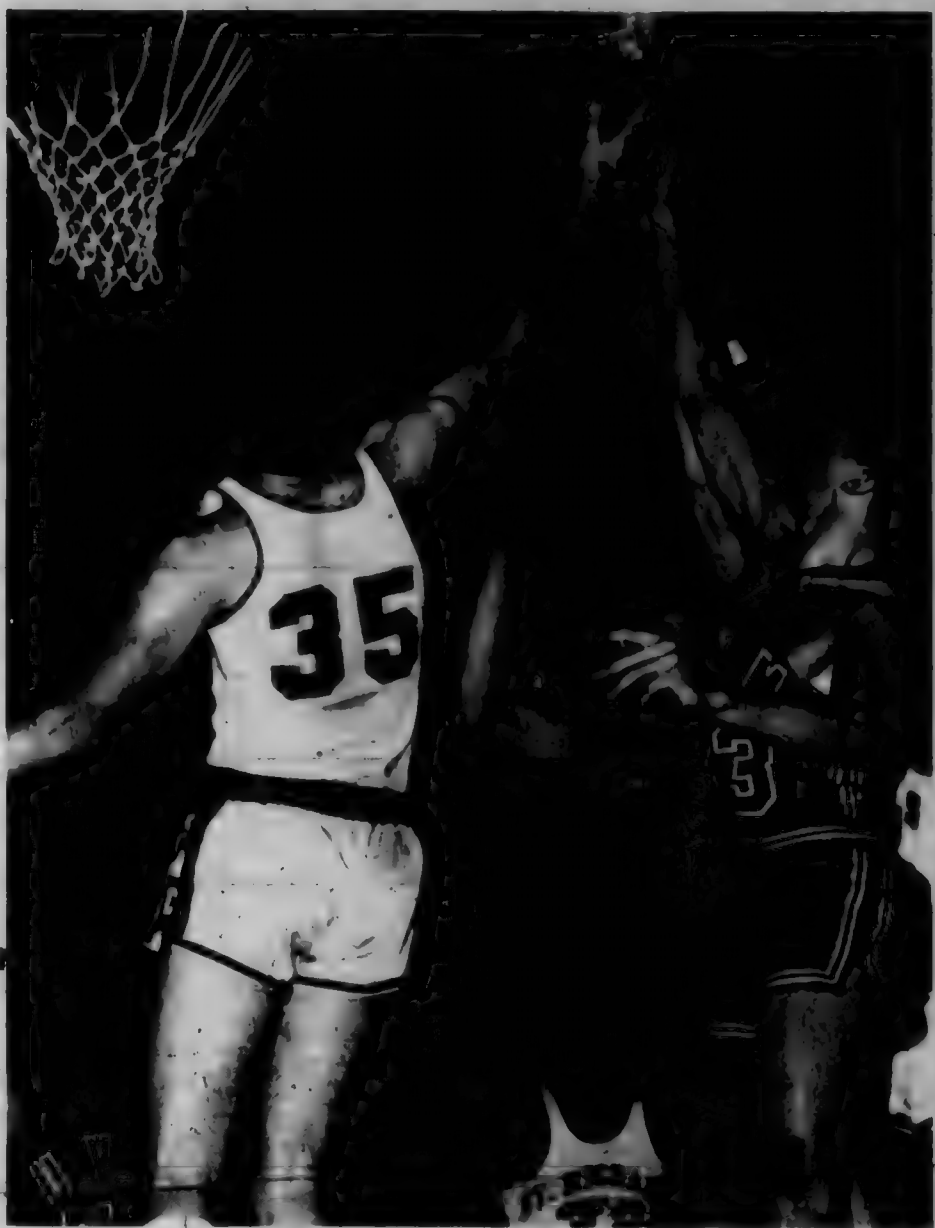
By BOB JACOBS

Out of chaos the seeds of destruction are sown, and indeed it seemed that the ragged play which was the dominant theme of Monday night's tilt might lead to a Middlebury win. The Panthers switched defenses, shot surprisingly well, and hit the boards with uncharacteristic ferocity. Dave Vanier launched 30 foot set shots while Dick Minton bombed line drives from the corners to lead the Middlebury offense. Blonde haired, ruddy-faced Jack Freshman was scraping the backboard bare as he began picking off rebounds at an alarming rate right from the opening gun.

On the UVM side of the ledger things were going dimly. The Cats would no sooner start a break than a pass would be fired out of bounds, or the ball dribbled off someone's foot. In light of recent good showings, it was disappointing to see the motley crew from Middlebury make UVM look like the local J.V. at its first work-out. Alarming, Rusty Boardman, who had begun to crash boards effectively, picked up his third foul and had to sit down just before the half. With the score 37-36, the Cats retired to their lair at half-time a sorry looking bunch.

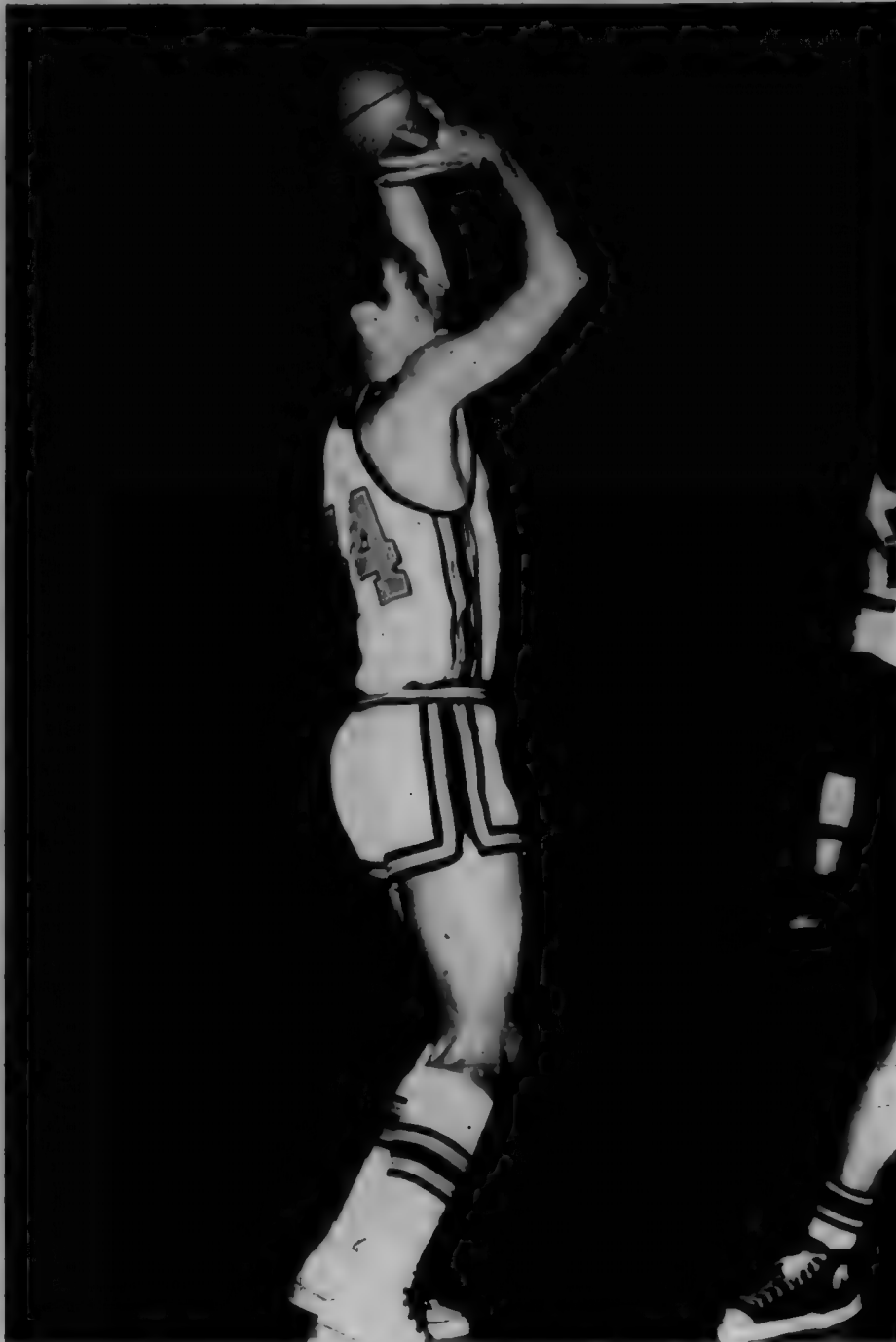
The second half began in much the same fashion, but then Vermont began to play as if something were at stake. Librera started hitting, Lapointe engineered a few fast breaks, and Titus Hale made his presence felt. Donny Katz filled in admirably when called upon, and teamed with Boardman to get the ball off the boards more often for us. Statistically we beat them because of balanced scoring and our continued improvement from the foul line (75%). Librera and Lapointe led the Cats' scoring 16 points each with Librera pacing the club with 12 rebounds also. All in all, it was a pretty unexciting game, and it seemed the most colorful part of the evening's event was the referees' choice of footwear. To the spectators (a capacity crowd of 4 kids and a dog) it must have been reminiscent of numerous school-yard games they have seen or participated in.

In looking ahead to Wednesday's confrontation with St. Mike's, I feel Dick Falkenbush will probably score more, but, Tom McKenna and "Spider" Coleman, two pressure performers, can be contained a bit more than in the last fiasco. Look for a closer game than before if jumping Jack Coleman and the sweet shooting McKenna are prevented from getting the ball or are stopped once they do get the pill.



In action typical of last Wednesday night's play, St. Michael's 6-6 Tom McKenna reaches out to block Vermont's attempt at the basket by Billy Librera. Looking on for Vermont are Russ Boardman and Don Katz while the Michaelmen's Little All America candidate Dick Falkenbush also stands by prepared. The Knights, 19-3 on the year and NCAA tourney-bound, clinched the State Series title outright with a big 95-70 victory.

Cats Sport 6-15 Record



Sophomore star Dave Lapointe shows his smooth shooting form on this jump shot. The 6-3 Winoski native has given Catamount opponents fair warning for the next two years as he has averaged 22.0 over the last five games and sports a 16.6 norm on the year.

Middlebury Tumbles, 91-75

The action was fast and loose as the Panthers of Middlebury gave the University of Vermont a tussle before the Cats exploded to a 91-75 decision Monday night in state series action.

Vermont continued state series play Wednesday night as the Knights of St. Michael's wrapped up the state crown with a 95-70 victory. Leading the way for the Vermonters were sophomore star Dave Lapointe with 21, and Bill Librera and Russ Boardman with 16 points apiece.

Seven Cats hit double digits with sophomore star Dave Lapointe tallying 16. Also scoring heavily were Bill Librera (16), Alden Hale (13), Don Katz (12), and Russ Boardman, Bruce Hanna and Bob Jacobs all notched 10.

The Middlebury victory was only Vermont's sixth in 20 contests. Lapointe hit for 27 points in the Cats 87-85 victory over St. Lawrence. Following this victory was a 109-90 decision over former Vermont hoop greats in a Kake Walk game.

Only three games are left on the Vermont Schedule and two of them are state series games with Middlebury and Norwich. The other is at Boston University against the Terriers this Friday.

The Middlebury game was a poorly played contest by both teams. Instead of playing their usual ball control and defense game, the Cats started running in the second half after slipping ahead by only one, 37-36, at the half way mark. Middlebury, only 1-18 this season, couldn't contain the Vermonters and UVM



A RECORD!

It's official. Bob Mitchell of the University of Vermont football team set a national record last fall with an average of 31.1 rushing attempts per game.

This fact was confirmed Friday by Steve Boda, Jr., who is doing research for the next edition of the Encyclopedia of Football. Boda confirmed the fact in a double check with the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which compiles statistics during the football season.

The previous record was 27.6, set by Dale Mills of Northeast Missouri State in 1959 with 248 carries in nine games.

Little All American Mitchell toted the ball 249 times in eight contests for 1,207 yards.

Boda also said that Ralph Lapointe, presently Vermont baseball coach, will be listed in the record book. Lapointe, as a student in 1942, became one of seven men in history to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in one game.

Lapointe almost became the first man in history to return three in one game. In that contest against Union, he was in the open before tripping over one of his own men on the Union 35.

SWIMMERS LOSE...

By Mick Kropsky

Coach Les Leggett's varsity swimmers suffered their second defeat of the season this past Saturday losing 52-43 to the University of Connecticut. The loss came after the Catamount swimmers had picked up two straight victories over UMass and Union College.

UConn displayed a lot of depth in winning the meet. The Connecticut swimmers had one more first place finish than did the Cats, but it was numerous second and third places that gave them the margin of victory.

Outstanding for UVM were John Stephen who won the 500 yard freestyle, co-captain Tom Mills who, as he has done so many times this season, won the 50 yard freestyle, and John Cole who won the 200 yard breaststroke. At press time the varsity swimmers record stands at an impressive 5-2 mark. This coming Saturday, Feb. 25, the swim team will entertain Sir Williams at 1:30 in the Forbush Pool.

400-Yard Medley Relay - 1. Beroulin Siler Schongalla Holster (UC) - 3:56.8.

200-yard freestyle - 1. Sullivan (UC) 2. McAtery (UC) 3. Surphen (V) - 1:47.0.

50-yard freestyle - 1. Mills (V) 2. Crabtree (UC) 3. Campbell (UC) - :22.6.

200-yard individual medley - 1. Hassell (UC) 2. Gross (V) 3. (See Swimmers Page 13)

coach Art Loche started pouring in the reserves.

...GIRLS WIN

By Debbie Arnold

Lynn Bertram of UVM easily captured the combined trophy this weekend as the girl's ski team once again proved their winning abilities at King's Ridge Mountain in London, N.H. Seven teams participated in the annual Colby Junior College Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

In the first event, the giant slalom, Peggy Nutt placed third, Lynn Bertram fifth, and Val Greene ninth, therefore putting the team in third place with 177.4 close behind Colby Junior, 177.3, and Middlebury, 174.2, Colleges.

When the girls entered the afternoon slalom they were trailing second place by only a few points. Lynn Bertram after two almost flawless runs finished first. Peggy Nutt was close behind placing second and Val Greene placed fourth, giving UVM a generous lead. The results of the slalom were 1. UVM 2. Colby Junior and 3. Middlebury.

Because of the individual high standings in the slalom UVM rose to first place and won the combined over-all title. Lynn Bertram was ski meister and Peggy Nutt placed second in the combined individual results. Betsey Edge of CJC placed third. Linda Andrews, in her first race of the season, also placed well for UVM coming in twelfth in the slalom and eleventh in the slalom.

CYNIC Elects Ten to Key Positions

Editor's Note:

Last year at this time, ten proud students stepped into the powerful and dynamic Senior Staff positions of the Vermont CYNIC. As we look back over the year, many memories of fun, work, success and failure come before us. With these words and thoughts in mind, we pass from the scene. Our last function to introduce to you the 1967-68 Senior Staff.

R.B.

Leading the staff as Editor-in-Chief is Jay Roth, '68, from Roslyn Heights, N.Y. Jay, a brother of Phi Sigma Delta, has served as Advertising Manager on this year's staff, and was Vice-President of the Class of '68 freshman year. He is a history major and belongs to the History Honor Society.

The Assistant Editor, Suellen Botsford, '67, is also on the production and feature staffs and has been in charge of photo features

this year and is also employed at the Burlington Free Press.

Phyllis Oremland, '68, from Verona, N.J., is the new Business Manager. She is a math major in secondary education and serves as treasurer for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Jon Schechtman, '70, is the new Managing Editor. A pledge of Phi Sigma Delta from New Britain, Conn., Jon was editor of his high school paper. He has served on the production staff since September and was also a CYNIC reporter.

His Assistant, Marty Baker, '68, a psychology major from Coral Gables, Fla., was a member of this year's Production Staff.

The Co-News and Feature Editors are Lydia Burdick, '69, and Meryle Sachs, '70. Both are psychology majors. Lydia who was on this year's Business Staff, comes from New York, N.Y., and Meryle is from Worcester, Mass.

Their Assistant is Pat D'Agostino, '68, an English-History major from Sheldon, Vt.

Cheryl Gadoc, '69, a member of the Advertising Staff on this year's CYNIC, will be the new Advertising Manager. Cheryl is in Elementary Education minoring in art and comes from Norwalk, Conn.

Robert Richter, '69, from Great Neck, N.Y., will take over as Circulation Manager. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta majoring in history.

Rewrite Editor is Joan Capelle, '68, an English major from Northfield, Vt.

Robert Bloomenthal, '68, who works in the Public Relations office of UVM's Sports Dept., is returning for his second year as Sports Editor of the CYNIC. Bob is a pre-med Dean's list student from Burlington, a member of Key and Serpant, and a past member of Gold Key.



THE NEW SENIOR STAFF: L. to R.: Pat D'Agostino, '68, Assistant News and Feature Editor; Joan Capelle, '68, Rewrite Editor; Suellen Botsford, '67, Assistant Editor; Jay Roth, '68, Editor-in-Chief; Jon Schechtman, '70, Managing Editor; Meryle Sachs, '70, Co-News and Feature Editor; Standing: Lydia Burdick, '69, Co-News & Feature Editor; and Robert Richter, '69, Circulation Manager, and Phyllis Oremland, '68, Business Manager. Absent were Marty Baker, '68, Assistant Managing Editor and Cheryl Gadoc, '69, Advertising Manager.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 27

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 3, 1967

Vermont State Colleges And UVM's Trustees Merger Pending

By John Kyper

A proposal to merge the boards of trustees of the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Colleges was strongly favored by Governor Philip Hoff and UVM President Lyman Rowell. The Governor is hopeful that a resolution shall be introduced in this session of the Legislature to direct the Legislative Council to study the merger.

In an interview Rowell voiced his support for the proposal, but added that no formal meetings had yet been held and that the merger would not take place immediately. Because a merger would make the use of staff and facilities more efficient, he believed that it would mean a less rapid increase of costs in the future.

The President believed that the cause of education could best be served by a unification of the boards into a larger University of Vermont, since he had reservations upon the ability of the state to effectively support four degree-granting liberal arts colleges with their two separate systems. "The need to provide a reasonable college opportunity for Vermont high school students can be met best by a single system of public higher education utilizing all the facilities of the University and the State Colleges."

Rowell foresaw no major effect on UVM students by the merger, except that it would produce a degree of specialization on the part of the four institutions. Although there would be a common admissions system, he believed that the schools should establish their identity: "You become a first class institution by defining your objectives and then implementing these objectives ... We set the admissions standards to fit the objectives ... to get into college the kind of students who fulfill these objectives."

At its last meeting, the Board

of Trustees of the State Colleges indicated they would favor a study of co-operation but suggested that any proposal of merger was premature at this time. The four year colleges at Castleton, Johnson, and Lyndon and the two year technical college at Randolph were under the State Board of Education before 1961. That year the Legislature created the Vermont States Colleges Corporation and suggested that they co-operate with the University of Vermont in providing higher education for the state.

The State College board operates the three four-year colleges, with a total enrollment of 1800 and Vermont Technical College, a two year college with an enrollment of 350. Uvm has a total of 5000.

Mrs Hines Receives Bronze Star

SGT Hines, who was stationed with the ROTC Instructor Group at UVM before going to Vietnam was serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at the time of his death.

SGT Hines received the Bronze Star "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period June 12, 1966 to September 21, 1966. Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results."

In column ceremonies on Thursday in the Military Science Department, UVM, Mrs. Mildred A. Hines accepted the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart Medal awarded posthumously to her late husband, Sergeant Louis C. Hines who was killed in September in Vietnam.



Rev. J. Malone Will Deliver Baccalaureate

The Most Rev. James W. Malone, D.D., Ph.D., of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University of Vermont's 163rd commencement on Sunday, May 21.

Bishop Malone, who is Apostolic Administrator of the Youngstown Diocese, is widely noted for his interest in higher education and the role of religion in colleges and universities. He is Bishop Moderator of the National Newman Apostolate, the organization of Catholic colleges and university students on secular campuses.

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7,000 Applicants For Class of '71

Ratio To Remain 40 to 60 Per Cent

By Mike Furst

Before the 1st of March, the admissions office has been snowed under by an avalanche of 7000 hopeful applicants. Alas, there are only 1200 pink IBM cards.

Since February 1, admissions has been busy sorting out next years freshman class and sending out the notices which either dispel the fears or smash the hopes of many high school seniors around the country.

The size of the class of '71 is determined on the basis of how many seniors are graduating, the projected number of students who will drop-out or flunk-out, and the number of former students who have decided to renew their acquaintance with UVM.

Harold Collins, Director of Admissions, said last week that the ratio of out-of-state to in-state students will remain the same, 40% to 60%, as it was last year. Two years ago the percentage of out-of-staters was 32%, the lowest ever.

The situation is diabolically different this year when compared to last years statistics. Then, application-acceptance ratio was 10:1 for men and 4:1 for women. It is the exact opposite for the Class of '71. The ratio of men to women appears to be 3:2.

Mr. Collins said that the Arts and Sciences division, although the largest at UVM, is more difficult to get into. He also stated that it was "extremely difficult" for out-of-staters, especially women, to be accepted into any of the colleges of the University.

Acceptance is based upon the prospective student's rank in his class, recommendations, SAT scores, and the difficulty of the high school course taken. The single most important factor is

the student's high school grade record. There is no cut-off point for SAT scores, although a total of 100, Mr. Collins explained, is desirable.

"and justice for all" Title of Vt. Conference

The 1967 Vermont Conference has chosen as its topic "Justice in a Free Society." The three speakers for this symposium, entitled "... and justice for all" are, Randolph Blackwell of the SLC, Judge Sterry R. Waterman of the U.S. Federal Circuit Court, and author and social critic John Harrington.

The 13th annual Vermont Conference, March 21-23, has invited Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell, the former program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Blackwell is presently the director of the Southern Rural Action Project, an anti-poverty program. This group seeks to organize and support groups in various parts of the nation to build a strong base for grassroots communities in the rural South and Southwest.

In viewing the civil rights struggle for social justice, Mr. Blackwell feels that "Twentieth Century civilization is infinitely more complicated than just the race problem and, because of that, we will have to be concerned ... with a number of social forces that we feel are ... compelling decisions that cannot be answered by viewing our concern as just one ... position of the Negro people."

President's Committee On International Living

Money Needed For Cultural Exchange

"Money can't buy happiness — but it sure make misery comfortable" — even the S.A. program needs money!

One year ago PCIL was still in its planning stages, with the hopes of success in the newly orientated program. Work by the class officers and advisors, with the aid of Dr. Perrine, raised the proper funds to send Larry Roth, of AEPI, as UVM's first cultural exchange ambassador to India. With a year's experience, PCIL is working again to raise enough money to send another ambassador to Chile, Japan, or India.

Since this group works without a financial base, many ideas for money are carefully considered. Such fund raising drives include Tag Day, which is the purchasing of cards with the PCIL emblem (handy bookmarks if you like). These tags are solicited by the class officers and familiar students on campus.

Another consideration is extended curfews, where girls may "buy" up to 1/2 hour of extra curfew for the reasonable price of 50¢ (a bargain!). Various contributions are being made by student organizations, including the Mens' Residence Hall Council (mainly freshmen) and their pledge of \$500. Alumni are also being notified for their hopeful donations. In return for organizational contributions, PCIL will have the ambassador speak to these organizations on his (or her) trip.

Watch for notices concerning applications and the Mass Meeting of all interested students (March 9th). Sample copies of the applications may be examined at the S.A. desk in Billings. PCIL is a cultural opportunity for the student and for the campus.

Model UN

UVM is sending delegates again this year to the National Model General Assembly of the United Nations to be held March 9th through 12th. Over 1400 students from colleges and universities from all parts of the United States will meet in New York City as a "mock" United Nations. Each school will represent one member country of the UN and attempt to pass resolutions beneficial to that country.

Since November, fourteen UVM students led by Dr. Wolfe Schmokel and M. Horace Briggs have been studying the United Nations with particular emphasis on Portugal which they will represent in the NMGA. This study has consisted of key speakers from the history and political science departments, intensive individual research, and discussion of important world events.

While in New York, the delegation will visit the Portuguese Embassy for a briefing by the Portuguese ambassador. The delegates will then join the other delegations in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations where Lord Caradon, UN representative of the United Kingdom, will speak to the first plenary session, thus opening the 1967 National Model General Assembly.

UVM Sends Student Ambassador

Many of you have probably heard of the international cultural exchange program — The Experiment in International Living. Each summer approximately 2500 American college students participate in a person-to-person international experience, living and traveling in one of forty-three countries of Europe, Latin America, Africa or Asia.

For the first time last year, the University community participated in The Experiment's Campus Ambassador program. Larry Roth, a senior from New Rochelle, New York, was selected to represent the University of Vermont. He traveled extensively throughout India with The Experiment program. His two-month journey was highlighted by a three-week stay in the home of a Hindu doctor in Warangal, A.P., India.

In the fall of 1965, the Student Association formulated the Presidents' Council on International Living. The task of organizing the program on the UVM campus was delegated to this committee, comprised of the class officers and advisers, under the direction of Dr. M. Perrine of the Psychology Department.

This year's organizational meetings have already taken place and in the weeks to come, announcements of pertinent information concerning speakers, fund-raising activities and selection procedure will appear in later issues.

\$10 WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST POEM AND PROSE

DEPARTURE, the literary magazine, is still in need of materials for the spring issue. Poetry, short stories, essays, and art should be dropped into the Billings DEPARTURE mailbox. Be sure to include a return address so that materials may be returned with notes and suggestions.

Deadlines are March 17 for art and prose, April 1 for poetry. Awards of 10 dollars will be given this semester for the best poem and the best prose piece submitted.

My Life

He grabbed me by my slender neck
I could not call or scream
He dragged me to his dingy room
Where we could not be seen
He took away my flimsy wrap
And looked upon my form
I was so cold, so damp, so scared
While he was hot and warm
His fevered lips were pressed to mine
I gave him every drop
He drained me of my very self
I could not make him stop
Made me what I am today
That's why you find me here
A broken bottle thrown away
That once was filled with beer.
Anon.

Peace Corps Wants Volunteers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

— Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appealed this week to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for 188 Volunteers in 15 specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Vaughn said applicants for the programs — which enter training between February and May — will be processed immediately.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525 or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

Liberal arts graduates: Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

Physical education majors/minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in



Director of Student Activities Given Chairmanship.

David A. Bain, director of student activities at the University of Vermont, has been appointed Membership Chairman for Vermont of the American College Personnel Association. He will be the state's representative on ACPA's national membership committee and will be responsible for the planning and conduct of all Association membership activities in Vermont.

The ACPA is a national professional organization of college educators and administrators. Numbering nearly 6,000 members, the ACPA is a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Most of us are unquestionably conditioned from birth to survive hallucinations. But who's equipped to face reality?
San Francisco Chronicle comment on LSD

Only those who can appreciate the least palatable of vegetable roots know the meaning of life.
— Epigrams from the Ming Dynasty—

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CORSE FELLOWSHIP

Applications for the Corse Fellowship of \$1200 will be accepted by Dean W.H. Macmillan, Graduate College, through April 15. This fellowship, established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, '88, is awarded annually to a graduate of UVM holding the Bachelor of Arts degree, to a senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

Applicants, either young men or young women, must have majored in English, or a classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Macmillan's office, 107 Waterman Building.

FINANCIAL AID

Those students wishing to apply for aid for the 1967-68 academic year should pick up application forms at the Financial Aid Office, 125 Waterman. The deadline for making application is April 1, 1967.

DEAN'S LIST CERTIFICATES

Dean's list certificates for the spring semester 1966, NOT 1966, can now be obtained at the Student Association Office in Billings.

BOULDER SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

The Boulder Society, the Senior Men's honorary society, is now accepting nominations from the present Junior Class. Membership in the Society is based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. All nominations or recommendations for membership must be in the Boulder mailbox by 2:00 o'clock on March 15, 1967. If there are any questions please contact Terry Matthews at 2-4352.

HOMECOMING '67

Next year's Homecoming date will be October 7, 1967. Also, the University of Maine will be here for the traditional football game.

MRAC SPONSORS SPEAKER

The Men's Residence Assembly is sponsoring a guest speaker from Sweden Tuesday, March 7, Dr. Lars Amling, a guest professor at Goddard College, will speak on "Sweden -- Socialism, Suicide, Sex, or What." The program will take place in the Marsh Lounge, of MAT, at 7 p.m. There will also be a short film shown.

HOUSE PRESIDENT'S BANQUET

The annual House President's banquet was held Tues., Feb. 21, in the Faculty Dining Room. Those attending included Dean Gribbons, Dean Wing, Miss Dean, and President and Mrs. Rowell.

Theo Russell, President of WSGA, welcomed all in attendance, after which Miss Gribbons spoke on "The Changing Student" and expressed her thanks and appreciation to the house presidents for the fine job they have done this year. President Rowell joined Miss Gribbons in this thanks.

There is nothing constant in the universe

All ebb and flow, and every shape that's born

Bears in the womb the seeds of change.

-Ovid, Metamorphoses-

ATTENTION SENIORS:

There will be a Senior Class meeting Tuesday, March 9th, at 6:30 in Marsh Lounge. The purpose is to establish the committee members for the Senior Week activities.

- Senior Day
- Class Day
- Class Walk
- Banquet and Ball
- Class Picnic
- Publicity
- Class gift

FREE TRIP TO JAPAN

Want something for nothing? Learn all about how you can get an expense-free trip to Japan or India at the mass meeting of the Student Ambassador Program -- North Lounge, Billings Center on Wednesday, March 9th at 4:15 p.m.

BILLINGS REFURBISHED

If the Billings Center appeared suprisingly new looking when we returned from our intersession break it was no accident. All during the vacation, Buildings and Grounds, working under the supervision of the director of student activities, David Bain, completed a number of important tasks. An incomplete list includes the following:

1. Refinishing the entire wooden floor on the first floor of the building.
2. Installation of a heater in Mrs. Newton's office.
3. Leveling and refinishing the tables in the den.
4. Complete soundproofing of the ceiling in the den so that noise originating there would not filter up into North Lounge.
5. A new rug was laid just inside the front entrance.
6. The building was completely cleaned and painted wherever necessary.
7. The fireplace was repaired.
8. New acoustic ceilings were placed in all four of the sound booths in North Lounge.

We of the Billings Center Governing Board feel that Building and Grounds deserves all the credit for this fine work.

STUDENT COURT PETITIONS

If anyone is interested in running for Student Court, petitions must be turned into the SA office by March 7th. At the same time, a letter stating reasons for running must also be submitted.

LINKAGE

By P. D'Agostino
To touch a thought of thinkers
You suck a yellow lemon on a foggy night;
You run long miles short-breathed --
Then feel full-charged about it;
You breathe in a gust of thirstifying
Challenges
That must be spent in anxious contemplations.

STATEMENT: "I hate the kind of people who are always talking about their honors and keys. Now don't think I'm poor mouthing or jealous. I'm in just as many honoraries as the next fellow, but you don't hear me going around telling people I'm in ODK or Who's Who or any of the other things I'm in. People who talk about..."

MEANING: "I hope you get the picture, chick, I'm a big on this campus."

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, -- in the plaid dress -- returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.


Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions Chapman College Orange, California 92666		 Chapman College Orange, California 92666	
Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status College/University	
Address (Indicate Home or College/University)		Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/>
City		Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/>
State		Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
Zip		Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone	Age	Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>
M		F	
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EDITORIAL...

THE FINAL ANALYSIS

With the election of the new senior staff, who will take charge of the CYNIC next week, we suppose we are expected to offer some sort of sugar-coated post mortem of the past year's festivities. However, we have always worked in mysterious ways, our miracles to perform; we would hate to break CYNIC tradition by doing what was expected of us, in this our final gasp.

Rather than the usual coroner's report, then, allow us to look briefly to the future. Optimism has always been an unpardonable vice at The Vermont CYNIC. But perhaps it is time for a change (well, perhaps a slight change). In reviewing the newly elected editors we cannot avoid the conclusion that the CYNIC'S future is bright, or at least less dark than we had previously suspected. The new editors bring to this newspaper a brand of enthusiasm which, in some ways, has been missing for some time. They are young, and somewhat less bitter than their predecessors. But, they are very much aware. Very much alive. Very bright. And very hip. In short, the new editors of The Vermont CYNIC know what's happening. And what they don't know, they will learn very quickly.

Our past year at The CYNIC has been rough. It has been an up hill fight. It has been heartbreaking. But, it's been a real gas, and we wouldn't have missed it for all the heat in Billings, or all the virgins on Redstone Campus. To those of you who have offered us encouragement and constructive criticism, we extend our gratitude and the assurance that your suggestions have not been forgotten. To those who have criticized for lack of a more stimulating alternative, we suggest masturbation.

Only hours away from expulsion, we offer this as our last message from heaven. Although we are finally dropping out, we urge you all to remain tuned in, and we further promise to dispatch an occasional memo from purgatory.

Until then, be cool and keep the faith, baby.

Richard Berk

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Photo for the back cover of the Kake Walk issue of the CYNIC was taken by Jean Stables of S.P.S.

The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 27

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF..... Richard Berk, '67
Laura Schildhaus, '67
ASSISTANT EDITOR..... Eileen Fontana, '67
MANAGING EDITOR..... Eloise Roberts, '67
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR..... Alice Dupuis, '67
NEWS EDITORS..... Marion Robinson, '67
Lou Blumenfeld, '67
SPORTS EDITOR..... Robert Bloementhal, '68

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Revisers: Jane McLeod, Beverly Lampher, Wendy Wyatt, Grace Worcester.
Features: Ken Klonsky, Judy Baer, Steve Carlson, Amy Hamlin, Dick Matheson, Jon Schechtman, Judy Triplett, Lydia Burdick, Sue Winters, Jen Queenbush, Kathy Watt, Mike Furst, Ed Young, Anne Elliott.

Production: Suellen Botsford, Jon Schechtman, Marty Baker, Mike Furst, Peter Sweeney, Wendy Wyatt, Paul Roberts, Alan Oliver.
Sports: Bob Jacobs, Sandy Luckenbill, Ted Ryan, Fred Schlapp, Mick Kropsky, David Keenan, Terry Wurzbacher.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER..... Paul Roberts, '67

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FACULTY ADVISOR..... David Bain
DRAMA CRITIC..... Kenneth Klonsky, '67
SCEPTIC..... Michael Minsky, '67

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Letters to the Editors

WHO'S CHEATING WHO?

To The Editor:

"Those who cheat are cheating no one but themselves."

What is the meaning of this statement? To whom does it refer? Why is it being mentioned? In this article, the author is not referring to the multitude of cheating on exams, but the 1967 Kake Walk!

People stole their way into the Jazz Concert, the walking, and the ball. Why? Was it because they lacked funds, couldn't get tickets, or they were just plain cheap? The reasons are trivial, but the principle is a dynamic one! If you hypocrites don't know where KW dispositions come from, allow yourself to be enlightened. The profit comes only from the two nights of walking. The profit is the KW disposition, which is distributed to campus organizations. By sneaking in with a group, using a ticket stub, you are not cheating the KW Committee, by getting something over on them, you are cheating and stealing from your fellow students and yourself.

You, of course, must realize that entertainment is expensive, and prices are rising. Fortunately, there are few solutions to prevent future childish actions and the KW Committee is planning to institute these solutions. It is irrelevant what next year's precautions will be and besides it's none of your business. Because you'll just think of some way to steal your way through.

Next year when your friends complain about prices, stop and think, it's people like you, past and present, caused it.

Marion Robinson, '67

REGULATIONS OR EDUCATION SOUGHT

To The Editors:

Reference: Letter in Feb. 27 edition.

To: Michael Patterson and others of the same mind:

Did you come to this University for regulations or an education?

Vera Beckerhoff '69

TRAMPLING HUMAN DIGNITY? WHY?

To The Editor:

I would suggest that Mr. Patterson acquire a copy of the recent housing petition and make a sincere effort to comprehend its contents. I believe that he will be most surprised to discover no direct allusions to "rights" as such or to the "Trampling of human dignity." However this idea of rights and human dignity is inherently involved and is, I feel, by no means satisfactorily emphasized. I further object to his use of the descriptive terms, "furor" and "hot declarations." As a zealous advocate of the request included in the V.S.M. petition, I have not encountered any such animosity among the people involved. Indeed, I find in Michael Patterson's archaic letter a contemporary and ineffectual sequel to Matthew Arnold in "Sweetness and Light."

It is unfortunately true that upon entering this institution, one is induced to sign a housing contract. However, in light of the present housing conditions (i.e. the over-crowded conditions) this

demand appears even more unreasonable. Last summer, the administrators manifested a touch of humility when they asked students to seek off-campus housing, if possible, due to severe shortage in space. At present, however, and with blatant use of authority, they are reneging on this "temporary waiver" and are demanding that all students sign a housing contract for the academic year 1967-68. I am sure that the reason for this change is due to the ubiquitous economical problems of the university. Our acquiescence to this "game" of rules and regulations, due to their monetary difficulties, makes us somewhat analogous to pawns in a match of chess.

It is obvious that the masses of college students, Michael Patterson included, are resigned to the vast misconception that attending college is another step to be taken in attaining maturity, much like one's obligation to military service. These persons are most certainly not dead. They exist and must learn to cope with such faculty administrative policy which profoundly affects their lives. I am afraid that the solution to the housing policy does not

lie in evading these existing rules of deprivation by seeking admission to another institution. Only by dealing with problems like this does attending a university cease to be merely a means by which one becomes something "when I grow up."

David Anderson '69

DIRECTORS BLAME THOUGHTLESS STUDENTS

To The Editors:

For two years the present Kake Walk Directors have been planning for the 70th Annual Kake Walk. No matter how meticulously plans are made, the entire success of a weekend can be crushed by the actions of a few students. The bitterly disappointing acts of these students who threw bottles at the entertainment and damaged the decorations can only be held in the utmost contempt by the Kake Walk Directors. In the event that Mitch Ryder had not performed, there would not have been any refund. Luckily the action of a few did not deprive the UVM student body from hearing what they paid for.

The Kake Walk Directors

PERCEPTION

NUDES DON'T BELONG IN PRESIDENT'S HALL

Waal, Sir, I just want to let you know that I am with the Administration of UVM one hundred percent in this here matter of THAT NUDE PAINTING! Of course it should have been taken down! Why, by cracky, do you know who walks down that hall on the way to the President's Office. Parents! Trustees! Potential money givers! Big Names That's who! Why, if they seen something like that nude painting, they could get a whole lot of wrong ideas about our beloved State University. They could think we're letting the kids think that there wasn't nothing wrong with nudity! People could get the idea that we're progressive! By gum, we don't want that! Let's have decent art out there in the President's hall. Some cute pictures of puppies and dogs, nice homey scenes of covered bridges with snow on the roofs, and a couple of pictures of the University elm trees, say. The place to keep that nude stuff is in the smut magazine where we can mull it over in the privacy of the privy, and hide it under our mattresses and get all the proper snickers and enjoyment out of it. Yessir, I'm with the Administration two hundred percent on this one!

I. M. Prurient

STUDENTES

By Dick Matheson

"Apres le deluge - blahhh!"

Who uttered these immortal words? King Louis XIV? Napoleon? The Red Baron?

All wrong. These immortal words were never uttered.

No, these words are unexpressed verbal symbols representing the creaking thoughts of thousands of Kake Walk revellers, brushing the last kake crumbs out of their catamount whiskers (the Queen, you recall, said "Let them eat kake"), and preparing once again to face the harsh realities of the academic continuum.

The morning after the night before stretched into the weeks after the weekend before, and still the emotional moratorium at UVM continued.

Dreary faces gazed without comprehension at disgusted lecturers, who revenged themselves with a flourish of hour exams.

Belated euphoria drifted over the campus like a London fog.

The Period of Recovery fastened its dull claws into random students who were keeping a patient vigil in Bailey Library, staring at the ceiling.

Romeo Cloverbud couldn't find an appreciative audience anywhere to listen to his latest amorous exploits.

Apathy rose from its all-time low of 37 cents a share two weeks ago to \$14.84, and it proved the most popular purchase on Wall Street for several days.

The last memories of KW, the snow-sculptures, crumbled like abandoned ruins.

The UVM Date Book, which had had trouble finding places for everything before Kake Walk, was finally racking its IBM to think up enough sports events and club meetings to keep the undergrads out of Ira Allen's hair.

And speaking of statues, even Lafayette, keeping a steely eye on the Medical Building, seemed to have a dejected slump and a noticeably larger pot-bell than before Kake Walk.

The last of the big-time spenders invited his date to go skating Saturday night, and when they went for a snack later, he ordered water to drink with the Lureburgers.

Meanwhile, a distracted UVM faculty member paced tragically back and forth in a toga from a fraternity skit and a "Mitch Ryder for Queen" button, muttering, "How studious mankind is! O, grave, blue world, that hath such students in't."

Blahhh.

"The Recruiting Officer" Comes To Arena Theatre

Last night the first production of the season was presented by the Speech and Drama Department. "The Recruiting Officer," a play of the Restoration and 18th Century Period, was directed by Richard S. Thomsen, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama. Tickets are available at the Arena

Assistant director of the drama is Esther Sundell, a senior majoring in Speech and Drama, who has previously directed the Playtimers Tour and has appeared in such University Players productions as "South Pacific" and "Major Barbara." The set, a fairly authentic 18th



Peter Covette - Brazen, Linda Simet - Melinda

Theatre Box Office for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances. The cost of tickets is \$1.50.



Grace Kelley - Rose
Terry Comerford - Capt. Plume

Dr. Luginbuhl Promoted

Dr. William H. Luginbuhl, a member of the University of Vermont College of Medicine faculty since 1959, has been named asso-

ciate dean of the college. His appointment was announced by Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr., college dean. Dr. Andrews previously was associate dean, and was promoted following the resignation of Dr. Robert J. Slater, who became director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children in December.

The cast includes Gil Rood - Balance; Bill Levy - Worthy; Terry Comerford - Plume; Peter Covette - Brazen; Forrest Bowman - Kite; Linda Simet - Melinda; and Betty Smith - Sylvia. "The Recruiting Officer" promises to be an effective and timely production. Much work has gone into this, as goes into every production by the department.

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His appointment was announced by Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr., college dean. Dr. Andrews previously was associate dean, and was promoted following the resignation of Dr. Robert J. Slater, who became director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children in December.

Dr. Luginbuhl is a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and received a B.S. degree from Iowa State University in 1949 and an M.D. degree from Northwestern University in 1953.

Changes In English Department

The following changes and adjustments in the offering of the Department of English should be borne in mind by students at pre-enrollment:

ENGLISH 18 - Creative Writing. This course has been renumbered and will henceforth be English 17. Enrollment is by permission of Prof. Broughton only. This course is offered in both semesters.

A new one-semester course in Sophomore Creative Writing will be offered in the second semester, and will be numbered English 18. English 17 will be a prerequisite for 18.

Either 17 or 18 will be acceptable prerequisites for English 277-278, Advanced Creative Writing.

English 16 will no longer be acceptable as a prerequisite for English 277-278.

ENGLISH 237 - Modern Novel. This course will be replaced by an expanded offering: English 233, Modern American Novel (first semester), and English 234, Modern British Novel (second semester).

ENGLISH 238 - Modern Drama. This course will be replaced by an expanded offering: English 235, Modern British Drama (first semester), and English 236, Modern American Drama (second semester).

ENGLISH 251, 252 - American Novel. This course will be re-titled: American Novel of the Nineteenth Century and will be offered annually.

ENGLISH 258 - American Poetry. This course will be replaced by an expanded offering: English 257, American Poetry to World War I (first semester), and English 258, Modern American Poetry (second semester).

ENGLISH 239 - Modern Poetry. This course will be re-titled: Modern British Poetry (first semester).

ENGLISH 275, 276 - Contemporary Criticism. This course will be replaced by a single semester course: English 276, Contemporary Criticism (second semester).

ENGLISH 272 - History of Criticism. This course will be renumbered: English 275, History of Criticism (first semester).

ENGLISH 260 - Structure of the English Language. This course will be renumbered to English 261.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate:

Ann Alsewer, '68, on her engagement to Jack Loisel, '67, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pat Hall, '68, on her engagement to Greg Joseph, '67, of Phi Delta Theta.

A SUDDEN FEAR

By. P. D'Agostino

The hours and days of youth stretch on into Foreverity
Until that silly storm,
That's when the young man knows his life
Bears down upon him
With restlessness and unspent anger ...
It carries, yet with speed pursues the
Endline.

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moments of grief



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sometimes with help from a



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but not



*Our apologies to those on old staff
that did not happen to pass
in front of our camera.
We tried!*

Photos: Credit A. Oliver

MARCH 3, 1967

STAFF TO THE OLD:

let us,



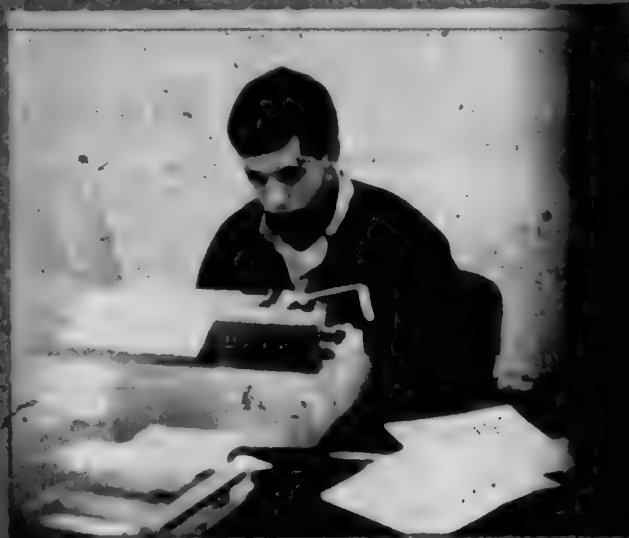
(sometimes the hard way).



We played with you.



eat thought,



and surprises.



Candid moments were best.



your places.

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"Porgy And Bess" Highlights Red Lane Series

By Judy Beeber

Highlighting the Red Lane Series on Monday, March 6, will be George Gershwin's famous folk opera "Porgy and Bess" to be performed by the "Porgy and Bess" Company. The curtain will rise in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play first made its debut in the mid thirties. The story is set in the surroundings of Catfish Row, South Carolina where Porgy, a goat boy and Bess, the mistress of a giant stevedore reside. As the story unfolds, we see how Porgy's love for Bess results in terrifying tragedies.



Joyce Bryant as Bess

The score of the show consists of songs which have since become classics of the American musical theater. Among them can be counted "Summertime," "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The "Porgy and Bess" Company consists of a cast of 100 and will be accompanied by a large orchestra. The company will be coming direct from an international tour which in recent months has taken the company to Australia, New Zealand and Israel. The main roles will be played by LeVern Hutcherson, Joyce Bryant and Val Pringle, all to be accompanied by the Eva Jessye Choir.

LeVern Hutcherson, who plays the role of Porgy, has previously appeared in the theatre as the tenor lead in the Broadway production of Carmen Jones. Hutcherson was soon chosen to sing the role of Porgy in the production presented at the New York City Center.

Joyce Bryant, who plays Bess in the show is a concert and opera soloist. In recent years, she has appeared as soloist with the Washington Civic Symphony Orchestra and in Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which she sang at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Avon Long, who plays "Sportin' Life", has previously starred and featured in more than a dozen Broadway plays and musicals, such as "Bloomer Girl," "Green Pastures," and "Very Warm for May."

FLICKS

STRONG - "Marat-Sade" - an extraordinary play done by the brilliant Royal Shakespeare Company on film. A study of asylum inmates that makes one wonder about who really is insane in this world. Sun. - Alan Arkin, Paul Ford, Jonathan Winters and Theodore Nikel in "The Russians Are Coming." - A good idea, a Russian submarine grounded in American waters, botched in typical Hollywood, heavyhanded, slapstick fashion. Academy Award nominee because it cost so much money to manufacture. Arkin pretty good; Winters pitiful.

FLYNN - "Endless Summer" - Colorful surfing films from many popular areas. This film has been enjoying great success.

STATE - Dr. Zhivago - Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and many others. If one has not read the Pasternak novel, then he will not be disappointed with this beautiful Russian spectacle directed by David Lean of "Lawrence of Arabia" fame. Despite many drawbacks in the editing and story line, "Zhivago" can provide some stirring entertainment and some touching moments. Well worth the time and money.

S.A. - "The Diary of Anne Frank." - Josef Shickelraut leads a fine cast in a production that hardly differs a word from the Broadway thriller based on the diary of a young Jewish girl during World War II.

UPSHOT Presents 1-Act Plays

UPSHOT, the University Players' Experimental Theatre program presents an evening of Dimensions March 12 at 8:30 in the Arena Theatre. The new 1-act plays and films written by UVM Senior Jan Quackenbush and directed by Gene Dea will be performed. The public is invited to an evening of excitement.

FUTILITY

By P. D'Agostino
A first-thought shared comes back with
Tickling energy to sound itself
four times more
Differently.
Each bound reverberates and
modifies
According to the form it touched
most recently;
An at the ending time it finds
itself as
Ink in any given ball-point.

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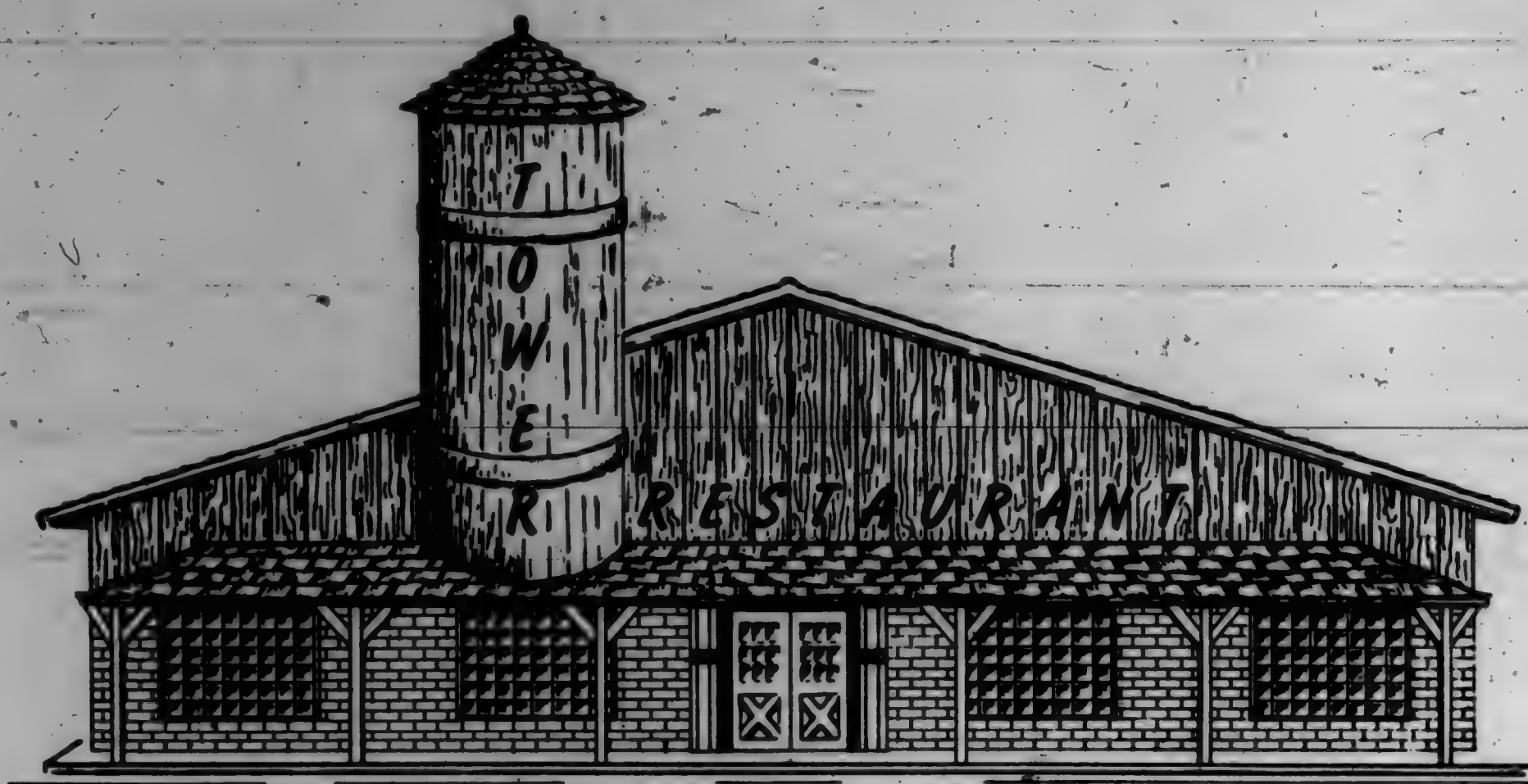
Intercollegiate Conference

March 31 and April 1

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(Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo) 79
- 45-EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce) 79
- 46-TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (White Meat) 79
- 47-HAM SUBMARINE
(Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo) 89
- 48-HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE
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- 49-ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE
(Pure Pork Sausage) 99
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- 65-HAM 59
- 66-HAM & CHEESE 59
- 67-EGG SALAD 59
- 68-TUNA SALAD 59
- 69-CHICKEN SALAD 59
- 70-SLICED CHICKEN (White Meat) 79
- 71-BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO 59
- 72-HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO 59
- 73-BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE 69
- 74-HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE 69
- 75-HOT PASTROMI 89
- 76-CORNER BEEF 89
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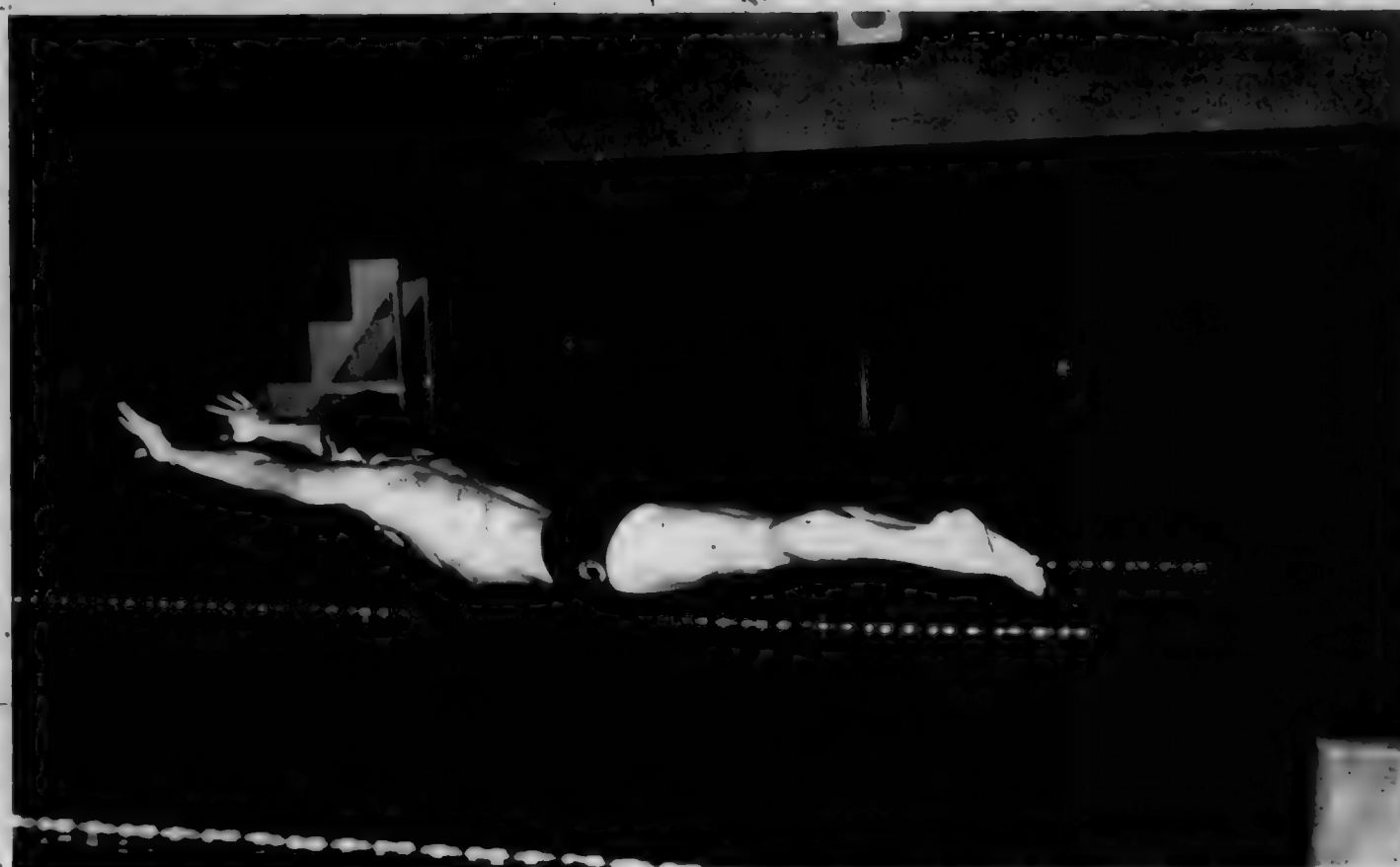
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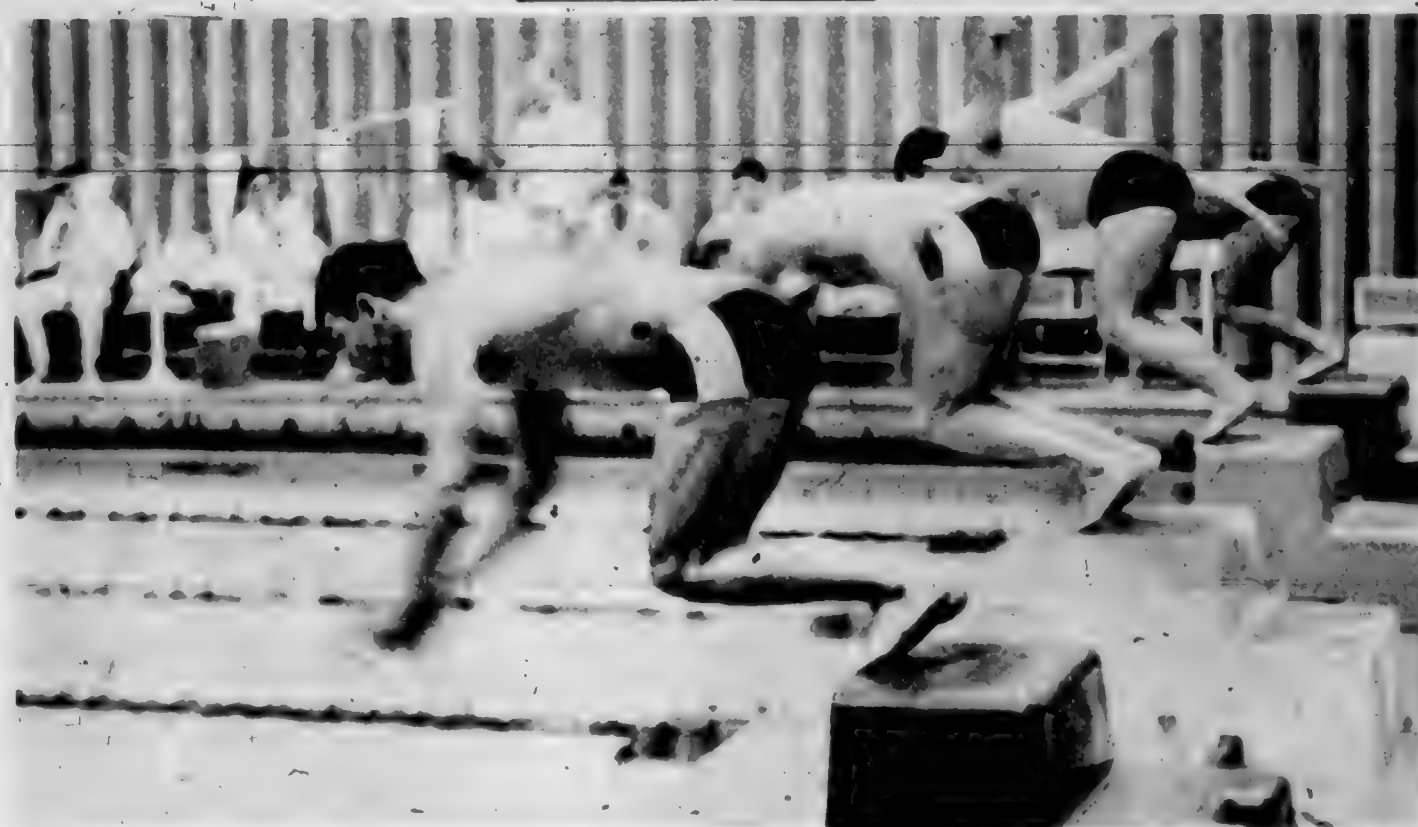
SUBMARINES AND DELICATESSEN SANDWICHES
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Two Vermont swim stars show their form. In top picture is John Sutphen while Tom Mills dives in lower picture. (Credit: S.P.S.)

SWIMMERS IN WINNING YEAR



The swimmers are off the blocks in a recent meet at Forbush Natatorium. (Credit: S.P.S.)

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KITTEN TALK

By Sandy Luckenbill

The past two weeks have been a time of studying for the Kittens, but nonetheless they fired up for sports anyway. The hockey team hit the road twice as they traveled to Lake Placid and Hanover, and they entertained Norwich at home. The frosh basketball team traveled south to Middlebury, and stayed home to knock off Plattsburgh State, and a revenge minded Middlebury squad. The Swim team stayed home in familiar ways and swam against UConn. and the Cadets of Norwich.

Beyond a doubt the freshman hockey team is the most interesting squad at UVM. They often practice at six o'clock in the morning, and some times they show up only to find themselves without a coach. This week, as they were coming home for the Northwood game, their bus ran into the back of a police car. It had been a bad week for the skaters for they lost in overtime to Northwood, and they blew a close game to Dartmouth. To add injury to insult, leading defenseman George Kreiner was lost to the team for the rest of the year with a shoulder separation.

Over the past two weeks, however, the icemen did get off to a good start as they beat the Norwich Cadets in an excellently played game, 3-2. To my mind this was their best game of the season as they got off to a 2 to nothing lead with goals by Kreiner and Bob Krebs. The Cadets scored, but Jim Yeates put the icing on the cake with his net splitting goal in the final period.

Northwood Prep School was next and the Kittens found themselves on the bottom 9 to 8. It was a thriller, but the preps took it in overtime. UVM put on quite a comeback as they were down 8 to 3 going into the final period. Hitting the nets were Bob Krebs with 2, Jim Yeates 2, Dick Mullany also 2, and Jumbo Lane and little Nick Vlachos both got one apiece. It was just the opposite at Dartmouth, for this time the Kittens were in the game all during the first 2 periods, but the third period was murder as the Ivies poured in 3 goals to UVM's zip. The final was 7-3 with Krebs, Mullany, and Bart Frisbe all getting goals.

Getting from on top of the water and into it, we find the swimming team winning one but losing another. UConn came to town for Kake Walk and sunk the swimming Kittens 63 to 26. In the losing effort Dave Edsall, Joe Lovett, and Bob Castle came through with first place finishes. The tide was turned against Norwich as the water Kittens swam up a 62 - 29 win. The UVMers won every first place position, the relays, and the diving. The first place performers are as follows: 200 Medley Relay Doug Arnold, Elliot Phillopson, Joe Lovett, and Bill Baker, 200 and 500 freestyle - Bob Castle, 200 Individual Medley and 200

Breaststroke - Dave Edsall, 50 Freestyle - Elliot Phillopson, 200 Butterfly - Joe Lovett, 100 Freestyle - Tom Ettenger, and Doug Arnold won the 200 Backstroke. The 400 Free Relay winning team was Bill Baker, Doug Arnold, Bob Castle, and Tom Ettenger.

It was an average week for the Kitten Hoopsters. They played 3 games and they won 3. They now have a typical game pattern, they fool around for the first ten or so minutes throwing the ball away and missing shots. Then about half way through the first half they catch fire and the game is as good as won. Middlebury was the first to fall this week as they came to UVM. They were no match for Bob Hutton and Frank Martiniuk as they combined for a total of 55 points. The final in this one was 81 to 64.

Plattsburgh was the next to come to town, but they too suffered defeat in the paws of the Kittens. It was a close one however as the New Yorkers put the pressure on in the final moments of play. The final score was 80 - 74 with Martiniuk again leading the scoring parade with 28 points.

The hoopsters accompanied the varsity to Middlebury and beat them soundly, 92-58. It was a team effort as the whole first team hit for double figures. Big Aliso Salati looked particularly good as he pulled down several rebounds and scored 12 points. Ray Bueb was good for 13 and a good number of rebounds, but it was the "machine," Frank Martiniuk who led the scoring with 18 points.

UVM INVITATIONAL HERE SATURDAY

The Third Annual Vermont Invitational Age Group State Swimming Championships will be held Saturday, March 4, at the Forbush Pool at the University of Vermont starting at 1:30 p.m.

All ages are eligible, You must stay within your age group and all events will be held by this age grouping. Three events per person is a maximum for everyone. Your present eligibility in the AAU or NCAA will not be affected by this meet.

Age groups for boys and men are 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and over (high school division), 15 and over (college division).

The age groups for girls and women are the same with no division of high school and college in the 15 and over class.

Registration will be held March 4 at the Forbush Pool's east entrance, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A person must be present at his registration.

For any additional material write Les Leggett, Swimming Coach, Patrick Gym, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

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COLBY MULES HAMMER HOCKEY SQUAD



The action was fast and furious in front of the Vermont goal during the recent Colby game.
(Credit: Burling, S.P.S.)

Nine Games Are Scheduled Thru 1972 Grid Year

J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont, has announced that Vermont will play nine-game football schedules for at least through the 1972 season.

Starting with C.W. Post in 1967, a total of eight new schools will appear on the grid slate.

C. W. Post plays the Catamounts in 1967 and 1968. Wilkes of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., plays in 1968 and 1969.

Two Boston schools, Boston University and Northeastern, appear on the slate in 1969. BU plays again in 1970 while Northeastern plays at least through 1972. Also on the newly announced schedule for 1969-70 is Lafayette.

Hofstra joins the Vermont schedule in 1970 for at least four years. Bucknell (tentatively) and Lehigh will face the Catamounts in 1971 and 72.

Four independents will appear on each schedule in addition to the five Yankee Conference rivals.

Many of the schedule changes were brought about because of the termination of games after 1968 by Middlebury and Norwich, Vermont's traditional state rivals.

Football Opponents 1967-72

1967

Sept. 23 At American International

30 Connecticut

Oct. 7 Maine

14 Rhode Island

21 At New Hampshire

28 Norwich

Nov. 4 At Massachusetts

11 At Middlebury

18 C.W. Post

1968

Sept. 21 At Connecticut

28 Wilkes

Oct. 5 At Maine

12 At Rhode Island

19 New Hampshire

26 At Norwich

Nov. 2 Massachusetts

9 Middlebury

16 C.W. Post

1969

Sept. 20 Connecticut

27 At Boston University

Oct. 4 Northeastern

11 Rhode Island

18 At New Hampshire

25 At Wilkes

Nov. 1 At Massachusetts

8 Lafayette

15 Maine

1970

Sept. 19 At Connecticut

26 Boston University

Oct. 3 At Northeastern

CATAMOUNTS LOSE: 7-3 SCORE

By Fred Schlapp

Last Saturday night the Cats played host to the powerful Colby Mules. Colby came into the game second only to Norwich in Division II, and they wasted no time showing why they held that lofty position. Paced by the leading scorer in Division II, Mike Self, the Mules tallied four times in the first period to hold a 4-0 advantage. But again, as has happened in many of their games, the Cats put on a strong second period showing, and moved to within 2 goals of Colby. The Cats started quickly as Roy put the disc away from point blank range at the one minute mark of the period. This was Roy's 31st point of the season and set a new Vermont scoring record. UVM struck again, but this time Curt Tobey was the marksman tallying from a goal mouth scramble with 3:42 gone in the period. Vermont dominated the second period and left the ice trailing only 4-2.

The Mules, however, just had too much fire power for the Cats, as they put the game on ice with a three goal outburst in the final period.

For Colby, Henrich had 3 goals and Mike Self had 2 to lead the Mules who were now 11 - 6 on the season. For Vermont, center Curt Tobey and goalie John Hynes played fine games despite the final score.

The Cats play host to Middlebury College on Wednesday, and high scoring Lee Roy who now has 16 goals and 15 assists for a Vermont record of 31 points, will be out to improve that total.

10 At Rhode Island

17 New Hampshire

24 Hofstra

31 Massachusetts

Nov. 7 At Maine

14 At Lafayette

1971

Sept. 18 Connecticut

25 Bucknell (Tentative)

Oct. 2 At Lehigh

9 Rhode Island

16 At New Hampshire

23 At Hofstra

30 At Massachusetts

Nov. 6 Maine

13 Northeastern

1972

Sept. 16 At Connecticut

23 At Bucknell (Tentative)

30 Lehigh

Oct. 7 At Rhode Island

14 New Hampshire

21 Hofstra

28 Massachusetts

Nov. 4 At Maine

11 At Northeastern

Bob Mitchell was UVM's first Little All-American.



CHIP UIHLEIN

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

The University of Vermont has announced a 25-game baseball schedule for the 1967 season, including an eight-game exhibition southern trip.

The 56th Annual Southern trip opens March 27 at Seton Hall and features a battle with Navy and a doubleheader with the University of Richmond.

The 17-game regular season slate opens with April 14 and 15 dates at Connecticut.

The season closes with the traditional Memorial Day battle with Dartmouth. Eight games are scheduled for Centennial Field, home of Ralph Lapoint's Catamounts.

Captain of the 1967 squad, which is expected to be in the thick of the battle for the Yankee Conference title, is catcher Rick Aldrich of Barre.

The 1967 schedule: 56th Annual Southern Trip: Mar. 27, Seton Hall; 28, Richmond (2) at Ft. Eustis, Va.; 29, Navy; 30, Catholic University; 31, Villanova; April 1 (a.m.), Fairleigh Dickinson; (p.m.), Columbia.

Regular season: April 14-15, at Connecticut; 19, at Norwich; 21-22, Massachusetts; 25-26, at New Hampshire; 29, Middlebury; 30, at St. Michael's; May 1-2, Maine; 4, St. Michael's; 6, at Rhode Island (2); 19, Norwich; 22, at Middlebury; 30, Dartmouth.

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Season Ends

Cats Win Final Hoop Games

THE INSIDER

Middlebury, Norwich Lose

By BOB JACOBS

The brown leather ball bounced into the air after careening crazily off the floor, and for a split second the fate of the two ball-clubs hung suspended under the Vermont hoop. "Streak" Hanna's hand shot out like a snake's tongue to snatch the ball and the contest from the hands of the frustrated Panthers. Once the ball was in his grip, Bruce whirled, dribbled twice, and then launched his sweaty body toward the hoop. He laid the ball off the glass-board and was clobbered as it fell through the cords. The steal had come with 21 seconds left in the game with UVM 1 point down, and as he calmly added a foul shot, we surged ahead by two. But this Bizzaro contest was not over yet as Middlebury's Dick Minton was fouled with 4 seconds left on the clock. On a one and one situation he sank one, and then with a tie in his grasp, bounced the second free throw off the back of the orange ring a mere 16 feet away. Thus, 39 minutes and 39 seconds of effort were resolved in 21 seconds with UVM winning a squeaker, 79 to 78.

The foray was marked by an inability to fix the net by the Middlebury janitorial staff, an inability to the Middlebury official timer, and just plain incompetence by the two officials. Many felt that the Middlebury players had missed their calling as their histrionics and impassioned pleas made them sure of a niche in the theatre if they would pursue a career in drama. The referees were far from unsympathetic as a total of 67 foul shots were taken in a 40 minute contest. Incidentally, the Cats won while being deprived of the services of Billy Librera, Dave Lapointe, and "Skull" Boardman via the foul route.

Terry "Red Baron" O'Leary's 11 points in the second half were a timely and clutch contribution indicative of his fine efforts all year. Donny Katz also played a nice game drawing numerous fouls near the end of the game to keep us within striking distance. Despite being severely hobbled by the inequity of the officiating, Librera managed 12 points and Lapointe bagged 13 points before assuming their position on the long pine. For the Panthers, Minton and Captain Peter Roby played exceptionally well notching 19 and 20 points respectively.

Looking forward to Norwich on Wednesday, a victory would help brighten what has been in general a dismal season for the Cats. Stukowski is their big offensive threat, launching his jumpers and occasional sweeping hooks to keep the cadets in contention when the going get tough. Last outing Hanna and Lapointe did a good job containing Stukowski for three-quarters of the game. With Hanna defending like Clarence Darrow and Lapointe and Librera cutting the cords we should eke this one out.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES

By Jack Berry

The winter intramural schedule continues this week as entries for the volleyball tournament and winter sports meet open on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Interested parties should apply to Mr. Strassbourg as soon as possible. Those interested in the Badminton Doubles Tournament have until March 6 to enter.

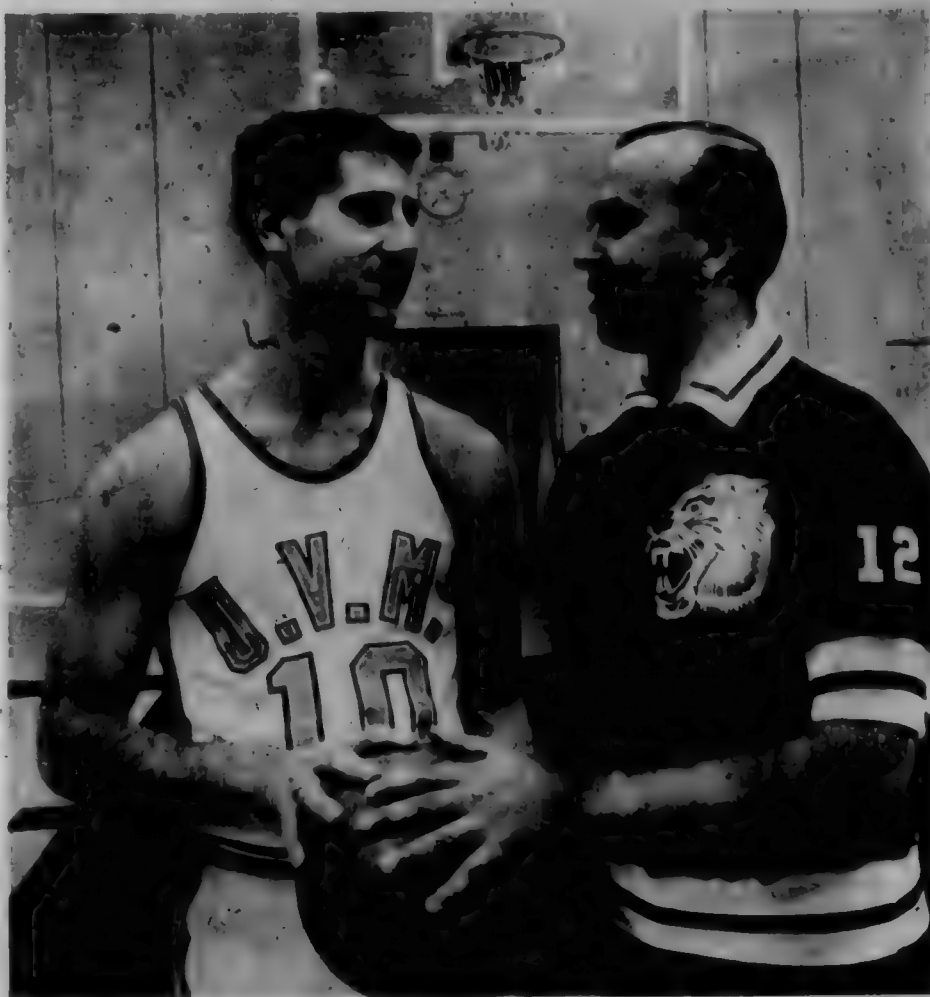
As the Paddleball Doubles Tournament enters its fourth round, pre-tournament favorites Burgess and Cook of Delta Psi, and Dorsey and Pravata of SAE remain in contention. These teams will not play each other unless they both reach the finals and competition is pretty rugged.

Delta Psi continues to lead in the race for the All Sports Trophy. SAE trails by a mere 2.5 points at this writing and has a good chance to break the Delta Psi dynasty. Delta Psi is trying for its third straight trophy and wants it very badly.

RIFLEMEN WIN

By David A. Keenan

The Catamount Varsity Rifle team overcame the obstacles of poor lighting and poor acoustics on the UMass rifle range to defeat the Remen by a score of 1220-1173. The low scoring match was topped by UVM's high-shooting sophomore, Bob Walker, who fired a 252. High for the Redmen were Pete Gallagher and Jim Gallorani, each with a 245. This win boosts the UVM record to 4-2, with the match against Nasson College still up in the air over the outcome. It seems that the Catamounts were all prime for the encounter with the Varsity team from Nasson, when the word came down that Nasson had failed to arrive. Whether or not the match will be fired at a later date or won by UVM by forfeit still is to be decided. UVM shooters now look forward to this Saturday when the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire travel to Burlington to try their luck against the Catamounts.



Senior and Captain Bruce Hanna and Coach Art Loche.

Future Years Look Bright

by Ted Ryan

The bright prospects of the future overshadow the disappointing results of the recently completed basketball season and University of Vermont coach Art Loche is looking to a strong performance by this year's tall and talented freshmen. But this season closed in a fashion Loche was happy to see in.....winning.

The Cats completed varsity action Wednesday night, with a 77-75 victory over state rival Norwich for a 9-15 record.

On Monday night, the last minute free throw by Captain Bruce Hanna boosted Vermont past another state rival, Middlebury, 79-78.

A close game was not expected and Loche complemented Middlebury squad for its determined bid for an upset. "Middlebury has certainly improved over the course of the season. They were just as strong off the backboards. Defensively, we made many mistakes."

Loche also attributed the close

game to a short layoff in practice over the weekend. Center Rusty Boardman missed two practice sessions. But Loche praised guards Hanna and Terry O'Leary for one of their finest games of the season respectively. Hanna and Bob Jacobs turned in sterling defensive performances on Dave Vanier, one of Middlebury's top scorers.

"We came out lucky," added the sophomore Vermont coach. The mature defensive work of Hanna was the decisive factor. Entering the game with just seconds left after a rest on the bench, Hanna came up with a loose ball and tallied on a three point play with 24 seconds left.

Another fine performance was fashioned by Donnie Katz, one of the most consistent players on the team. Dave Lapointe notched only 13 points, well below the current 22-point average he has been scoring of late, but five other Vermonters hit double figures to take up the slack.

THE OTHER SENIORS...



ALDEN HALE



RUSTY BOARDMAN

TRACK TEAM IN LOSS TO TUFTS

By Mick Kropsky

Tufts University hosted the University of Vermont and Colby College this past weekend in a triangular track meet. When it was all over, the hosts had won and the guests had been solidly beaten. Tufts finished up with 71 points while UVM and Colby had 37 and 29 points respectively.

Tufts had six first place finishes along with a win in the mile relay in the 13 event meet. Colby ended up winning two first while Archie Post's trackmen took four firsts. UVM winners were as follows: Bruce Miller won the 36 pound weight event with a toss of 52'4 3/4". Avery Seamen came in second in this event. Ed Childs leaped over the bar at 6'1" to win the high jump, while Richie Kabat cleared the bar at 12'6" to win the pole vault event. UVM's other winner was Paul Ardell who threw the shot put 45'8" for a first place finish.

Both the varsity and freshmen track teams will be at home this Saturday for a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire at 1:00 p.m.

35-pound weight: 1, Miller (V); 2, Seaman (V); 3, Cowen (T); 4, Jacobson (T). Distance: 52 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Mile run: 1, Kutteruf (T); 2, Mamo (C); 3, Valdwil (T); 4, Burchers (C).

Broad jump: 1, Anado (T); 2, Halloran (T); 3, Farley (V); 4, Rippon (C). Distance: 21 feet 6 inches.

50-yard dash: 1, Jordan (T); 2, Anado (T); 3, Nolan (V); 4, Balsley (C). Time: 5.5 seconds.

Shot put: 1, Ardell (V); 2, Jacobson (T); 3, Seaman (V); 4, Cowen (T). Distance: 45 feet, 8 inches.

600-yard run: 1, Caseley (T); 2, Mamo (C); 3, Dedman (V); 4, White (T). Time: 1:14.5.

45-yard high hurdles: 1, Balsley (C); 2, Beattie (T); 3, Pix (T); 4, Mulligan (T). Time 5.9 seconds.

High jump: 1, Childs (V); 2, Small (T); 3, Cate (V); 4, Wells (T). Height: 6 feet, 1 inch.

Two-mile run: 1, Maynard (C); 2, Bouchers (C); 3, Thompson (T); 4, Kutteruf (T). Time: 9:52.8.

1,000-yard run: 1, Caseley (T); 2, Mamo (C); 3, Baldwin (T); 4, Crown (V). Time 2:14.4.

45-yard low hurdles: 1, Anado (T); 2, Kabat (V); 3, Balsley (C); 4, Beattie (T). Time: 5.7 seconds.

Pole Vault: 1, Kabat (V); 2, Wells (T); 3, Skinner (C); 4, Lorlon (T). Height: 12 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: 1, Tufts. Time: 3:32.7.

Official statistics in the 1967 NCAA College Baseball Guide points out that the University of Vermont baseball team had another outstanding year on the mound and in the field in 1966.

The Catamounts were ranked fifth nationally in team pitching and tied for seventh in fielding percentage.

Despite the fine fifth place finish in the ERA loss with 1.84, Ralph Lapointe's Green and Fold dropped from their second place finish of 1965.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 28

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 10, 1967

Housing Policy Changed

Off-campus Housing Allowed for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors

There has been a great deal of discussion and friction on campus this semester concerning the present housing policy. There have been movements to stir up student opinion about it and proposals for possible changes that could be made in it. This is fact. The administration has now issued its housing policy for the coming two semesters. Following is a text of that policy; it is self-explanatory.

"After reviewing the projected enrollment figures for the 1967-68 academic year the University will continue the emergency housing procedure this next academic year. Therefore, sophomore, junior, and senior men and women may register for residence hall or off-campus housing. Parental permission is required of sophomores and juniors who have not reached the age of twenty-one as of December 31, 1967. Allowing sophomores and juniors with parental permission to live off campus continues to be a temporary measure and a departure from the normal University housing policy and is in effect for the coming academic year only.

We shall continue to be cognizant of student expression regarding University housing policies; however, a permanent change in policy is not practical or feasible at the present time. It should be noted that historically the University has attempted to respond to the needs of previous generations of students by providing housing facilities on campus. The establishment of a residential campus has required considerable capital expenditure and planning. To provide undergraduate housing the building costs alone to date total more than \$7,500,000. The University continues to support these values inherent in a residential campus and is planning a 475-student residence hall to be completed in the fall of 1968.

While recognizing these values we are further persuaded that the available campus housing should not be a deterrent to the admission and education of qualified students. In order to accommodate this latter commitment the housing policy of the University in effect is subject to an annual review. The resultant decisions of any policy review should mutually serve the best interests of the students and academic community."

The Vermont Student Movement petitions, signed by a high percentage of the student body, has served, the administration feels, mainly as a reinforcement to the present decision. There are plans for two new co-ed dorms with room for 600 and 750 respectively. There will also be an apartment building for married couples containing 90-100 suites.

We would like to stress that the new housing policy is again a temporary measure.

Alpha Gamma Rho Kappa Alpha Theta Top Blood Drive

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta were awarded the Strickler and Hines Memorial Trophies Monday afternoon at the Billings Student Center. Accepting the Captain John C. Strickler Memorial Trophy from Cadet Douglas G. Orvis, President of the Ethan Allen Rifles, was AGR's President John Moulton. Gail Horst, representing Theta, accepting the Sergeant Louis C. Hines Memorial Trophy. Student turnout for the three day drive climbed 6% over the fall figure and rallied a three day total of 954 pints. Below is the statistical analysis of the three day drawing:

Fraternity Donors	
Alpha Gamma Rho	-91.6%
Acacia	-81.8%
Alpha Tau Omega	-81.8%
Sigma Phi	-80.4%
Phi Mu Delta	-60.0%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	-51.2%
Sigma Nu	-44.6%
Kappa Sigma	-40.9%
Theta Chi	-39.0%

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	-37.5%
Alpha Epsilon Pi	-32.0%
Delta Psi	-20.7%
Lambda Iota	-17.0%
Tau Epsilon Phi	-16.7%
Phi Sigma Delta	-14.5%

Sorority Donors (Top Three)	
Kappa Alpha Theta	-43.3%
Delta Delta Delta	-35.9%
Alpha Chi Omega	-20.3%
TOTAL pints given by Fraternity	
Men 490	
of 695 male donors or 70.5%	
Greeks	
(Fall drive 50.01%)	

TOTAL Pints given by Sorority	
Women 100	
or 38.9% of all female donors	
% of Student Body Donating (including Med)	
12.2%	
(UP 6% over Fall drive)	
37% were first time donors	

Annual PCIL Meeting Held

On Thursday, March 9, the UVM Student Ambassador Program held its annual meeting. The meeting was held by the class officers under the direction of Dr. M. Perrine. Dr. Perrine said that this year the student has a choice of Japan or India.

Gary Lawson, chairman of the program, explained the purpose of PCIL and future plans. Larry Roth, UVM's first ambassador (to India) explained the role of the student ambassador in the foreign country.

The trip is paid for by the program, with money raised by Tag Day, extended curfews, and organization donations. The only expense for the student is personal spending money. When he returns, the student reports on his stay to interested organizations.

Interested students may pick up an application at the S.A. desk. Questions should be directed to Committee members.

The Student Association of the University of Vermont is the only Organization in which each student is an automatic member because of his contribution to the

student activity fee. S.A. is a means by which every undergraduate student may voice his opinion, assume some responsibility, and participate in University government. The Student Association is responsible for allocating money from the students' activity fees to each individual student organization qualifying for it.

BUS SERVICE FOR REDSTONE

The Student Association has been investigating the lack of transportation for women dormitory students since November. They have finally reached a tentative agreement with the Vermont Transit Bus Service whereby they will run busses from Redstone Campus to Waterman Building and back.

Monday, March 13, will begin a one-week trial period. The bus will run from approximately 7:30-10 a.m. and 12-4 p.m., subject to change. The charge will be 10¢ per ride.

As the S.A. had to guarantee Vermont Transit a certain sum each day, we strongly suggest you take advantage of this offer before it is terminated.

Elections Held in Most Campus Organizations

March is the time in the school year when most campus organizations hold their elections. Most fraternities, the CYNIC, the I.F.C. have already had theirs. The balloting for the Student Association is today, and next Wednesday, March 15, for the Woman's Student Government Association.

WSGA COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The hope is that next Wed. all UVM girls will turn out to vote for their '67-'68 WSGA Council. Voting will take place in Billings from 9:00-4:00 and in Wright and Simpson dining halls from 4:00-6:00.

Running for President are Deborah Arnold and Kathleen Dyer. Debbie is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing from Rutland, Vt. Kathy, also a junior, is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and is from Lexington, Mass.

The candidates for Chairman of Judiciary are Cynthia Alexander and Judith Anderson. Cynthia, from Vernon, Vt. is enrolled in the College of Education and Nursing in which she is a junior. Judy is also a junior in the College of Education and Nursing. She originates from Barre, Vt.

Candidates for House Chairman: Marianne Martin, Fran Robinson; Assistant House Chairman: Patty Capron, Roberta Williams.

Also the following Amendment to the Constitution is proposed: "That two members of the Sophomore class be added to the Judiciary Committee."

If the above amendment is passed, the following candidates have been nominated:

Sophomore to Judiciary: Judy Aplington, Judy Bruce and Sally Stannard.

Here is a list of candidates for S.A. and Student Court positions:

President, James A. Fontanella.

1st Vice President, Richard Kabat and Janet F. Roser.

2nd Vice President, Mary Moninger, Mary McNeil, Dennis Usdan, Kenneth H. Parker, Lester A. Velez, Brock Ketcham, Joyce Eidenberg, Brian Pease, and Jean M. Bomhower.

Recording Secretary, Dawn Clark, Shristina Maniatty, and Patricia J. Stankevich.

Corresponding Secretary Valerie Van Houten, Nancy Warsawer, Barbara Bigelow, Melinda Cross, and Van Hall.

Treasurer, Robert M. Williams.

Sub-Treasurer, John E. Cornish, Rebecca Hazen, Pam Marvinney, and Robert C. MacKenzie.

STUDENT COURT, Frank R.A. Resnick, Keith Pillsbury, Richard R. Adams, Robert Richter, Robert Jerard, Jack Stroker, and Douglas A. Deaett.



James Fontanella, Candidate for S.A. President



Janet Roser, Candidate for 1st Vice President



Richard Kabat, Candidate for 1st Vice President

The Purpose of

The S.A. Is ...

S.A. assists the University in this area of responsibility in two ways:

1. It serves the University as the official channel of communication with the student body in all matters involving statements of University policy regarding rules, regulations, and privileges of students. It is also responsible for communication in these areas.

2. It serves the student body as its communication link in the expression of student opinion. In meeting this responsibility, the student government organization may inquire into any aspect of University life. This communication is provided through the representation of elected senators from every living unit on campus.

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NSU Aid Japanese College

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

Ryukyu Daigaku, shortened to Ryudai, is located on the site of the old castle of the Ryukyuan kings. This high spot overlooking the city of Naha was used by the Japanese as a key post during the last great battle of World War II. After the battle, the buildings were nothing but rubble, only some of the old stone walls left standing. So, following the Japanese traditions of using old feudal castle sites for college campuses, this site in Shuri was chosen for the first University of the Ryukyu Islands. The American government which has "administrative rights" over Okinawa has been generous in providing funds for some fifteen buildings which make up the campus. Despite the handicap of limited room for expansion Ryudai has a handsome campus. The buildings, some of which hug close to the rugged cliffs, are of functional architecture. Tropical palms and flowering shrubs abound.

A university is, of course, much more than a campus. Through the years since its founding in 1950 over 5000 students have graduated from Ryudai. Over thirty percent of the teachers in the schools of the Ryukyus are graduates of the University. Many graduates have gone into business and government service; some have gone on for graduate study in Japan and the United States. In its early years Ryudai performed another function, - offering summer and refresher courses to school teachers seeking to earn accreditation. Today better trained teachers are entering the profession and the university is devoting its efforts to up-grading its programs and carrying on research. This is needed, for some of its faculty members do not have advanced degrees and, as they retire, need to be replaced by well trained younger professors. Today, of the 188 faculty members, seven have Ph.D.'s from Japanese universities and eight from American universities. Fifty-four faculty members do not have collegiate degrees.

For fifteen years Michigan State University has had a sister relationship with Ryudai. Faculty members from MSU have been on the staff of Ryudai and have served in an advisory capacity. Recently Ryudai professors have been teaching at Michigan State and last summer eighteen MSU students came to Ryudai for a special summer program.

Not far from the campus is a faculty housing complex with apartments and houses for MSU and Ryudai professors. (Mrs. McCune and I were fortunate in being able to use one of the houses during our stay in the Ryukyus and found it very convenient and pleasant. It was good to reap benefit from my having helped to plan and arrange the financing of these while I was U.S. Civil Administrator in 1963.)

Ryudai has a real problem in trying to develop its own personality as an institution. It operated originally under a United States Civil Administration Ordinance with an independent board of trustees. Last year, however, the Government of the Ryukyu Islands passed a bill making it an instrumentality of the government. It has received most of its capital funds for buildings from the American aid program. Its operating funds come for its modest tuition fees and from the Government of the Ryukyu Islands. The Japanese government has offered to build a medical school, but the tremendous operating expenses for such a costly school which could milk the rest of the university dry has some of the faculty and administration worried.

Varied financing is matched by varied educational aims. Should Ryudai be a type of Japanese government "national university," an American Land Grant College type of university, or some kind of a hybrid fitted to the needs of the Ryukyu Islands?

With the help it has received from Michigan State University and elsewhere Ryudai has many features adapted from American higher education. A noteworthy example is an excellent openshelf library which serves as the academic heart of the university. In the library is a fine collection of Ryukyuan source materials. Another feature is emphasis upon the creative arts. A kiln built with Rockefeller Foundation funds was being tried out when I was there. I treasure the fine vase which Professor Adenya gave me from one of the first successful firings. It will go well with the modern painting by Professor Tamanaha which we have had in our home since 1962. The physical education and intramural program centered in a modern gymnasium is enjoyed by the students, though intercollegiate athletics is difficult because of the distance from universities in Japan.

The organization of the University is Japanese. When his predecessor died in office, President Asato was elected to fill out the term. He had been elected for two three-year terms a number of years ago. In this system deans also are elected. Department chairmen are appointed and hold professorships for life. They run their departments as fiefdoms. The students enter on the basis of examinations; only one in four applicants make it. Though the high school graduating classes doubled last year, the university upped its admissions only slightly. This year they expect to admit 960 students out of 4300 applicants. Ryudai will have a student body of 3600.

The students also are involved in the search for identity. The Ryukyu is still under American political administration. We, an anti-colonial people, have remained in power in Okinawa ever since 1945, under the justification of the strategic importance of the Ryukyus in these days of "threat and tension" in the Far East. In Okinawa we have a base where we have complete freedom of action. Over 60,000 men and more than a billion dollars worth of equipment are placed there. Though the 920,000 Ryukyuan people do have an elected government, this in turn may have its laws and actions circumscribed by the U.S. High Commissioner, the military commander of the U.S. forces. Students often join with others in protesting the American presence, shouting for reversion to Japan to whom the United States has agreed that the "residual sovereignty" of the Ryukyus belongs. When you may not have one, the desire for a passport or a national flag looms to paramount importance.

During my last week on Okinawa, the Government of the Ryukyu Islands Legislature was trying to convene for its regular session. The ruling party had proposed two laws which would restrict the political freedom and association of teachers. These are identical to laws recently passed in Japan and, if reversion were to take place, would be the law of the land for Okinawa. Yet despite their longing for reversion the teachers were protesting these laws. They so effectively blocked the entrance to the legislative halls that the legislature was forced to postpone its meetings. A couple of hundred of Ryudai students joined in the protests. To me it was discouraging. Their reasons for protest were illogical, but, far more important, was their abuse of the right to protest in obstructing the due process of government. To some students it was a protest for protest's sake, to others a day's cut from classes. Probably to most it was confusion, - a search for their position in the tentative and unrealistic society of the Ryukyus today.

Ski Lodge Membership Free

This is absolutely the last time that Ski Lodge Charter membership will be offered "free." This coming week memberships may be obtained at a booth in Lower Billings. In the future an actual payment will have to be made. If you possess a charter membership you are entitled to stay at the lodge for half-price (\$1.50), obtain a 15% discount at Madonna, ski at Glen Ellen any time for \$4.00 all day, and ski at Mad River for \$4.00 on week days and for \$2.00 for an afternoon.

Take advantage of this free offer which will entitle you to inexpensive skiing as well as lodging.

Students from other universities do not have the reductions offered to UVM students, but they take advantage of the facilities offered by our Ski Lodge more than we do.

The M.I.T. Outing Club has run many trips to our Lodge and is having another this weekend. A report in their monthly bulletin stated:

"Several ski trips have stayed at the University of Vermont Outing Club Ski Lodge. The reports brought back by the people on these trips contain nothing but praise for UVM. That seems to be quite a place they have up there. Our congratulations and thanks to the University of Vermont."

History Institute In Summer Session

The University of Vermont's 1967 Summer Session will include a History Institute for Secondary School Teachers, with tuition stipends provided for participants under the National Defense Education Act, administered by the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

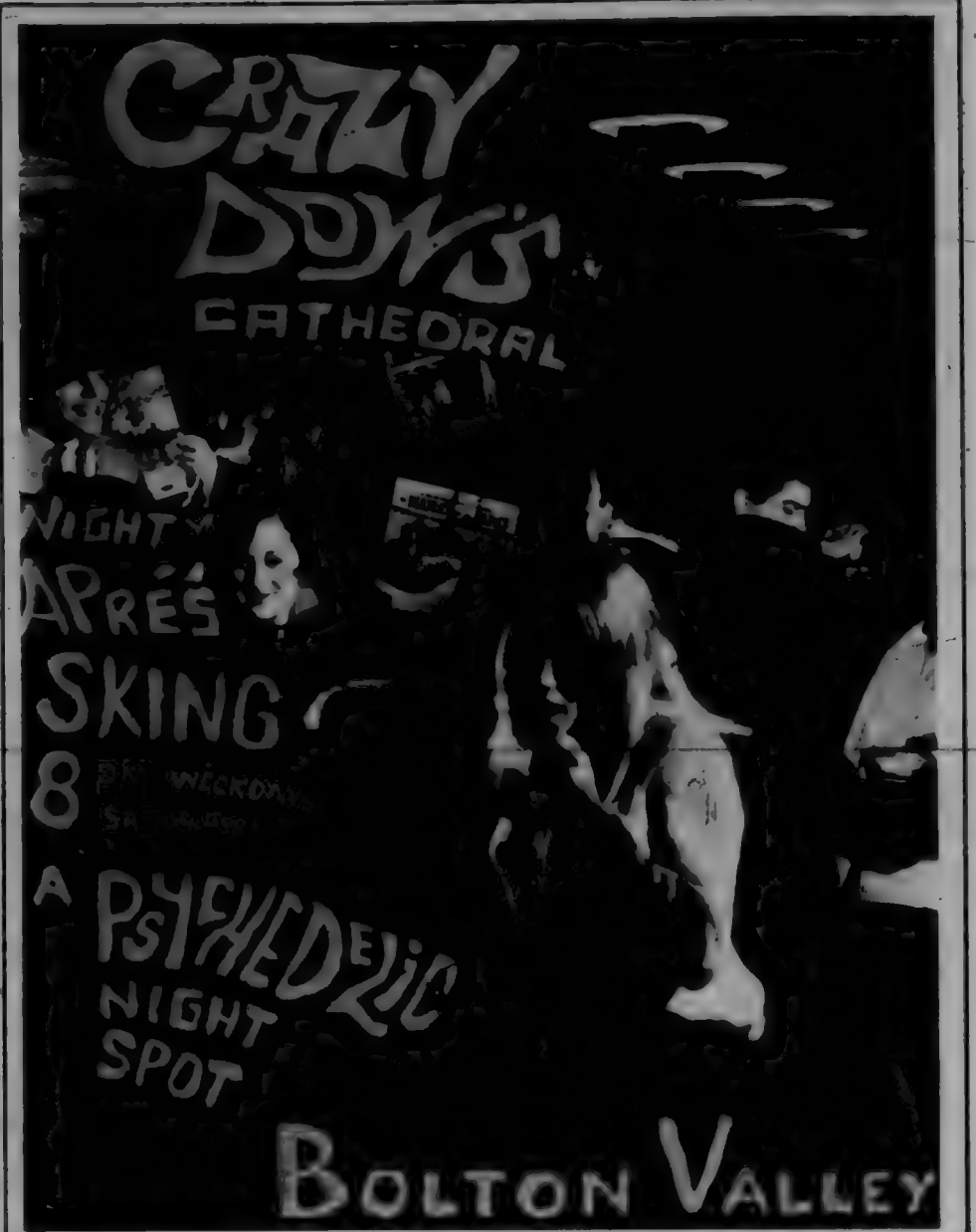
The Institute is open to teachers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York State exclusive of New York City who have had at least one year's experience in teaching European history in grades 9-12.

Participants will be required to enroll in two of three formal courses offered - "The Political Expansion of Europe, 1815-1914," "The Economic History of Europe since 1400," or "European Political and Economic Geography." They will also be required to take part in a workshop in the techniques of teaching history. An informal evening seminar will be available.

"The Institute," Professor Schmokel explained, "will be planned for teachers whose primary academic responsibility is history, and who already have a substantial background in the field." He added that interviews with teachers in 1966 NDEA Institutes at Vermont indicated that "there is a real need among teachers in the state to deepen their understanding of European history in order to teach the subject more effectively."

Applications for the Institute should be sent before March 20, 1967 to: Professor Wolfe W. Schmokel, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

"Tag day" will be Wednesday, March 15. Sponsored by the Student Ambassador program (PCIL), this day is set aside to raise money to send a student to India or Japan next summer. Various campus figureheads will roam the campus between 9:30 and 2:30 seeking contributions from the students. Donations will be accepted and the donor will receive a PCIL bookmark for his interest. Any amount will be accepted.



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ADDRESS

Reading Habits Of Prospective College Students Have Changed

New York, N.Y. - (I.P.) - There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like "The New Republic," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man Class of 1970 did so.

Homer, Dickens, G.B. Shaw, and E.M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the Class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others who stock has risen.

Some authors who were strongly liked wight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Orwell's "1984," and "Animal Farm," Fitzgerald's "The Great Gats-

by."

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29 per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970. Over the eight-year span "The New Republic" had the greatest jump in student subscriptions, from two per cent to 15 per cent. "Time" is the most widely read magazine among the Class of 1970, with 49 per cent, up three per cent from eight years ago. "Playboy" was included in the regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.

There will be a free sugar on snow party on Saturday, March 11, at the Newman Center. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a hootenanny. No admission fee will be charged. There will be refreshments served, so plan to come and bring your friends!

What is Mortar Board ?

Elections to Mortar Board will soon take place and we feel perhaps the students of UVM would be interested in knowing more about this honorary.

Mortar Board is the Senior Women's Honorary. It represents a group of girls who have distinguished themselves in service, scholarship and leadership.

Mortar Board originated at the University of Vermont in 1914 as "Akraia" meaning "The Peak" or "The Very Top." It became a part of Mortar Board, the national women's honorary, in 1924.

It was composed of senior women who worked with the Dean of Women's office for service to the school. It was originally the only organization which represented the women of the University.

Mortar Board served the school by performing such functions as evaluating rules and privileges for the women of Vermont.

When Waterman was built the Mortar Board established a lounge for the town girls there. A recreation room in Coolidge basement was converted to the

Coolidge library.

During World War II, the girls on Mortar Board worked to collect money for scholarships and loans for the soldiers who had left UVM. When the soldiers returned to school, these girls set up a tutoring service for the men.

Mortar Board used to present an annual Spring Pageant called Lilac Day. At this time the girls planted the lilacs on Redstone Campus.

They were hostesses at the President's Receptions and served as ushers at the Chapel. On Sunday afternoons they would have coffee hours for the faculty at Southwick.

Eventually their tasks became so overbearing that Staff and Sandal and Sophomore Aides were created to assist the Mortar Board girls with all their jobs.

Today, many Mortar Board functions have been changed. They still are primarily aides to the Dean of Women's office, they also carry on the Mum Sale and this year they are working for an improvement of the Spring Honors' Day program. They have attempted to improve the University Store's program of a selling

recreation center



Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one

modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.

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John Birch Society Criticized

By John Kyper

Self-described, the John Birch Society is "an educational organization to supply the American people with what they have not been told." It was ostensibly in this spirit that John McManus, an organizer, came to UVM to inform the students about the Society and their views.

McManus began by citing Lenin's plan to conquer the United States. Continuing, he stated that Communists were infiltrating themselves into the government disguised as Americans. How does he know? If they are such experts on this matter the Society ought either to perform a valuable national service and tell all they responsibly know to an authorized government organ or else shut up, rather than undermining public trust in the government with irresponsible and unsubstantiated accusations.

By sly innuendo the speaker repeatedly implied that Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson were either Communists or Communist dupes. Indeed, in this sad state of affairs it seems that the government is totally in the control of Communists and their dupes and that the public is quite apathetic to this situation. If the American people are such stooges to the Communists, it might be wondered; are they at all competent for self-government, particularly if they are as ill-formed and as biased as the John Birch Society insists? Would

a benevolent despotism of the Right, like Franco's, better serve their interests?

Similarly, he believes that the campus protest movement is, apparently, solely the result of Communist agitation. The speaker said that the students are led by professors of "varying shades of red." Again, he should put up or shut up.

To soften the blow he states that he, too, is a dissenter on foreign policy. In Vietnam, he adds, American troops are fighting without purpose because the sacred word, "victory," has been forgotten; that the nation, in effect, has no stated policy. Apparently bombing alone will solve all problems. It is almost enough to remind anyone of a recent candidate to the US Senate whose incredibly simplistic proposal was that ten days of intensive bombing in the North would win the war. Do they desire to turn North Vietnam, China and perhaps eventually Russia (The So-Viet-Chinese split is phony, because, after all, they are all Communist.) into an uninhabitable wasteland? Would this solve all our problems?

Just what is meant by this seemingly mystic word, "victory"? Is it the instant savior that shall resolve everything for America, a salvation by military might? If it taught America anything, World War II demonstrated the futility of mere military force as an end in itself, for

once the war ended, the victory, America again became a divided nation. It is true that some advantages had been lost, particularly to Russia, in the dealings of wartime power politics; but the most powerful country as its awaited victory lost its potential advantage because it had no idea by which to unite man, much less itself; instead it satisfied itself with the mere expedient of steadfastly opposing Communism without challenging man to change because it had no ideology to live. Like the New Left, the Right is a symptom that America's foreign policy is failing; but neither have an answer.

Typically, Korea is scored as a great defeat of anti-Communism, when victory was denied, allegedly by "United Nations sabotage." General MacArthur is lovingly cited as the commander who felt victory denied. Yet it is forgotten that the General never believed that the Chinese would enter the war and that they were tough fighters.

A film, "The John Birch Society Looks at the United Nations," was shown. Piously declaring that such a subject was too crucial for emotions, the narrator immediately launched into a highly prejudice bender that the UN was a Communist organ, ranging from the utterly frivolous (that the UN seal was designed after the Russian Soviet

(Continued on Page 7)

S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

For a few brief seconds I thought I had been mysteriously transported to an unfortunate Latin-American Republic. I soon became aware I was in the basement of billings center and the Marines were there for the honest recruitment of students. At first I was repulsed by their appearance. Ugly pinkish-white scaly flesh showed through short black stubs of hair; it looked like lots of pepper sprinkled on an egg. Their uniforms, it is true, distinguish them from the mass of non-military citizens, but these marines are only conforming to another mode of behavior. Their cleanliness was also repulsive — anyone who keeps so clean does so only because he feels so dirty. With these marines were two rather long-haired creatures who I learned were women marines.

Always eager to learn I obtained several pamphlets and began gazing at the pictures. The booklet was entitled "The Building of a Marine Officer." The pictures showed marines happily training for various activities. The captions of these pictures were revealing literary gems such as: "Sound Off," nothing can describe the sensation of having men respond to your command. You are the leader. Not one Negro was shown in the pictures. At least five hundred white marines were shown but not one Negro. Forgive me I exaggerated — there is one. He is shown cutting the hair of a new recruit. I suppose he has a really high position in the marine hierarchy as a special hygiene assistant.

The closest picture one gets of war is a series of pictures describing war games. No one gets killed and no one kills. Its all one big happy game among a large group of grown-up children. I hoped they would include that world famous picture of an American Marine demonstrating the greatness of American technology to a group of dumbfounded Vietnamese by burning down their village with his zippo lighter. At any rate it makes urban renewal for these poor people much easier; necessity is the mother of invention. The booklet does little more than make the Marine Corps look like a Walt Disney production.

I certainly don't want this country defended by such a namby-pamby group of men. Perhaps one reason why this nation is doing such a wretched job in Vietnam — a mere 200,000 people have been killed there, at Hiroshima we got a far greater number in one fell swoop — is that the Marines are poorly trained for killing. We have in this country several annoying minority groups. Certainly the Marines could be used to provide an ultimate solution to the poverty problem. After all, if the Vietnamese deserve everything the Americans have because all men are equal, it follows as day the night that the people of America deserve the same thing the Vietnamese have got.

FEIFFER

I COULDN'T STUDY WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL.

MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.

I COULDN'T GET AHEAD WHEN I STARTED TO WORK.

MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.

I COULDN'T STAY INVOLVED WHEN I FELL IN LOVE.

MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.

I COULDN'T STAY HOME WHEN I GOT MARRIED.

MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.

NOW I'M SINGLE AGAIN — THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.

I GUESS I'M TOO CRAZY ABOUT GIRLS.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

VIETNAM

By Terrie Wurzbacher

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, New Hampshire — Letter from student to his brother: "It is the very nature of Communism to form a police state and also to be the aggressor. There are many reasons for this, one being that none of the Communist countries are very stable economically. Hence, their leaders must have a cause which is black and white upon which they can blame their own shortcomings. Both Hitler and Mussolini realized this. They both realized that the only way to gain complete support of the people was to give them a solid cause. The entire Cold War is based on this theory.

"A defeat for the Communists somewhere in the world will not only be the defeat of another country, but also a severe setback for Communism itself. America has realized all of this, and so they started out by simply giving aid to South Vietnam. When they discovered that the South Vietnamese could not win the war themselves, they sent American soldiers over to help. The U.S. is now doing all the fighting with the South Vietnamese army working on pacification and support."

CHUNG-ANG UNIVERSITY, Korea — One of the students who visited Vietnam: "The Korean soldiers in Vietnam, under the motto of "with the least sacrifice, make the best effect," are making brilliant war efforts against the Vietcong to claim so many lives with the least sacrifice. The Koreans have been trained in the deadly taekwondo, a self-defense skill, which can easily beat the enemies especially in hand-to-hand combat."

Another student: "Before I was sent to Vietnam, I had a feeling of fear for the guerrilla warfare. But the country was rather calm and safer than I had expected: I was not strange in the country, because I found many Korean soldiers around us."

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE — Song of an irate Dal student sounding off on war: "The Napalm's Bright Light" O say, can you see, by the napalm's bright light, Those who proudly we bombed at the twilight's last gleaming— These women and kids are so easy to fight, But we just wish they'd stop their incessant screaming! And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Give proof in the night that USAF's still there. O! say, watch those writhing Gooks trying to move, In the compounds we're bombing in order to save.

O! thus was it ever, when white men did land From great troop transport ships in colonial nations! Blest with affluence and might, may our God chosen land Be praised by the Gooks as the heart of creation. For conquer we must, just because we must, And this be our motto, "In God we trust;" And the dark writing people no longer shall move In the compounds we're bombing in order to save. (With apologies to Francis Scott Key)



THIRTEEN CADETS RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENT AWARDS

At the Gutterson Field House last Friday afternoon, thirteen cadets received the Distinguished Military Student Award. Major Michael Peck, Commandant of Cadets, made the presentation of the award, given on the basis of "leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional aptitude for Military Science." Each cadet, receiving the award may take a Regular Army Commission if he so desires. Those receiving the award included: Francis P. Ambrose of Fairfield, Connecticut; Thomas H. Armbricht of Washington, N.J.; Robert H. Bullard, Jr. of Barre, Vt.; Edward N. Chase of Waterbury, Vt.; Edwin T. Congdon of Clarendon, Vt.; Alan R. Forman of Malden, Mass.; David B. Havanich of Devon, Connecticut; Stephen R. Libbey, Jr. of Lyndonville, Vt.; Charles G. Moxhay of Port Chester, N.Y.; Harry A. Nelson of Pitscairn, Pennsylvania; Edwin M. Norse of Manchester, Vt.; Gary C. Savage of Burlington, Vt.; and Richard A. Weiss of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Dateline...ROTC



Major Michael Peck, Jr. presents DMS Award to Cadet Edwin Norse. Looking on (left) is Cadet John Rutledge, B Company Commander.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES TO BE CHOSEN

During the past week, members of the ROTC Brigade have voted from among 36 candidates from girls' dorms, sororities, and living units to select 5 finalists for Military Ball Queen. The finalists selected will attend a tea held Sunday afternoon in the Waterman Lounge, where judges will select the Queen on the basis of poise, grace, and personality. Acting as judges will be Bruce Hewitt, Acting Dean of Men, Mrs. D.R. Longacre, wife of Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science, Mrs. Melvin A. Dyson, wife of the Vice President in charge of Financial Affairs, Mayor Francis Cain of Burlington, and Dr. J.A. Samenink of the Home Economics Department. The girl chosen will reign over the Military Ball to be held the following Friday Evening.

CADET KELLEY RECEIVES CADET OF THE MONTH AWARD

Cadet Michael Kelley, a sophomore from Burlington, received the Cadet of the Month award Friday afternoon at ceremonies held in the Gutterson Memorial Field House. Making the presentation was Major Michael Peck, Jr., Commandant of Cadets. Cadet Kelley had been chosen for the second time for the Cadet Corps as one of the most proficient in drill performance, high classroom achievements, and general knowledge of world affairs. In addition to a citation from the Professor of Military Science and the accompanying ribbon, Cadet Kelley will receive a number of gifts donated by downtown merchants. One more cadet will be chosen in the ensuing month for this award before the Military Review.

NOTICE

All UVM men and their dates. Girls out on dates Saturday, March 18 will be permitted out one half-hour after normal curfew. A catch? Yes there is one. The guy will have to pay 50¢ for the extended time. This

is to help to raise funds for the Student Ambassador Program to Japan or India. By WSGA ruling, this has come about. Girls and dates are expected to comply. Here's your chance to buy some time, guys!

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FIGHT

APATHY!!

The CYNIC is looking for new talent and fresh style in news and feature writing, re-write, and production staffs. Visit office in Lower Billings or call Ext. 344.

UVM Leaders To Attend Conference

Leaders of nearly all student organizations of the University of Vermont will attend the annual Leadership Training Conference, organized by Student Association, Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the Middlebury Inn.

William Pickens, a Vermont Alumnus, and Section Chief with Western Electric Co. Graduate Division, will speak on "Leadership and Group Roles." Also speaking to the conference will be Bruce L. Hewitt, assistant Dean of Men, S.A. President James A. Fontanella, Norwich, Conn.; and Norman T. London, associate professor of speech.

This conference of 80 Vermont students will discuss group leadership techniques, parliamentary procedure, and the role of student activities.

Senior Week Committees

Committees for Senior Week have now been instituted. This does not mean, however, that those of you who are interested in working on Senior Week activities cannot join. If you are interested, please contact the chairmen of each Senior Week committee. Applications are available at the S.A. desk, and should be put in the Class of '67 mailbox.

Following is a list of the Senior Week committees. The first person on each list is the chairman and should be contacted by Friday, March 17th if you are interested in working on a committee:

Banquet and Ball Committee

Ralph Hochberg — Chm.
G. Wrightson
E. Werner
N. Grover
R. Ross
D. D. Hall
K. Halpin
P. Malone (junior)

Class Party Committee

Scott Davis — Chm.
S. Horr
D. Baraw
J. Pearson
P. Flynn
G. Shervert
L. Pfeiffer
B. Leefe

Class Walk & Class Day

William Finger — Chm.
M. Hitchcock
K. Doherty
S. Bacon
D. Lambert
D. Duley (junior)

Gift Committee

Carl Lisman — Chm.
J. McMullen
G. Horst
C. Bacon
D. Livingston
J. Dedman (junior)

Publicity Committee

Earle Tarbell — Chm.
Ron Allbee
L. Schildhaus
C. Munger
S. Pick
D. Dempsey

Phantom Walk Committee

Larry Roth — Chm.
D. Madzelewski
C. Tobey (junior)

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate:

Gail Horst, '67, for being lavandered to Lance Llewellyn, '67, of Sigma Phi.

Susan Shelly, '68, on being pinned to Jeff Walters, '67, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pat Stankevich, '68, on being pinned to Fred Palmer, '67, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

FINANCIAL ESTIMATE 1967 KAKE WALK

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Profit \$ 2,563.00

Submitted by: Nicholas F. Rowland, Financial Director

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By Douglas O. Hannu, Director of Placement
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING RECRUITING PERIOD #7 WEEK OF MARCH 13-17, 1967:

Monday, March 13

Hartford Hospital*
National Life Insurance Co.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

Tuesday, March 14

New England Mutual Life
Reynolds Metals Co.
F.W. Woolworth Co.

Wednesday, March 15

New England Mutual Life
The Norwich Pharmacal Company
Administration of National Banks

Thursday, March 16

Massachusetts Mutual Life
Mount Sinai Hospital*
Union Carbide Consumer Products
Internal Revenue Service

Friday, March 17

American Optical Company
New York State Cooperative Extension
Simmonds Precision Products*

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #7):
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

SPRING RECRUITING PERIOD #8 (FINAL) WEEK OF MARCH
20-24, APRIL 1-5.

Monday, March 20

Jordan Marsh Company
YWCA

Tuesday, March 21

General Adjustment Bureau
Gimbels*
Vermont Bank and Trust Co.* (Brattleboro)

Wednesday, March 22

Boy Scouts
Girls Scouts
L.C.I. Organics
New York State Department of Mental Hygiene
Public Service Company of New Hampshire

Thursday, March 23

IBM (Summer)

Friday, March 24

M. Lowenstein & Sons*
Pan American
National Life (Summer)

Wednesday, April 3

New England Telephone Co.
Western Electric Co.

Thursday, April 4

Chas. Pfizer & Co.* (Summer Marketing Program)

* First Visit to Campus.

sign-UP DEADLINE FOR THESE INTERVIEWS (PERIOD #8)
WEDNESDAY, March 15.
PEACE CORPS VISITATION MARCH 15, 16, 17 BILLINGS CENTER.
TEACHER PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, March 13

Greenwich, Connecticut Public Schools

Tuesday, March 14

Schenectady, New York Public Schools

Thursday, March 16

Darien, Connecticut Public Schools

Friday, March 17

Dalton, Massachusetts Public Schools

Monday, March 20

Walpole, Massachusetts Public Schools

Tuesday, March 21

Hartford, Connecticut Public Schools
Hingham, Massachusetts Public Schools

Wednesday, March 22

Bureau of Indian Affairs-Recruiting for all 50 States -Grades
1-12.

Thursday, March 23

Accord, New York Public Schools

By M. Minsky

"Marat/Sade" will probably be known as one of the great films of this decade. It is an important advance of cinema art in two ways. First, it is far superior to any other filmed version of a play; Burton's "Hamlet" is dull and insipid compared to this burst of dramatic energy. The camera is alive; it probes the madmen, picking out an individual face among the crowd, or it shows us the crowd in their frenzied activity unified by the skillful choreography. Occasionally, we see an audience silhouetted against the cage which serves as the stage — a rather simple but effective device of drawing the movie audience into the play.

But more important is the non-linear aspect of the film. Like that pretentious ultra-artsy bore, "The Last Year at Marienbad," "Marat/Sade" does not rely on development of plot; but unlike "Marienbad" it is always exciting with the possible exception of a few brief scenes which consist of dialogue between Marat and the Marquis. Diverse ideas, sensations, and data spill from the screen in a cinematic version of a freak-out. But behind this apparently unorganized film is the rather consistent philosophy of the playwright Peter Weiss.

The philosophic assumption is that there are no really evil men, that the fundamental tragedy of human life is that all men want good but in pursuit of that good they do evil acts. Both Lyndon Johnson and Ho Chi Minh want nothing more than the salvation of a people and perhaps the attendant glories of becoming a popular hero. Marat wants to do good and so there must be a blood-bath. The nobility also wanted to do good to keep order and save the people from violence; to do this they use repression and violence. Charlotte Corday, who kills Marat, sings:

Change which mean something
to you I see
Meant something quite different for me.

When Marat dies, first black and then white paint is poured into a bucket; good and evil are the same.

(Continued from Page 5)

seal) to the unsubstantiated and slanderous (that U Thant and Ralph Bunche are Marxists). Repeatedly, Alger Hiss, a convicted Communist, and instrumental in the founding of the UN, was shown with President Truman and FDR was shown with Stalin. Is this guild by association?

Apparently, the UN is a mammoth conspiracy to subvert the nation through the implementation of total disarmament and thus effect a military takeover. The final plug is in the name of patriotism: "One nation under God or one world under tyranny." Such a blatantly nationalistic and selfish view seemingly precludes any possibility that man could destroy himself or actually solve his problems together. Thus, in the end, the Birchites betray their sense of futility in man.

Apparently the news media is biased against the Patriots, which is essentially what the New Left says. The Society urges others to check their sources; but they themselves blindly subscribe to the views of their own authors, the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, and J. Edgar Hoover. They score their scapegoats by the familiar tags of "Communist," "Marxist," and "Socialist," which they nowhere define specifically except to appeal to the prejudice of their listeners. In short they accuse others of being biased while refusing to admit to their own bias. They have altered the facts to fit their prejudices rather than formulating theories upon the facts.

In their dogma the John Birch Society views Communism as the apparent root of all evil, and the only logical response is anti-Communism; therefore anyone who opposes them is consequently a Communist. But anti-Communism at its best is a sterile dogma, at its worst it is militant fascism;

(Continued from Page 4)

dent, deception becomes the insidious component of apathy.

The time for talk is over; I've been bored too long by Rhetoric. Modification of old rules will not suffice-revolution is needed. Apathy on this campus can only be purged through riot.

Hillel Forum

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Vermont is pleased to announce that it will have Ravi Emanuel Goldsmith as a guest speaker on Sunday evening, March 12th at 8:00. The program will be held at the Hillel House, 389 College Street.

Rabbi Goldsmith is the Executive Vice President of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, Assistant Executive Director of Reconstruction congregations and Fellowships, and Assistant Editor of "The Reconstructionist Magazine." He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and has served in pulpits in London, England, New York City, and Halifax, Canada.

The Reconstructionist Movement, of which Rabbi Goldsmith is a representative, conceives Judaism as a evolving religious civilisation. Religion cannot be separated from the notion of an organic Jewish community, according to this view, and God is considered as a process rather than as a supernatural being. Rabbi Goldsmith will address himself to these and other aspects of Reconstructionist Judaism in his talk. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

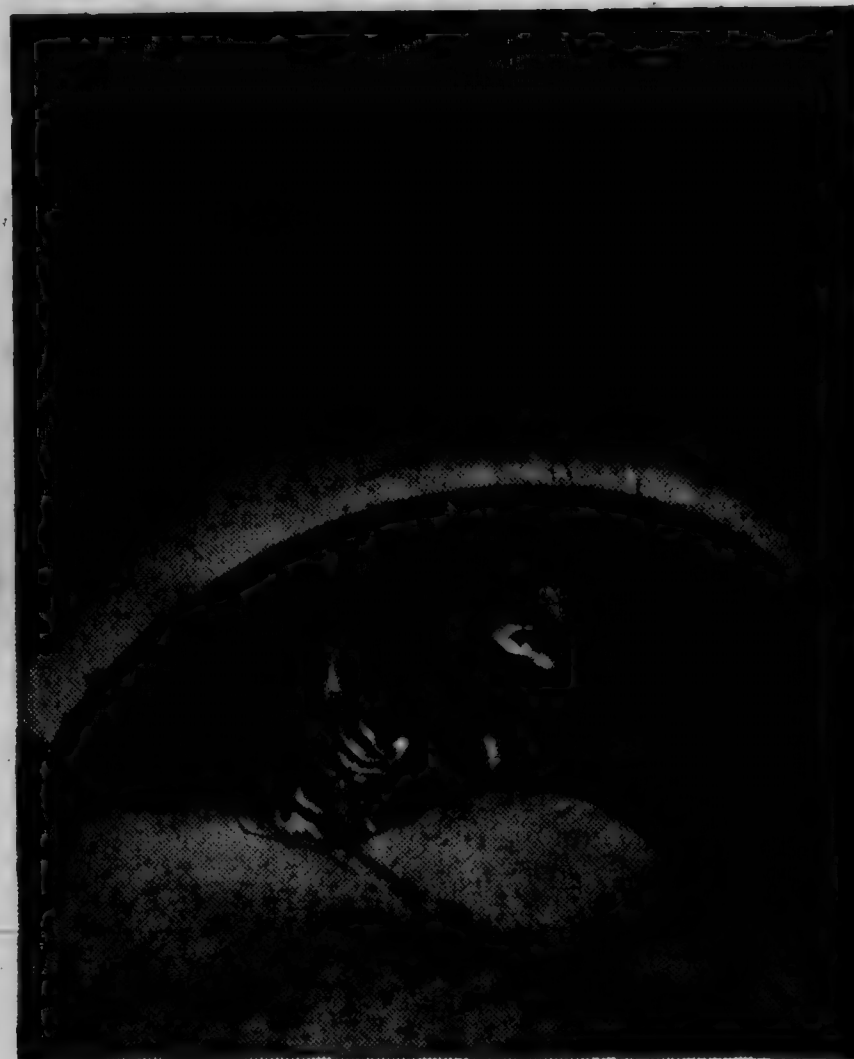
ATTENTION: All Pre-Medical & Pre-Dental Students.

There will be an important meeting of all students (Fresh, Sophs, Juniors), interested in medical and dental schools, Thursday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Billings Center.

neither one of which are capable of challenging man to change, for there is, in truth, little difference between tyrannies of the Left and of the Right. Hitler was the greatest anti-Communist who ever lived; he opposed the system steadfastly and ruthlessly. As a tribute to his efforts, Eastern Europe is Communist today, and Germany is divided. Is this the kind of heritage we as Americans desire to leave in the name of combatting Communism?

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COFFEE HOUR
There will be student-faculty coffee hours held every Friday evening, beginning this week. It will be in St. Anselm's, at 8:00 p.m. These will be informal meetings. All those interested in better student-faculty communication are encouraged to attend.

Bev Klones, '67, on her marriage to Jerry Abbot, '67, of Kappa Sigma.
Barb Vinette, '68, on her marriage to Jo Cannon.
Karin Ringdahl, '67, on her marriage to Jeff Snyder.
Cheryl Gadoc, '69, on her pinning to Thomas Adler, '69.

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Red Lane Series

Porgy & Bess Impresses

By K. Klonsky

"Porgy and Bess," the re-knowned American "folk opera," is perhaps the single most distinctive and powerful piece of entertainment ever produced in this country. The drama of the Dubose Heyward libretto, the poetic lyrics of Ira Gershwin, and the surging, pulsating musical score by George Gershwin are the essential elements in a work that is going to endear itself to more and more people as time goes on.

RIDES INTO ETERNITY

The story centers around Catfish Row, a shabby tenement district in Charleston. Bess, Porgy, Crown, and Sportin' Life are four temporary members of this transient community. It is their drama that momentarily occupies the forefront of the daily life in Catfish Row. Bess, a woman both intensely animal and spiritual, is torn between Porgy, the good cripple with the unquenchable heart, Crown, the animalistic bully, and Sportin' Life, the cunning skeptic who tempts Bess with his "happy dust" and his money. The fact that each man has an equal sway over her makes Bess a battleground for these three quasi-symbolic human types. When Porgy finally kills the vicious Crown it seems as if he had won his quest. However, Porgy is forced by the police to identify the body and Sportin' Life convinces Bess that Crown's wounds will bleed again and incriminate Porgy as the murderer. Like a buzzard, Sportin' Life has swooped in and successfully lured Bess to come with him to New York. Five days later when Porgy returns from prison a free man, he is dismayed to find that Bess has gone away. But instead of resigning himself to fate, he is determined to follow his woman the thousand miles to New York on a goat cart. Armed with his faith in God and his own vital spirit Porgy rides out of Car-

fish Row and into eternity, a triumphant, inspiring procession.

NEGRO EMERGES

But, once again, it is Catfish Row that is the center of "Porgy and Bess." Within those rotting walls, where the uncomprehending white man rarely ventures, is a living, breathing and unique American culture. Catfish Row is where a powerful lust for life ("I ain't got no shame doin' what I like to do") mingles with imposed Christian religious ideals to create a people and a faith unlike any in this country. The Negro emerges from "Porgy and Bess" a beautiful and complex mixture of superstition and humanity who has learned to cope with hardship by "rolling" musically with the punch.

INITIALLY SCORNE

When "Porgy and Bess" opened in Boston in 1935 it was victimized by a shoddy performance and initially scorned by most critics. However, the irresistible beauty of the Gershwin musical masterpiece eventually found companies who understood its essential warmth and pathos. The Red Lane Series production of March 6 was an exceptionally comprehending and radiant "Porgy and Bess." Joyce Bryant, as Bess, gave a towering performance both as singer and actress, surely as fine an interpretation this role has ever been given. Avon Long, lacking a great singing voice, more than made up for that deficiency in his sharp and witty portrayal of Sportin' Life. Levern Hutcherson was a tender and believable Porgy. The entire supporting cast sang the numerous choruses flawlessly and acted well, while the small orchestra played the rich music with zest and feeling. The magnitude of this production cannot be measured in adjectives. Let it suffice to say that "Porgy and Bess" Memorial Auditorium style, is a most distinguished feather in Jack's cap.

Exciting Montoya Coming

By Judy Beeber

Carlos Montoya, the famed master of the flamenco guitar, will be featured on the next Lane Chamber Arts Series on Friday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Montoya was born in Madrid, Spain, where he received his musical instruction starting at the age of eight. He learned first from his mother who played guitar for enjoyment, and then from a barber in Madrid who also taught guitar. At fourteen, he was playing in the "Cuadros Flamencos" for artists such as Antonio de Bilbao, La Macaronna, and La Camisona. He received his real training when the late Antonia Merce came to Madrid looking for a guitarist and chose Montoya. He left his native Spain to tour all of Europe with her for three years.

Before Montoya, flamenco guitarists usually worked with a singer, or dancer. In 1948, Montoya broke with this tradition and decided to give a full concert recital of flamenco guitar music. In this endeavor he was successful and therefore made tours in Europe, the U.S. and Canada giving solo recitals.

One of the most interesting things about these recitals is that Montoya creates as he goes along. All the music he plays are his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. In January 1966 he composed the "Suite Flamenca," a suite for guitar and orchestra which had its world premier with the St. Louis Symphony.

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell will be presented by the Red Lane Series on March 16th, 8:30 P.M., in Memorial Auditorium.

UVM Band Tours State



UVM's band led by Prof. Herbert Schulz begins a busy two-day concert tour on March 20. First stop will be the People's Academy in Morrisville at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. they will be at Stowe and at 8 p.m. at Island

Pond. Three concerts will be given the next day also, 10 a.m. at Derby, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Newport. Possibly, the tour will be extended a third day in order for the band to play at a few more distant locations.

After the tour, the band will begin rehearsing in earnest for the Spring Concert. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 16, which is the same day as President Rowell's Inauguration.

FLICKS

FLYNN: Phil Silvers and Jack Guilford in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" - lives up to its name for the most part. Its a wild, carefree, Dionysian spectacle.

STRONG: Jean Paul Belmondo, Kirk Douglas etc. etc. in "Is Paris Burning?" - a great historical story based on an exciting best-seller that just seemed to miss slightly as a movie. However, great camera work inside Paris enhances the film and provides some, but only some, solid entertainment.

STATE: Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in "Doctor Zhivago" - splendid Russian spectacle falls short of the Pasternak novel but still manages to remain an excellent motion picture.

S.A. - Mirage - spy flick, fair to middling.

LANE SERIES EXTENDED

The George Bishop Lane Artists Series of the University of Vermont has joined the Vermont Council on the Arts to establish Lane Extension Concerts at Brattleboro and St. Johnsbury. Jack Trevithick, Lane Executive Secretary, said that "it is expected that this program will be extended to additional communities."

SIMON & GARFUNKEL APPEAR HERE

Simon & Garfunkel were recently hailed as "the fastest-rising popular vocal duo in the land" by Robert Shelton of the New York Times. They well deserve their praise. Their second album, "Parsley, Sage," became a million copy seller in 1966 and their latest, "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," is currently one of the top five long playing albums.

The Vermont Tuberculosis & Health Association presents Simon & Garfunkel as their March concert replacement for Bob Dylan.

Tickets can be purchased at the Association offices, 198 College Street, or at the door for \$4.00 apiece.

of five of the players. Mr. T. Comerford as 'Captain Plume handled the hero role with confidence and adroitness, doing much to keep the play together.

As Silvia, the female lead, Betty Smith showed the same vivacity and assurance that made her such a success at the Shakespeare Festival last summer.

Peter Covette showed once again that he is nothing less than first-rate actor. If there was any humor in the play he was largely responsible in his portrayal of Captain Brazen, floating lightly about the stage, handkerchief in hand, an affected chilvarous freak.

Forrest Bowman as Kite, the wily aid to Captain Plumé, delivered his lines with a power and clarity that many of the other player's lacked. Miss L. Wenz was convincing as Lucy, typical maid-in-waiting.

But this production as a whole was a disappointment. Director Richard Thomsen must be faulted for failing to give this play the added life it so badly needed.

"Recruiting Officer" Reviewed

By K. Klonsky

There was definitely something missing in Thursday night's Arena Theatre production of George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer."

The play, with its weak plot and lack of lively humor, was an unfortunate choice to begin with. The University Players, despite some excellent individual performances, did very little to add some extra vitality to this boring and humdrum affair.

The play might have been saved had the double entendre humor been spiced with some eccentricity and clowning a la "The Shoemaker's Holiday."

For the most part, talk was at a premium and gesture at a minimum so the audience, fully prepared to laugh, had to wonder why their delight came to no more than an occasional chuckle.

The fact is simply that double entendre humor is not strong enough to stand by itself any more.

The strength of "Shoemaker's Holiday" was in the gay impro-



(Credit: Morgan, S.P.S.)

visations of its minor character. The weakness of "The Recruiting Officer" was the failure of its minor characters (mob, constable etc.) to go out and have a good time. The company played it too straight, too correctly. The authenticity was there but the fun was not.

The strength of this production lay in the strong performances

(continued from page seven)

Weiss's sympathies seem to be for the masses. Their crude, murderous vulgarity is at least more honest than the civilized, murderous vulgarity of the nobility. The masses take care of their enemies quickly and mercifully with one clean swipe from the guillotine; the aristocracy kills slowly. But any way you look at it they are all murderers. That's what one of the madmen says and then after lamenting the fact he attempts to strangle the director of the asylum. History is determined by passion and not by reason and men may have a passion for any number of things which they call good.

To do justice to the play or the film is an almost impossible task; its diversity and richness as well as its emotional qualities will provoke a great deal of discussion. Peter Brook's direction is outstanding as is the acting of the Royal Shakespeare Company. To comment on the virtues of this fine group of actors would be superfluous. One can only be amazed with the quality of this film.

UVM Choir Presents Bach



SOLOISTS - Nancy Armstrong, '70; Nancy Cadmus, '68; Kathryn Hancock, '68; Margaret Strait, '67; Roger Feuss, '67; Roland Potzer, Dean Narrator; George Bedell, '67; Jesus; Frederick Beck, '68; Judas; Thomas French, '69; Pilate; and Rufus Patrick, '70, High Priest.

(Credit: Oliver, S.P.S.)

J.S. Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" will be presented by the University of Vermont Choir and Orchestra Sunday, March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.


David McKay William's abridgement of the oratorio will be used by the 50-member orchestra and 53-member main chorus. A 15-member women's chorus will also be used, especially in the complex opening passages which call for nine separate vocal parts.

There will be nine soloists in the performance headed by Roland Patzer, dean of student personnel services at the Univer-

sity, who will be featured in the difficult role of the narrator. Patzer is choir director in Burlington's First Methodist Church and has had wide musical experience in churches and professionally.

The oratorio orchestra will be prepared and directed by James Keene, assistant of music at the University. Francis A. Weinrich, also an assistant professor of music, will prepare and direct the choirs and soloists.

The oratorio, commonly known as the "St. Matthew Passion," is considered by many to be the most beautiful and dramatic of all of Bach's choral works.



On Campus

with Max Sholman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)


From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

A Particular Place for Particular Skiers



MAD RIVER GLEN
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KITTEN KORNER

By Sandy Luckenbill

It was a quite week in the Kitten's den for the seasons are over and it is time for the baby Catamount to hibernate. There were only 2 teams to see action during the past week. The hockey team which bowed to Northwood Prep School, and a group of Kitten dart players who are trying to form an intercollegiate dart league in Burlington.

On the ice, Northwood traveled here to Burlington, and got their second victory over the Kittens in as many tries. The final score was 11-3, but the score at the end of the second period was 5 to 3. The Kittens were without the services of big defenseman George Kreiner, who appears to hold the key to this team's victories, and Dick Mullany, a good scoring forward. Hitting the net for the Kittens were Bob Krebs, Jim Yeates and John Cussen with one apiece.

On the overall season the Kittens compiled a 2 win and 7 loss record. The only losing freshman squad this year, and a disappointing season for what was to be the new movement in ice hockey at UVM. Bob Krebs would have to get my vote as the team's leading performer as he lead the team in scoring with 9 tallies and was second in assists with 11. Jim Yeates is close behind with 7 goals and with team leading assists of 11. The third man of scholarship with Krebs and Yeates is Kreiner, and when he is healthy no-one is better, but he spent a good part of the season recovering from injuries.

The Kittens scored 40 goals in 9 games giving them a per game average of a little over 4 goals a game. Not enough points for a defense which allowed 68 goals this season, or a per game aver-

age of 7 goals. Other than Kreiner the defense is hurting badly and is in need of new personnel. Goalies John Lawrence and Russ Watson were inconsistent, but they both showed they have good potential. It is a tough position to play when there is little support up front.

Moving on the basketball and a winning team, we find Coach Loche looking forward to next season. The Kittens of the court had 11 wins and only 1 loss on the season as they overpowered their opposition with their high scoring and tight defense. This year high scorer was Frank "The Machine" Martiniuk, and he was followed by both Ray Bueh and Roy Greenman. On the defensive end of the court nobody got by Aldo Salari or Bob Hutton, and Sandy Magid came off the bench to take a fair share of the rebounding duties.

The freshman swimming team finished the year with a 5 win and a 2 loss season. The 2 defeats coming at the hands of swimming powerhouses Dartmouth and UConn. The leading Kittens on this squad would have to include Bob Castle and Joe Lovett who constantly finished first in their events. Keep in mind that this squad was hurt badly by first semester marks, and there are alot of first class swimmers, who aren't so smart, waiting in the wings for their grades to improve.

In this week's other major action the newly formed dart league continued its action as San Souci defeated Kory's 4-0. Pete Nolan and Ritch Wardwell lead the winners with 48 and 47 points respectively while Ed Villenaire was high with 15 for the losers. The sport of darts is catching on around campus and competition will soon start against St. Mikes and Champlain.

Hockey:

Kittens Deal

11-3 Pummeling

By Northwood

By Jeff Aronson

Last Saturday night, the Kittens hockey team met Northwood, hoping to prove their 9-8 overtime loss last week was a fluke. But Northwood had the same idea, and with their slick stickhandling, and the Kitten's porous defense, they prevailed 11-3.

The score is deceptive. The first period saw Northwood jump ahead 4-1, but the Kittens played well. Northwood Senior, Bob Moran scored the first of his 5 goals early in the period; his was followed at 8:59 by another, putting Northwood ahead, 2-0. Jim Yeates broke the scoring ice for the Kittens at 4:04. Getting the puck at the blue line, he faked out his defender, and put a beautiful shot past goalie Tom Connors. However, before the period was over, the prolific Moran ran Northwood's score up to 4-1, scoring at 10:33 and 14:09, both times with the Kittens a man short.

The second period saw UVM cut into Northwood's lead. The defense tightened up, and the offense began to press into Northwood's zone. At 8:11, Bob Krebs slipped away from his man in front of the net, and slapped the puck past Connors who was way out of position. Assists went to Jim Yeates and John Cussen. Less than a minute later, Northwood struck back with Jim McAdams scoring on a break away. The Kittens then returned at

Cynic Chooses All-Stars

Recently some of the members of the CYNIC sports staff got together to select a few all-teams as the 1966-67 basketball season nears its end. Our consensus is as follows:

CYNIC SELECTIONS

All-NBA

1st Team

*Rick Barry, 6-7, San Francisco
*Bill Russell, 6-10, Boston
*Wilt Chamberlain, 7-1, Philadelphia

2nd Team

*Oscar Robertson, 6-5, Cincinnati
*Jerry West, 6-3, Los Angeles
*Elgin Baylor, 6-5, Los Angeles
*Dave DeBussachere, 6-6, Detroit
*John Havlicek, 6-5, Boston
*Sam Jones, 6-4, Boston
*Hal Greer, 6-3, Philadelphia

All-America

1st Team

*Westley Unseld, 6-8, Louisville
*Elvin Hayes, 6-8, Houston
*Low Alcindor, 7-1 3/8, UCLA
*Jimmy Walker, 6-3, Providence
*Clem Haskins, 6-3, Western Kentucky

2nd Team

*Bob Lloyd, 6-1, Rutgers
*Bob Verga, 6-0, Duke
*Mel Daniels, 6-9, New Mexico

Ron Widby, 6-4, Tennessee
*Louis Dampier, 6-0, Kentucky
*David Lattin, 6-7, Texas Western

All-Yankee Conference

1st Team

*Billy Tindall, 6-5, Massachusetts
*Wes Bialosuknia, 6-2, Connecticut
*Art Stephenson, 6-5, Rhode Island
*Bill Corley, 6-7, Connecticut
*Larry Johnson, 6-2, Rhode Island

2nd Team

Terry Carr, 5-11, Maine
*Jim Stephenson, 6-3, Maine
*Tim Edwards, 6-4, Massachusetts
*Ron Ritter, 6-4, Connecticut
*Tom Hoyle, 6-5, Rhode Island

All-State

1st Team

*Dave Lapointe, 6-3, Vermont
*Tom McKenna, 6-6, St. Michael's
*Dick Falkenbush, 6-4, St. Michael's
*Ralph Coleman, 6-2, St. Michael's
*Paul Stukowski, 6-0, Norwich

2nd Team

Pete Roby, 6-3, Middlebury
*Bob Joyce, 6-1, St. Michael's
*Bill Librera, 6-3, Vermont
*Joe Roy, 6-3, Norwich
*Bruce Stryhas, 5-11, St. Michael's

* Unanimous Choice

11:58 to score again, and again, it was Jim Yeates, scoring from a face off to the left of the Northwood net. The score at the end of the period was 5-3, and while the lead was not overwhelming, Northwood's play looked like it would become so.

The leaky defense, obviously hurt by the loss of George Kreiner, combined with the tired offense allowed Northwood to go berserk in the final period. The fault is not all goalie Russ Watson's, as 3 of the Northwood goals were scored with UVM a man short.

Northwood, however, controlled the period, and the final score was 11-3.

Yeates, Cussen, and Krebs played very well for the Kittens, as did Bart Frisbie, Walt Kelly, Nick Vlachos and goalie John Lawrence. Northwood's lines, composed mainly of seniors, showed the immense advantages of playing together for years. Despite this loss, the Kittens had a good season, and some of them should be able to replace the key men who are leaving this year's varsity.

UVM Edges UNH, Wildcats, 57-55

Kabat Shines Takes 2 Firsts

By Mike Kropsky

Coach Archie Post's varsity and freshman indoor track teams were both victorious in dual meets this past weekend against the varsity and frosh cindermen from the University of New Hampshire. The varsity meet was a real squeaker with UVM finally edging UNH by a mere two points, 57-55. The meet literally went down to the wire with the decisive margin not being determined until the last three events of the day. In the 55 yard low hurdles UVM had a clean sweep. Rich Kabat came in first with a good time of 6.6 seconds, while Argle Economou and Jim Yendzeski came second and third respectively. After this event UVM had a slim 52-47 lead which it barely held onto in the remaining two events.

Mr. Post seemed very pleased with the team's performance and the win was especially gratifying to him as it was the last dual meet of the current indoor season. Although Coach Post didn't want to take any credit away from his team and make excuses for UNH, he did indicate that the marriage of UNH's top weightman on Saturday (and thus his nonparticipation in the meet) could have been a decisive factor in the outcome of the closely contested meet. Mr. Post said

that the young man couldn't have picked a better time to get married. Asked to select an individual standout in the meet for UVM, Mr. Post singled out Rich Kabat. Kabat who had never vaulted 13 feet before Saturday went over the bar at that height and then proceeded to better that effort by six inches. Aside from his first in the pole vault Kabat also won the 55 yard low hurdle event.

In the freshman meet, the UVM Kitten trackmen once again demonstrated their all around strength with a 68-45 win over the UNH frosh. The indoor season ends for the frosh on March 18th as UVM hosts high schools from all over the state in the 4th Annual H.S. Invitational Meet. The varsity ends their indoor track season this Saturday at the Yankee Conference meet to the

Yankee Conference meet to be held in Durham, N.H. Coach Post emphasized that the end of the indoor season doesn't mean the beginning of a layoff period before the spring track season begins in about a month. Both the varsity and freshman trackmen will be expected to keep in top condition during the interim between the indoor and outdoor seasons.

The Results:

35-pound weight: 1, Miller (V); 2, Seaman (V); 3, Ardell (V). Distance: 49 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Long jump: 1, Crellin (NH); 2, Farley (V); 3, Nolan (V). Distance: 21 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Mile run: 1, Estabrook (NH); 2, Vanier (NH); 3, Coleman (V). Time: 4:20.6.

50-yard dash: 1, Crellin (NH); 2, Kabat (V); 3, Johnson (NH). Time: 5.7 seconds.

16-pound shot put: 1, Ardell (V); 2, Phillips (NH); 3, Seaman (V). Distance: 45 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

600-yard run: 1, Wear (NH); 2, Dedman (V); 3, Flure (NH). Time: 1:14.9.

55-yard high hurdles: 1, Economou (V); 2, Farley (V); 3, Upham (NH). Time: 7.3 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1, Dunklee (NH); 2, MacDougall (NH); 3, Greenbaum (NH). Time: 9:51.1.

High jump: 1, Childs (V); 2, Cate (V); 3, Upham (NH). Height: 6 feet, 4 inches.

1000-yard run: 1, Vanier (NH); 2, Wear (NH); 3, Crown (V). Time: 2:20.4.

55-yard low hurdles: 1, Kabat (V); 2, Economou (V); 3, Yendzeski (V). Time: 6.6 seconds.

Pole vault: 1, Kabat (V); 2, Tucker (NH). Height: 13 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay: 1, New Hampshire. Time: 3:31.



Bruce Miller gets off a mighty heave in 3516 weight event.



These four boys comprised the medley relay team which piled up many points for the Mermen this season. They are L. to R.: Dave Striker, John Cole, Pete Gross, and Tom Mills.

Mermen Travel To Storrs

By Bob Bloomenthal

This Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut, nine of the individuals from Vermont's fine 7-2 swim team will represent the school at the New England Swimming Championships. They are sophomores Dave Striker, John Cole, Tom DeVona, John Kinsey, and John Sutphen, juniors John Sinclair and Jim Harrod, and senior co-captains Tom Mills and Pete Gross.

The only teams to defeat the Catamounts this season in dual meet competition were Connecticut and Plattsburgh State while victories were gained over the likes of Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Massachusetts, Union, and Norwich (twice). In summing up his team's performance, coach Les Leggett said, "The season went as well or better than expected. I was both pleased and pleasantly surprised not only in winning as many as we did, but also in the individual performances of the team members."

Two of these members were co-captains Tom Mills and Pete Gross, both seniors. Mills did an excellent job in his specialties, the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. He holds the team records in both events, while his 22.6 time in the 50 yard freestyle also stands as a UVM pool mark.

Gross, who "came through in meet after meet," was exceptionally strong in the individual medley and the butterfly. The team records for both of these events are in Peter's possession. Coach Leggett was very happy with the leadership which both Mills and Gross provided for the team.

Other outstanding individuals from the squad which boasts the best record off all UVM winter sports teams include one junior and five sophomores. Jim Harrod,

the junior, is a good example of the depth of the team with his work in the individual medley. Coach Leggett stated, "It was the all-out effort and contribution of each team member which made everything go so well."

The top sophomores were John Sutphen, Dave Striker, Don Campbell, John Cole, and John Kinsey. Sutphen is noted for his distance work and holds team records in the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyles. Striker, who attended the same high school as Sutphen, is the mermen's outstanding backstroke and is both the team and pool record-holder of this event.

Cole and Kinsey were the squad's best in the breaststroke, while Campbell, a freestyler, has a very bright future with his potential in the event.

Coach Leggett, a 1951 graduate of Maine, coached football, track, and swimming at Whitman (Ore.) College and at Adrian (Mich.) He joined the Vermont staff in 1962 and was also the football line coach until recently. He has worked hard to make swimming, in only its fourth year of existence at UVM, a winning sport.

Of this year's team he says, "Their success came with the character of the boys. Swimming is a sport which demands supreme dedication and effort in order to achieve success, and these boys had it."

Looking ahead to next year, Leggett will sorely miss the loss of Mills and Gross through graduation. He is, however, looking for good help from this year's freshman team, which was under the capable guidance of Bob Gobin. Coach Leggett is also grateful to Jim Harrod of this year's team who has persuaded his brother Pete, a good swimming prospect, to enter UVM next year.

Carlson Takes Over As UConn Hoop Mentor

STORRS, Conn. — Burr R. Carlson, 39, assistant basketball coach at the University of Connecticut for three seasons, has been promoted to head basketball coach to succeed Fred Shabel who will become an assistant to Athletic Director Jim Hickey at the end of the season.

The appointment was announced by President Homer D. Baddidge Jr., who says Mr. Carlson will continue to teach in the School of Physical Education, in addition to his coaching duties.

In accepting the appointment, Athletic Director Jim Hickey who recommended Carlson stated, "I have made a thorough study of the requirements for this position and have interviewed many people in the process. I feel Coach Carlson is the best qualified."

"I also feel extremely fortunate that a man who is so well acquainted with our program stands ready to carry on in this important position."

Coach Carlson is a graduate of Connecticut (1953) and was a teacher-coach in various state high schools prior to his appointment in May of 1964 as an assistant varsity and freshman basketball coach here.

Prior to that he was head coach of basketball at Bristol Eastern High, from 1959 to 1963, where his teams won 48, lost 30 and qualified for two state tournaments. He also coached soccer there.

A native of Bethel where he went to high school, Carlson served in the Navy two years prior to matriculation at Connecticut where he was All-Yankee Conference basketball center in 1952.

After graduation he served as a teacher in Rockville and this was followed by two years' duty as an Army lieutenant at Ft. Dix, N.J., where he was athletic officers and coached basketball from 1954-56.

A year as a teacher-coach at Rockville followed, and he served two years as cross country coach and assistant basketball coach at William Hall High in West Hartford prior to his appointment at Bristol Eastern.

Carlson is married to the former Carol Dickson of Windsor and the couple has two children, Ricky 11 and Gary 7.

Coach Carlson said, "Connecticut has a rich and successful tradition in basketball, and I have been privileged to take an active part in it as a student, player, alumnus and spectator. I am grateful that I have been given the opportunity to enrich my experience, as a head coach."

(Continued from Page 12)

the Cats depth at forward with either Bueb or Salati at center. Lapointe, and Martinuk should be pushed by returnees Bob Jacobs and Terry O'Leary. Big Bob Crawford, Paul Shea, Steve Pool and Sandy Magid, all have talent and only the question of desire remains to be answered.

Loche is also interested in obtaining the services of Beep Foster, a freshman who Loche claims could replace Hanna as the defensive specialist.

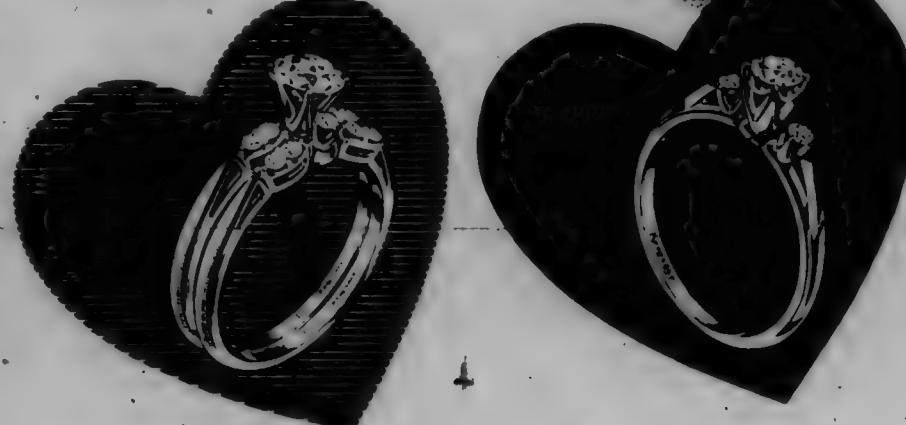
The Cats of 1967-1968 should have more depth, rebounding and scoring than this year's edition, but, only the most outstanding qualities of this season's squad — desire and hustle — can make them into a winning team.

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The Endless Summer

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FLYNN THEATER

Rifle Team Finishes Campaign With 6-2 Mark

By David A. Keenan

The Catamount rifle team finished its regular season with a 6-2 record Saturday as it beat the University of New Hampshire rifle team at the UVM Range. Led by Captain Jim Bellino with a 258, the Cats provided depth to their captain, with Bob Walker and Dave Keenan each shooting a 254, Dick Walker a 240, and Bob Cavoretto with a 237. High for UNH were Don Valentine and Jan Herman, each with a 250. UVM finishes the season with wins over Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Nassau (by forfeit) and New Hampshire.

UVM suffered only two losses, one to Maine and one to Norwich. Final averages for the team have yet to be computed, but Sophomore Bob Walker leads the Cats with Captain Jim Bellino close behind, unofficially.

The Cats are not completely finished, however, as the Yankee Conference match is yet to be fired. This match, to decide the YC champion, will be shot on March 18 at Durham, New Hampshire. The pressure will be on, but UVM should place well in this, the last match for seniors Dick Walker and Steve Curland.

Overtime Thriller at Norwich:

Cats Lose On Disputed Goal

Catamount Nine Preps For Southern Tour



(Credit: S.P.S.)

By Fred Schlapp

The game with Middlebury saw the Cats absorb a 10-2 pummeling. The Cats must have wished that Stu Dunn had never returned from his overseas study program, as the smooth skating junior racked up a total of 5 points, 3 goals and 2 assists, against them.

The first period saw Middlebury take charge quickly, but a good display of hustle and fine saves by John Hynes kept the Cats close. Dunn scored the first Middlebury goal at 14:04, Symonds and Doherty assisting. The tally was a power play goal that came after Catron had been sent off for charging the goalie. Two minutes later, Pete Kirkpatrick took a pass from St. Louis and beat Hynes from point-blank range. At this point, it looked like the first period would end with the score 2-0 in favor of Middlebury. But Captain Chip Uihlein alertly picked up a Roy rebound, burst through the defense and scored with 31 seconds remaining in the period. Roy and Schroeder picked up the assists in this goal. The assist was Roy's thirty-second point of the season and added to his already record scoring pace.

The second period saw a complete reversal of form, as the Cats made many mistakes and the Panther capitalized on them. Middlebury struck early with Kirkpatrick picking up his second goal of the night after he stole a pass from the UVM defense and went in alone on Hynes. Less than three minutes later, Dunn, who has led the Panthers to seven wins in their last eight games, including a 3-1 upset of Division I power Northeastern, scored his second goal of the night with a beautiful assist from Symonds. Later in the period, Ex-Deerfield Academy star Carter Jahnke amazed the crowd with an eighty-foot slap shot that found the upper right-hand corner. Two more goals within the space of forty seconds saw Middlebury take a comfortable 7-1 advantage to the dressing room.

UVM started the third period like they were going to make a game of it as Semler scored his sixteenth goal of the season at 1:27, with assists from Uihlein and Schroeder. However, the smooth skating Panthers had too much talent for the undermanned Cats and goals by Jahnke, Dunn and Doherty upped the final score to 10-2.

Having absorbed a second thumping from Middlebury, the Cats then traveled to Norwich where in all probability, they figured to get more of the same. Norwich was the top team in Division II, and sporting a 13-2 record in their play. The Cats, however, paid no heed to the

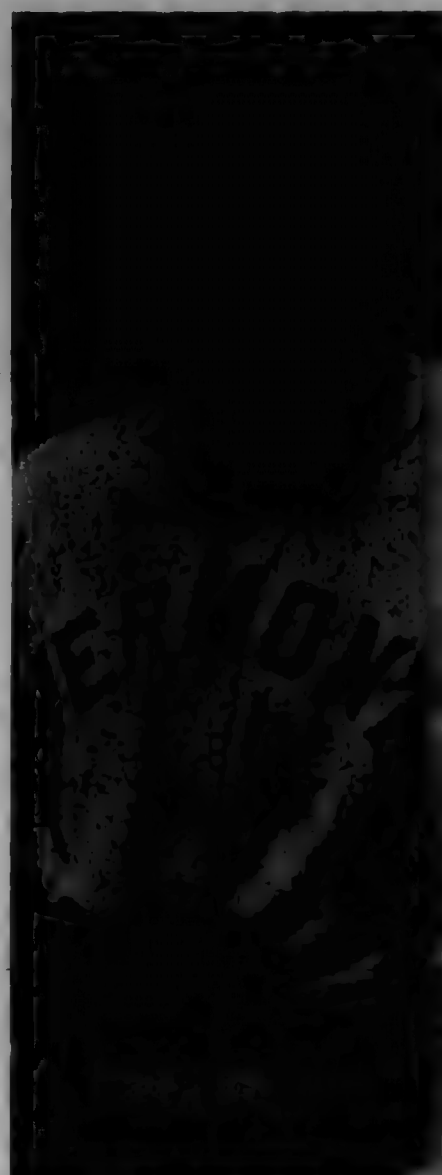
Norwich record, and it was evident from the outset that he had come to play. With 3:39 gone in the first period, Semler notched his seventeenth goal of the season, to put the Cats ahead 1-0. Norwich, however, was not about to roll over and play dead. Spurred on by their fantastic little center, Roger Guillemette, the Cadets tied it up at the 7:00 mark; when Gallerani collected an errant Jim Brock pass and scored from close in. The Cadets wasted no time in showing why they held the number 1 spot in Division II, as they scored 27 seconds later to move ahead 2-1. Gallerani collected his second goal of the night as he tipped in defenseman Bruce Beany's blue-line slap shot. Norwich then left the ice with a 2-1 advantage.

The second period saw Norwich continue to press, but Vermont stayed right with them. Half-way through the period, after Norwich's Kearns was sent off for tripping, Roy scored his seventeenth goal of the year, with Semler assisting. This goal seemed to spark the Cats, as they took the play away from Norwich and dominated the remainder of the period.

Vermont started the third period quickly and just missed a couple of glittering scoring opportunities. Norwich, on the other hand, looked sloppy as their passes missed the mark, and at times had trouble getting out their own zone. The see-saw battle continued scoreless until the buzzer brought regulation play to an end.

The teams now faced-off for a ten minute sudden death overtime period. With forty-six seconds gone, the Cadets scored their cheapest goal of the season. Guillemette shot after taking a pass from Gallerani and Hynes stopped the puck right on the goal line. But this should not have been a goal, as the puck must pass completely over the line. Unfortunately, for the Cats, a Norwich cadet was functioning as a goal judge, and in his eagerness to give his team the victory, flashed the red light. Obviously intimidated by a highly partisan Norwich crowd, the referees awarded the Cadets the goal, and thus the Cats were forced the end the season on a losing note.

Special mention should be given to seniors Chip Uihlein, Paul Dorsey, and Dick Squire who all turned out outstanding performances in the final game of their college careers. Other who played well were defensemen Bob Schroeder and wing Eddie Danks, as their hustle and fine play kept Vermont in the game.



Ralph Lapointe

(Credit: S.P.S.)

By Leo Pfeiffer

Last spring the UVM baseball team was 11-6 overall, and the team lost but one player. This year the team seems to think they can take all the marbles. Why? Take a gander at the roster.

Pitching will be the backbone to the team and here is the reason why: the Yankee Conference earned Run Average leader Bruce Bovenizer will be returning. He sported a 3-1 record and allowed just 1 run every 9 innings. John McCord, who had a 1.28 E.R.A., which placed him third in the league, was the mainstay of the staff with a 6-2 record. He is returning. Len Sheflott, who in his sophomore season was rated as the best pitcher to hit UVM since Jack Lamabe, was hampered by arm trouble last year but still allowed just over 2 runs a game. John Packard is probably the fastest of all of the pitchers on the staff and when not playing first base last year, came in to relieve. The four of these players will comprise the nucleus of a pitching staff that probably will be one of the best in the country. They are backed up by 3 sophomores. Terry O'Leary has been called the best looking southpaw to pitch for UVM in a long time. Mac Adams and Charlie Brucato will see a lot of action also.

The outfield has more depth than it has had in several years. Don Fitts will patrol the left pasture. He was one of the leading batters as a sophomore last year. Coach Lapointe is expecting a tremendous season from him this year and says he already has a big league arm. He tied with Dave Wayne to lead the team in R.B.I.'s last year with 12 and batted .262. Last year Dave Wayne had centerfield under control, but, this year he seems to have a problem. He is behind the rest of the team because of

his Kake Walking exploits and cannot seem to break the habit of Kake Walking after fly balls. Regardless of his handicap, he is still probably the best outfielder on the team and if he can catch up will start there. He was All-League last year in his first year playing college baseball after switching over from football. Right field was anchored mostly by Brad Stevens last year who did a good job, but, he will be pushed by Dave Lucaroni who has been away from the sport for a few years also. Luke, a starting tackle on the football team, is so strong that he not only swings the bat like a toothpick, but, when he connects, sends the ball into orbit.

Coming in to the infield, at first base Packard will probably play there while not pitching, and if Lucaroni is not playing right field, he may fill in for John. Terry O'Leary is being considered here, as in the outfield also. Packard batted a respectable .260 last year as a sophomore. Great things are expected of him as clarified by the fact that he was offered a bonus of \$75,000 by San Francisco when he was in high school.

Second base was secure with Bruce Lombard last year, but, he will be pushed by sophomore Steve Kunkin.

Dave Lapointe seems to have

shortstop in healthy hands for the next 3 years although Fuzzy Evans has threatened Ralph that he will bring up his son who will beat him out.

The hot corner is secure with Bill Leete. Bill laid off for 3 years, then last year went out and won the third base job and was the third leading batter on the team. Now with a year experience, he is smoother and better than ever. He may also be put in the outfield.

Catching is one of the strongest positions on the team. Captain Rick Aldrich is starting his third campaign and has been labeled by Coach Lapointe as "a fine leader." He is backed by Bob Nield who is an excellent catcher in his own right. Joe Soldano was an outstanding baseball player in high school, but, laid off the sport for 4 years and will require a lot of work to get back on the ball. However, he has been working hard and being the great athlete he is, will make his contribution. He may be tried in the outfield and as a pinch hitter.

Overall, hitting is the weak point, but, pitching and fielding will more than compensate for this, in which UVM finished 5th and 6th nationally last year, respectively. The players are really skying and their attitude is great. You might say the word is optimism.

Cats End On Winning Note

By Ted Ryan

The 1966-1967 University of Vermont basketball season ended in a winning and exciting fashion with one and two-point victories over state rival Middlebury and Norwich but Coach Art Loche is already looking towards next season.

Loche, who coached Vermont to a 12-8 record in his freshman year, could offer only words of praise for his two seniors, Bruce Hanna and Rusty Boardman. Another player, big Alden Hale, was listed as a junior at the season's start but he too will graduate.

Boardman was not noted for his offensive value but he turned in remarkable defensive performances. Lacking a great deal of natural talent, he nevertheless proved to be a fierce competitor. Through sheer desire and work, Boardman became one of the most improved players on the Vermont team this year.

Still, Rusty finally found the soft scoring touch in the final few games when he hit for double digits several times. But Boardman's forte was defense and rebounding. Among his best defensive performances were fine evenings against St. Michael's great Dick Falkenbush and Billy Tindall of Massachusetts.

Captain Hanna also had plenty of desire, hustle and defensive ability. For Bruce the season was just a matter of scoring that first basket. He worked hard on developing his shooting skill. Finally the long hours proved worthwhile when Bruce dumped Middlebury in the final seconds with

a three-point play.

Hanna was the defensive specialist of the team. He stopped Paul Stukowski of Norwich and Dave Vanier of Middlebury. Like Boardman, Bruce acquired a scoring touch in the final few games.

Overall the season was a disappointing one to Loche. A murderous schedule of numerous away games in the first few weeks and the loss of sophomore sensation Dave Lapointe early for a few games kept the team unsettled. Still, Vermont threw scares into several Yankee Conference contenders before falling.

As in years past, UVM still lacked the big man. Boardman and Hale were the tall men at 6-5 but, opponents often had taller counterparts. With Lapointe sidelined, Bill Librera was expected to pick up the scoring slack. The talented junior tried but simply couldn't handle the load. Don Katz, who improved steadily, showed flares of scoring and defensive ability, and always pushed himself.

The problem of the big man may be solved next year in 6-7 Aldo Salati and 6-6 Ray Bueb, a pair of freshmen who are expected to start next season. Loche will be asking a lot from these two and phenomenal scoring ace Frank Martinuk next season.

A speculative starting lineup for next season would consist of these three plus Librera and Lapointe. But, Loche readily points out that the battle for all positions, except Lapointe's, will be hotly contested.

Katz, Librera, Bueb, Bob Hutton and Roy Greenman will give

(Continued on Page 11)

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 29

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 17, 1967

Vermont Conference '67 to Discuss Justice in America

"...And Justice For All" will be the title of discussion this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the University of Vermont, as the Vermont Conference Committee presents its annual campus-wide seminar for 1967.

Taking its name from the Pledge of Allegiance, the topic draws three well known and respected leaders in the legal, social, and economic world. The Conference program begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Ira Allen Chapel with a

discussion of "Criminals and the Constitution." Speaking will be Sterry Waterman, senior Judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Judge Waterman, a resident of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and attended the Harvard and George Washington Law Schools.



JUDGE STERRY R. WATERMAN

"...the United States Supreme Court in my judgement is meeting the demands of our society and has taken an enlightened position toward the administration of criminal justice. Much of the excitement that has been engendered by recent decisions of that Court in the criminal justice field is misguided, and many of those commenting thereon are apparently misinformed." He received an honorary LLD from Dartmouth in 1963. Appointed to the 2d Circuit by President Eisenhower, Waterman has been serving in that capacity since 1955.

Speaking Wednesday night at the Chapel will be social critic Michael Harrington. Harrington, born in 1928, was educated at Holy Cross College, Yale University Law School, and the University of Chicago, where he received an M.A. in English literature. He is past editor of the "Catholic Worker" and the "New America," a Socialist party bi-weekly. Since 1960, he has been a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party, and in 1963 received both the George Polk and Sidney Hillman awards. Known best for his explosive documentary, "The Other America: Poverty in the United States," in which he explored the life of the impoverished in this land of plenty, Harrington is also the author of "The Accidental Century," and "The Netall Clerks."

His topic, "Liberty and Equality," is best summarized from a letter sent to Vermont Conference Chairman Joseph Badgewick: "Justice in the United States discriminates against the poor and in favor of the rich. Recent Supreme Court decisions have addressed themselves to some of the most outrageous procedural aspects of the problem, but the enormous inequality is still a powerful element in promoting inequality before the law. In fact, full political democracy will require both economic and social democracy."

Closing the Conference on Thursday evening will be Mr. Randolph Blackwell, presently the Director of the Southern Rural Action Project, an anti-poverty program. The former program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Blackwell is a product of American negro education. He holds a B.S. degree in Sociology from North Carolina A & T College, an LLB from Washington's Howard University, and did post



MICHAEL HARRINGTON

graduate work in economics at Syracuse. Born in North Carolina in 1927, Blackwell has also taught Economics at Alabama A & M College and Winston-Salem Teachers College in his home state.

While director of Program for the SCLC, Blackwell was responsible for molding that organization's various departments into a coordinated and persuasive, non-violent approach to civil rights problem. He has chosen as his topic discussion, "Vision and Design."

Following each of the presentations in the Chapel will be a question-and-answer session in the Waterman Cafeteria. In previous years, these discussions have extended beyond curfew and have been carried on for days at a time.

The Conference Committee will sponsor a coffee hour in Billings Center Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 to allow UVM students to meet and discuss with the speakers.



RANDOLPH BLACKWELL

Members of the panel following the presentations include Associate Psychology Professor James P. Chaplin; Edwin H. Pfuhl, Associate Professor of Sociology; and Mr. Harry Levins, UVM graduate of 1963, and political reporter and editorial page writer for the Rutland Herald.

Chairman of Vermont Conference for 1967 is Senior Joseph Badgewick of Rutland, Vermont. Badgewick, a Deans List student majoring in History. The plans to attend Georgetown Law School in the fall, serves as Vice President of the Student Court.

Dean Patzer also pointed out, "is that they require citizens or institutions having knowledge of violation of drug laws to report violations."

Dean Patzer also called attention to current medical opinion regarding "major substances used for mind alteration."

Fontanella Elected SA President

The elections for the new members of S.A. were held Friday, March 10th.

James A. Fontanella, '68, was elected the new president of S.A. He is in the College of Technology. Among other things he was president of S.A. this year, is treasurer of Sigma Phi and a member of Key and Serpent.

Janet F. Roser, '68, also in Technology, is 1st Vice President. She was past Treasurer of A.S. and is a member of Staff and Sandel.

Mary Moninger, '69, in Home Economics, is the 2nd Vice President. Mary is a Kappa Alpha Theta and member of Sophomore Aides.

Patricia J. Stankevich, '68, elected Recording Secretary, is active in Kappa Alpha Theta and was on S.A. Senate.

Valerie Van Houten, '69, in the College of Home Economics, is Corresponding Secretary. She is a member of Sophomore Aides this year.

Robert M. Williams, '69, is Treasurer. He was an S.A. Representative and is Treasurer of Intercollegiate Council.

John E. Cornish, '68, and Pam Marvinney, '69, are the Sub-Treasurers. John is an active brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pam is a Home Economics major and member of Sophomore Aides.

Jack Stroker, '69, Frank R.A. Resnick, '69, and Robert Jerard, '69, (alternate), are the members of the Student Court.

Instructor's Dismissal Attacked

By Mike Furst

Some controversy has arisen recently, concerning the administration's decision not to renew the teaching contract of Mr. John Eurich, an instructor in the German Department.

(continued on page two)

ROTC Holds Military Ball Tonight

Tonight, the ROTC Brigade of the University of Vermont will hold its 99th Annual Military Ball at the Hotel Vermont, co-sponsored by Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles. As in the past, some 36 girls representing the sororities and women's residence halls on campus competed for the honor of being Military Ball Queen. After 3 days of balloting by each of 520 ROTC Cadets, the five finalists were chosen. They are Miss Judy Bamman, a sophomore from Westport, Conn.; Miss Nancy Bathgate, a sophomore from Springfield; Miss Betty Purda, a junior from Brattleboro; Miss Barbara Schmitt, a freshman from Rockville Center, L.I.; and Miss Joyce Westcott, a sophomore from Boston, Mass.

The girls continue to be honored at major formations of the brigade throughout the year including the Annual Military Review to be held this year in April.

The judges were Mrs. David R. Longacre, wife of the Professor of Military Science, Mrs. Melvin A. Dyson, wife of Vice President Melvin A. Dyson; Acting Dean of Men Bruce L. Hewitt, and Dr. Samenink of the Home Economics Department.

Since it is traditional that the Queen not learn of her selection until the very moment of her coronation tonight, this information has been the most closely guarded secret on campus for the last week.



FIVE FINALISTS for UVM ROTC Military Ball Queen are (from left) Judy Bamman, Betty Purda, Barbara Schmitt, Joyce Westcott, and Nancy Bathgate.

Drug Policy Announced by Patzer

Prompted in the disclosure of the illegal use of drugs on this campus, Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Student Personnel Services, today, in an official statement of University policy declared:

"Use of such substances which violate law of the University's code which asks each student to maintain high standards of personal conduct and social responsibility, both on and off campus, will be subject to such disciplinary action as shall be deemed appropriate after any case has been considered on its merits."

Dean Patzer also said the University encourages each student

to inform himself about drugs, "and the problems that their use represents, from sources as authoritative as possible."

The dean suggested such sources might be the Testing and Counseling Center, the University Health Service, the Dean of Men and Women, or personal physicians.

"We believe that this kind of self education will greatly minimize use or abuse of any and all substances used for mind alteration," the statement continued.

Dean Patzer also outlined the legal issue involving the use of drugs. "Laws governing control of drugs are complicated," he said, "but basically may be

summed up as follows:

"In general, it is a violation of federal law to acquire, possess, sell or transmit any drug except as it may be acquired or possessed in accordance with laws governing sale, possession and distribution of drugs. Most states, counties and communities have laws or enforcement policies supporting federal laws."

"One aspect of these laws," Dean Patzer also pointed out, "is that they require citizens or institutions having knowledge of violation of drug laws to report violations."

Dean Patzer also called attention to current medical opinion regarding "major substances used for mind alteration."

DRUG POLICY (Cont'd from Col. 4)

According to the dean, Dr. Joel Fort, director of the Center for Special Problems San Francisco Health Department, "rates sedatives (including alcohol) as having a high potential for psychological dependence and high overall potential for abuse."

"Stimulants, including nicotine, the amphetamines (pep pills, etc.), "Dr. Fort also rated "high for potential psychological dependence and abuse; tranquilizers are rated minimal on both counts; marijuana moderate on both; narcotics high on both counts; LSD and mescaline are given minimal in both categories."

"It is always dangerous to generalize," Dean Patzer said, "yet it would seem safe to suggest that the majority of medical opinion would weigh heavily against use of drugs except as prescribed for medical use or for use under approved and carefully controlled experimental purposes."

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Office

Your first job is to get a job. Your next job is to learn your job. The new entrant to business must expect to serve something of an apprenticeship and to continue training in order to augment his value to the employer. The person who is willing to do that will find that opportunity today, while unlike that of yesterday, is as abundant as it ever was. If you plunge wholeheartedly into the business of learning all you can about your job, the reward, not only in advancement, but in job satisfaction will greatly repay your efforts. It is the idler who is discontented, not the person who tackles his job the hard way.

The woman graduate, who is hired as a secretary, looks around at other jobs. If she has any sense, to see what the women holding them have that she lacks, and to figure out what she must do to fit herself for a better position. Go to almost any employer today and you will find people who, after working all day, go to school at night, taking courses to help them in their job. In most instances, employers encourage this program by refunding at least part of the cost. It is as important to the employer to have trained people whom they can advance as it is to the person to be trained so he can advance.

A vast majority of job seekers complain that they run into a vicious circle: "No experience - no job; no job - no experience." They demand to know what they are to do about it. The error here is that the untrained applicants have applied for jobs which require experience. In other words, they have been seeking a job blindly. Every organization has starting assignments which do not require any specialized training or experience, and the untrained candidate should apply for these.

Training is essential for advancement and it is available today to a greater extent than ever before. Yet the fact still remains that not one person in a hundred makes use of this method of increasing his value to an employer. The day frequently comes when the employee has an opportunity for real advancement and is unable to grasp it due to insufficient education. No where is there a greater need for improved training and education than in the application of man's most constantly used and most frequently misused tool-words. The number of people who can use either the written or the spoken word adequately is shockingly small.

YOU CAN GO ONLY SO FAR DOWN THE ROAD YOU CHOOSE TO GO AS YOU CAN PERSUADE OTHER PEOPLE TO ACCEPT YOUR IDEAS. Your most effective method of persuasion consists of words. If you are to reach a position of any importance at all you will have to express yourself in writing. Letters and reports will be one of your chief methods of conveying your ideas. If you cannot express them clearly you are lost.

The same thing applies to the spoken word. It is my personal conviction that a course in public speaking should be compulsory for every college student. It not only gives a man an incomparable advantage by making him more at ease and giving him greater confidence in himself, it increases his ability to express his ideas and to impress them on others.

Every day in the week some man puts over an idea in a business conference, although everyone present may have disagreed with him when he started to speak. Why? For the simple reason that he can present his ideas clearly and forcefully. Men constantly fail to carry their point because they cannot marshal their thoughts. They hem and haw, they wander from the point or leave it out altogether; they bog down in confusion.

Promotion does not come by accident; it comes by preparation, and preparation in business means training. Two weeks after you are employed, few will know or care where you went to college. It is not what you have learned but, whether you can make use of what you have learned that interests your employer.

To sum up, training and continuous preparation are the answer to that cry, "Give us the skill!" The opportunity to acquire it is given you; but you must acquire the skill by yourself. Time is the most valuable possession you will ever have and your future depends to a large extent on the way you make use of the time at your disposal. This realization, hopefully, you will have already discovered during your stay here at UVM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER MARKETING PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE JUNIORS. A representative from Pfizer will be in the Placement Office on Tuesday, April 4, 1967 to interview candidates for summer jobs in marketing. Applicants must be willing to relocate, possess a driver's license, and be single. Base salary of \$300 per month plus all business expenses. Incentive bonus of \$100 for successful completion of the program or a total of \$1000 in compensation plus all regular living expenses during the period. Interested candidates should sign-up now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

IBM SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967. Representatives from IBM (Essex Junction) will be in the Placement Office to conduct summer employment interviews for Juniors. The following degree areas are particularly sought: EE, ME, Mgmt. Engr., Math, Accounting, Ind. Mgmt. Interested candidates should make arrangements to sign-up now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

NATIONAL LIFE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1967. A representative from the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier will be in the Placement Office to conduct summer employment interviews for Juniors and Sophomores. Majors in Mathematics and Accounting are particularly sought. Interested candidates may sign-up now in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman.

VERMONT BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF BRATTLEBORO TO VISIT TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967. Mr. Fred W. Yeadon, Jr., President, will be in the Placement Office to interview candidates for a new training program designed to acquaint the man with the principal divisions of the bank. If you are interested in living and working in Vermont, this opportunity is an excellent one. Candidates should sign-up now in the Placement Office.

Women's Dress Standards Questioned

By Sue Winters

Girls, are you one of the few who have been asked to leave the dining halls at 5:30 on a Friday night because of improper dress? Were you infuriated because you had to change your clothes before you could eat (and were not allowed back in because it was past 6 o'clock before you got changed)? And then to make it worse, did you have to go back upstairs and change again for a Friday night date? Were you upset? Do you wonder what you can do about it?

You have two alternatives. You may forget about the bother and try to be there on time and properly dressed (no slacks, shorts, etc.).

There has been some confusion as to who set the dress standards for Friday night dinner (since it is not in the WSGA handbook) and whether or not it is actually a strict regulation. A CYNIC reporter, in an interview with Dean Gribbons, learned exactly what the policy was and how it came about.

First of all, the dress standards is almost as old as the University. However, when our new Dean of Women came here in the fall, she went about issuing the policy with greatest regard for the opinion of the women students.

A rough draft was made of the policy, based on last year's policy, and then it was submitted to WSGA for criticism in the form of approval, disapproval or revision. At this time, the policy was revised by WSGA, with even more standards added! The policy as handed to the women students last fall, was then wholeheartedly approved by the WSGA - which represents you!

And, although it is not written in the WSGA handbook as such, the policy is expected to be maintained and any girl can legitimately be asked to leave the dining hall (or for that matter, any class or

the library) for not adhering to the dress standard.

The second alternative is to revise the policy, allowing slacks in the dining hall on Friday night. This could easily be done by going through WSGA channels, if there is a strong desire on the part of a considerable number of girls to do so.

It all boils down to this decision: Do you want to abide by the policy set by the women students themselves, in an "acceptance of the responsibility to govern oneself" (WSGA handbook) or do you want to change this policy?

The CYNIC would be interested in any opinions on this matter. Please feel free to voice any grievances you have - if you don't voice them - don't have them.

IFC SECOND RUSH OPENED MARCH 6

Monday, March 6 was the official commencement of second rush. All those who did not go Greek and have an interest in the fraternity systems are urged to participate in the upcoming somers.

All sixteen houses are looking for potential pledges and welcome anyone who wants to visit them. Open bidding, as in previous years, will be in effect. GO GREEK!

Lieu of Taxes Proposed by UVM Attorney

The University has 73 rental units at Ethan Allen in the Town of Essex, 29 in the Town of Colchester.

Both towns have billed the University for taxes on the property, on the grounds that faculty-staff occupancy of the former Air Force officers houses creates cost to the town not shared by the occupants of the units.

Vermont's attorney general advised the University that as a public institution of higher learning, it could not pay taxes. He did not rule out a payment in lieu of taxes, however, and UVM's Trustees named Vice President Lyman S. Rowell, Melvin A. Dyson and Burlington attorney and UVM Trustee Leon Latham, to seek to negotiate a payment in lieu of taxes with both towns.

CYNICAL INQUISITION

DO YOU THINK BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION, ETC., SHOULD BE DISPENSED TO UNMARRIED UVM WOMEN STUDENTS?

Drop your answers in the CYNIC Box at the Information desk in Billings.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

(continued from page one)

dent of the Student Law Association, and is a member of the History Honor Society. In discussing this year's topic, Badgewick stated that "although Vermont Conference is limited in both budget and membership, we attempt to bring to the campus an intellectual offering each year to stimulate student curiosity and present an issue of deep importance at a time in which it is important and by the people who have helped to make it important."

The Vermont Conference Committee invites the students of UVM, their faculty, and all interested citizens of Greater Burlington to three evenings of mental stimulation.

INSTRUCTOR'S DISMISSAL

(continued from page one)

Student apathy, at least among Mr. Eurich's students, seems to have disintegrated enough to permit the circulation of a petition asking that the administration review its decision (see this week's Letters to the Editor section).

Dr. James F. White, Chairman of the department, said that the termination of Mr. Eurich's teaching career here is a "...critically clear case. In accordance with UVM rules, he has not made significant progress, after four years, towards his Ph.D. and thus cannot be recommended for promotion." After four years an instructor must either be promoted or his his appointment terminated. This decision is made by the specific department head. Dr. White also said that he feels Mr. Eurich is a good teacher and his students' support is a great credit to him.

Mr. Eurich's only comment was that he has been here for four years, and that the letter in this issue of the CYNIC is true, except he has initiated study for his Ph.D.

Jay Roth, Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, said, "This is a question of what is more valuable to the student body: the hiring of a new and inexperienced instructor or the retention of one who has proved himself to be a good teacher. The matter of tenure deserves further investigation. The CYNIC plans to run a series of articles on tenure in general, as well as a follow-up of this particular case."

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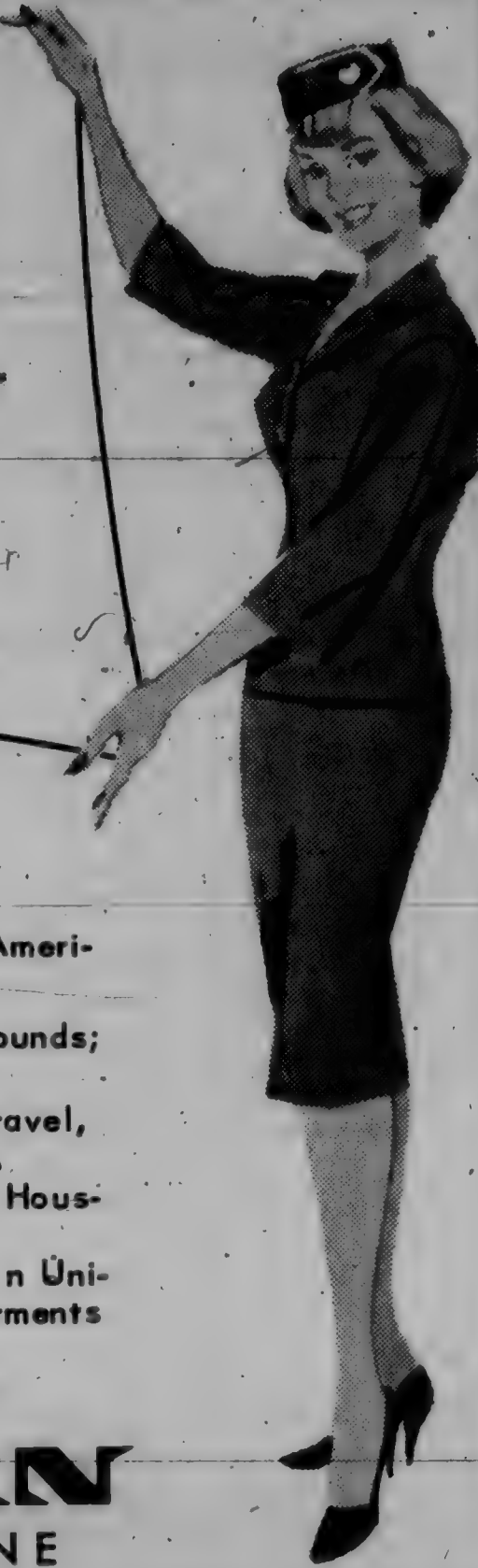
The ability to think for yourself, and to think correctly when making decisions, determines your future.

Come to this lecture that will examine the true nature of thinking and its spiritual basis.

It will be given by Martin N. Heafer, C.S., an experienced practitioner of Christian Science healing... and a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

4:00 PM
MONDAY, MARCH 20TH
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Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, Houston, Washington, D.C., Chicago.

You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews in University Placement Office will be conducted on March 14, 1967. Appointments can be made by phoning the Placement Office.

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE



JAMES FONTANELLA receives certificate and congratulations from Col. D. R. Longacre, PMS.

Ethan Allen Rifles Initiates Members

The Ethan Allen Rifles, Honorary Military Society at UVM, has added seven new members to its ranks. During initiation ceremonies held in the Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building on March 7, Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science, spoke briefly on the qualities of leadership essential in the activities of the Society, then presented each of the new members with their certificate of membership and copy of the E.A.R. constitution.

Major Michael Peck, Jr., Faculty Advisor, presented the traditional gold braid. Those inducted include Samuel Bain of St. Johnsbury, Walter Cooper of Gales Ferry, Conn., James Fontanella of Norwich, Conn., Vernon Kellogg of Stratford, Conn., William Krebs of Potsdam, N.Y., James Mitchell of Greensburg, Pa., and David Shumate of St. Johnsbury.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

Threats of War Spur Search for Meaning

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography

The Korean people, like people everywhere, are searching for meanings for their lives. In Korea, where the experiences of war and the threat of war are very real, the search seems more urgent. In North Korea, the Communist regime is imposing more and more rigid thought control in order to "mold the new Communist personality," according to the words of Marshall Kim Il-sung. In the south the search is in a relatively free atmosphere and interesting to observe.

Traditionally, the Koreans have been worshippers of natural objects; they have had beliefs in spirits; some of good, but more often of evil effect. To exercise these spirits, women sorcerers, mudangs, who can work themselves into a trance, are called upon. Usually their tables for food offerings to the spirits and for incantation are set up in the courtyards of the farm homes. One night while driving on a side street in Seoul when the temperature was well below freezing, our headlights picked out the sight of a mudang with her client kneeling at the edge of the street - the only available space in the crowded city. Nature and spirit worship in Korea is unorganized. It may pervade the background thinking of most Koreans, but offers little moral guidance and solace in their search for meanings.

Organized religions claim the adherence of only a fraction of the Korean population. This table from a government report gives the numbers in 1965:

Total Population	28,377,000
Total Religious Adherents	3,573,412
Buddhism	963,572
Protestant Christianity	811,915
Roman Catholicism	755,544
Chondo-Kyo	623,397
Tong do-Kyo	115,810
Other Religions	303,174

Chondo-Kyo and Tongdo-Kyo are native Korean religions that are reactions to Christianity in that they emphasize "Eastern learning."

Buddhism was introduced into Korea more than fifteen hundred years ago. During the Golden Age of Silla, the kingdom which unified Korea in 668, it became firmly established as the state religion. At Kyongju, in southeastern Korea, we visited some of the remarkable temples which are still in existence from that period. The massiveness of the Tongguk temple, especially the pagodas and entrance stairways, are impressive. The stones are all fitted together without mortar. Nearby, isolated in the mountains that look out over the Sea of Japan, is the temple of Sokkuram. Here in the natural rock of a cave are carved a series of bas-relief statues to encircle the central figure of Buddha whose peaceful, contemplative countenance is awe-inspiring.

Another interesting center is Hae-in-sa where some twenty temples are clustered in a thickly wooded mountain valley. I reached here (continued on page ten)

Study Shows Better Way to Construct Exams

Madison, Wis. - (I. P.) - A good way for teachers to encourage students to review for exams is to have them submit questions which might appear on the exam. That's the conclusion reached by a University of Wisconsin psychology professor who has analyzed the difference between student and teacher-constructed exams.

"Student participation in the construction of a multiple-choice exam results in better test performance," Prof. Albert R. Marston has found, "although the average grades of participants are only slightly higher than those of non-participating students."

The results? Student and teacher-constructed exams were equally difficult; yet students who helped write the exam did better than did those who had not prepared test questions.

ASIS Offers Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg - Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

EDITORIAL VERMONT CONFERENCE

Vermont Conference, perhaps the only campus-wide intellectual event of the year, begins Tuesday evening. It would behoove all students to attend all three evenings of discussion.

The Conference Committee brings to UVM three distinguished gentlemen of national prominence - social critic Michael Harrington, civil rights leader Randolph Blackwell, and Judge Sterry Waterman of the Court of Appeals.

The principles of the Vermont Conference are singular. The committee strives to bring an issue of import before the student body at a time when the issue is burning bright throughout the nation.

It has brought such individuals as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, James Farmer of CORE, Jules Feiffer, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Thurmond Arnold, and scientist George Wald, just to name a few.

Last year, the Committee offered the question "Is God Dead?" with three of the most vocal and respected advocates in the nation.

The speakers will be visiting and lecturing to various classes during the week as well as participating on local radio and television programs.

Judge Waterman ranks among the select few judicial leaders in the nation and serves as an officer in many social and civic programs. Mr. Harrington is one of the country's most ardent critics of the vast differences of social and political affluence in the population; one of his works, "Poverty in America," has been published in no fewer than eight foreign countries, and has been used extensively as a major source of assignments on the UVM campus. Randolph Blackwell has worked with Martin Luther King in the SCLC and is now on leave from the organization to lead a field drive to eliminate poverty and discrimination in the South.

In less than seven days, the President, a specially appointed Presidential Commission, and members of Congress from both parties have pointed to the obvious inequality in the draft laws, indicating one major reason for inequality is affluence. Many others, on the other hand, have argued that poverty and ignorance in the United States is merely minimal and overplayed by social critics.

This is an opportunity for all the members of the student body to view a discussion of national significance.

The CYNIC urges all of UVM to attend Vermont Conference to decide, on an individual basis, whether or not this nation provides both freedom "...and liberty for all."

JDR

BITTERNESS

Many comments have been made in the past about the "bitterness" of CYNIC editorials. This "bitterness" comes quickly to the new staff.

The Vermont CYNIC was given an exclusive story last week. The entire housing policy statement was released by *The Burlington Free Press* before it was ever printed in the Vermont CYNIC.

A university paper should be the first to announce university news. Once the paper is by-passed for another organization, it no longer has a purpose, unless that is the exploitation of stale news.

It is for this reason that the paper should be the voice of the University. We suggest, if this policy continues, you subtract \$4.00 from your student activities fee and but a subscription to the *Free Press*.

At this point, we will become the official student supplement to *The Burlington Free Press* and will best relay the news to you which we too have read in that paper. If this practice is continued the CYNIC will be forced to adopt the motto: "We print all the news that *The Burlington Free Press* thinks is fit to print."

Ed. Note: There will be a series of articles on the University statement on narcotics.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 MARCH 17, 1967 NUMBER 29

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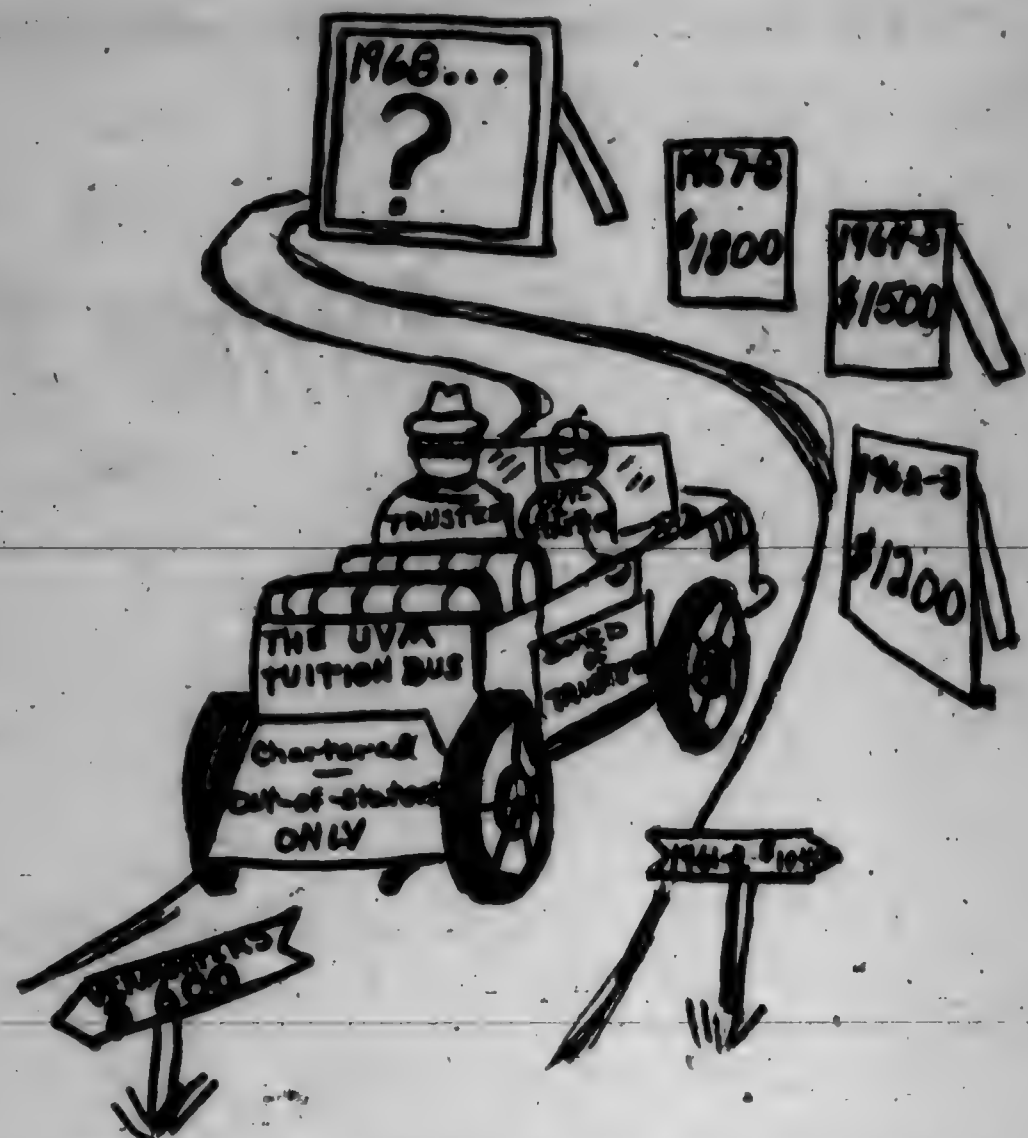
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GOOD YEAR FOR A RIDE!

Letters to the Editor

SUBJECTIVE ARTICLES FOUND MEANINGLESS

To The Editor:

Allow me to offer a criticism of your article which appeared in the CYNIC issue of March 10, 1967.

I submit that you have failed miserably to offer any support for the contention of your article. You stated that you "briefly wanted to show how the administration has effectively initiated and encouraged the deadening disinterest which is 'flushing' this university to an unsanitary end."

With a statement like this, the most important thing to be proved is that there is a deadening disinterest or that the University (and I have the respect to capitalize the word) is, as an educational institution, going downhill. You have not done this, and in the process you have placed your article, along with many others, in the category of healthy student writing supported by blatant student ignorance.

There is no proof which may be found to support your contention. If you were to ask a randomly cross-section of the student body their opinions on these matters, instead of only regurgitating the sewage disposal plant brand of propaganda fed to you by one, two, or at the most five, Berkeley waiting - list hopefuls, I'm sure that you would find a very stable attitude of acceptance toward major University policies.

You see, my fellow student, I am all for questioning the validity or utility of any rule or social restriction which the University might be preaching, but I am sick and tired of all the senseless quibbling about these matters without any factual support for the argument.

What I am doing, Mr. Robichaud, is not criticizing what you are doing but the way in which you are doing it. For as long as I have attended this University, I have been reading in the CYNIC's subjective articles like yours, many wild unfounded generaliza-

tions about current University problems. And, for as long as I can recall, these articles have meant absolutely nothing, served no other purpose than to bolster the writer's ego and image (pseudo) of non-conformity, and precipitated more senseless un-investigated verbiage about the same problems.

The level of progress as a result of these articles has remained at zero for one quite obvious reason: Not one of the enterprising young, old, addicted, or otherwise "writers" have ever offered any evidence of research into the problem which they are discussing.

If you are ever going to write another article, and I hope you do because I would be very interested in observing your improvement, please offer some concrete data to support whatever you may be criticizing. When support is offered, the issue becomes more clear, the discussion becomes more meaningful, and the University moves a step further towards its transformation into a cleaner place at which, everyone now feels so dirty.

Paul S. Shambo

HAS MINSKY JOURNALISTIC RESPONSIBILITY?

Dear Mr. Minsky,

For a brief, blissful second I thought our beloved sceptic had been mysteriously transported to an unfortunate Latin-American Republic. I soon became aware that I was in the basement of Billings Center and our beloved sceptic was also present. At first I was repulsed by his appearance. The ugly pallor of his pseudo-psychedelic appearance crept over me as repugnantly as the thought of my own embalming. But I shall refrain from further derision of your appearance, for I feel that it has little to do with your view or mine, or with the Marines' for that matter.

You, Mr. Minsky, have finally reached the nadir of your career as a columnist. You evidently wrote this column just to see your own words in print and seemingly devoted little effort to its accuracy and rationality. From your statements you obviously formed your opinion by taking the negative view of the Marines' own highly subjective material. Honestly, Mr. Minsky, do you feel that your own account of the Marines is any less biased than theirs. F. Scott Fitzgerald, through the person of Amory Blane ("This Side of Paradise") once said that writing is a responsibility. I submit that this was not a responsible written column. I hope that in the future you will devote a little more time to your column so that you might give a slightly more objective account of the circumstances. Also, that you will avoid undue persecution of the "namby-pambys" of this world. To use your own words, Mr. Minsky, "We have in this country several annoying minority groups"; I number yours among them.

So, with heartfelt regards for your continued success, I am Antagonistically yours,
Thomas R. Varricchio '70
P.S. I trust your column was not written as part of the CYNIC's anti-apathy campaign and was a true reflection of your personal views.

... METHODS CRITICIZED

Dear Mr. Minsky,

I intend this letter to be very short. I am strongly against your methods of criticism and your pseudo-scepticism. Your latest article (March 10 - U.S. Marine Corps) only reveals your fantastic stupidity and lack of thought. Quite frankly I think your article was a last minute line of bull which you continually spout. I think (furthermore) that you are repulsive.

Quite Sincerely,
Kitty McGinniss
Class of '70

(continued on page five)

SCEPTIC

J. W. Snurdly: Capitalist Of The Year

By M. Minsky

Accey-deucey, backgammon, bandy, battledore and shuttlecock, crambo, deck tennis, fox and geese, gobang, halma, hammer-throwing, hide-and-seek, jack-straws, leapfrog, mahjog, merels, mumblety-peg, pall-mall, parcheesi, ping-ping, quoits, roller-skating, skittles, tetherball, tivoli, etc., are rapidly being replaced by a new and more exciting amusement: shoplifting. Who can explain the orgasmic thrill of victory when you emerge safely from a store clutching under your coat a recording of an entire Wagner opera? And what about the dreadful bringdown when you feel that cold, cold tap upon your shoulder?

It will please all of you to learn that a former UVM student O***H*** was one of the world's truly great lifters. He was expelled from this school for, among other things, distributing pornographic literature to innocent freshmen and killing a chicken in Ira Allen Chapel ("It's just part of my religion," he explained to an unimpressed dean). To watch O*** in action was a great delight. Boldly entering a store, he would grasp any large object which caught his fancy and cautiously but professionally thread his way through the crowd loudly but politely, begging pardon so that the employees of the store mistook him for one of themselves.

Recently a group of progressive, intelligent mid-western businessmen, headed by Mr. J. Winslow Snurdly, opened an emporium for shoplifters. The player enters the store after paying a nominal fee; once in the store he may practice his art without fearing social or legal embarrassment. To make the game more interesting, plainclothesmen are stationed throughout the department store. If a lifter is caught he simply forfeits the item and must pay another nominal sum to reenter the game. Another important rule is the tag rule. Any player who views another player lifting may approach that player and "tag" him. Upon describing the stolen object the "tagger" receives it from the "taggee." It is considered a very grave breach of etiquette for a "taggee" to "squeal" upon a "tagger" who possesses the item to anyone who seems to be a guard. Guards, in order to claim an item, must be able to identify it correctly.

Mr. Snurdly may soon announce certain changes in the rules. The game now allows the player to keep the items he is able to lift once he passes the so-called "goal-line". This, according to Snurdly, may tend to "debase the game and make a thing for people who want only to get things". To make it a "pure sport" he would assign to each item in the store a certain point value based on a size-price ratio. At the "goal-line" or check-out counter each player will be required to produce his items. Thus, two or more people will be able to play against each other or will be allowed to form teams. Already certain local industries have expressed an interest in forming competing shop-lifting teams, and a local college fraternity says it will sponsor a shop-lifting tournament for orphans and other deprived children as part of its semiannual Do-Good week. There are reports that a national television network has offered Snurdly an eight figure sum for the rights to broadcast weekly matches.

Snurdly, always interested in the pursuit of knowledge, plans to open a national academy to train both lifters and guards. Several members of Congress have been offered positions in the administrative bureaucracy of the school because, according to Snurdly, "they have the know-how and know-what in order to make this operation a success because they have lots of experience". Snurdly, a devout churchgoer and father of five children (Brigitte 3, Kermit 4, Aimes Ellen and Edna May 5, and J. Winslow Snurdly, Jr. 6) recently declared at a luncheon in his honor, "What I have done is a dramatic example of the free enterprise system. In Russia this would be impossible."

Directory Changes

NAME	COLLEGE YEAR	ADDRESS	PHONE
Change of Permanent Address:			
Nancy Ineson Bell	AS 69	RFD, Arlington, Vt.	375-6076
Cynthia Maureen Harrington	EN 69	1829 Briar Ridge Court, McLean, Virginia	538-6688
David C. Holton	AS 69	Park Street, Barton, Vt.	525-3049
Jon Means Pringle	AS 68	2 Meyers Court, So, Burlington, Vt.	863-5325
Martha J. Vincent	AS 67	133 Holly St., Rutland, Vt.	
Change of Temporary Address:			
Linda M. Anderson	AG 70	418 Patterson Hall	
Nancy I. Bell	AS 69	100 No. Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vt.	863-4730
Mary Martha Doe	AG 70	306 Hamilton Hall	Ext. 433
Change of Name:			
Sylvia Jane Davis TO			
Sylvia Davis Vatalaro	AS 67		
Carole Louise Farnham TO			
Carole Farnham Jacobs	EN 67	RFD #3, Winooski, Vt.	UN2-9239
		c/o Mr. W. E. Farnham	

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES, EXTENDED CURFEWS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED THIS WEEKEND. THE PCIL FUND-RAISING EVENT IS CANCELED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, POSSIBLY SOME TIME AFTER SPRING RECESS.

(continued from page four)

KNOWLEDGE WOULD HELP

To The Editor:

If an article is to be written about someone, he ought to be able to defend himself afterwards. The recruiters for the United States Marine Corps are no longer on campus so, I will act on their behalf.

First of all, I would like to point out that I have a certain degree of familiarity with the Marines as I am in the OSC program they were here recruiting for. This is important because if a person is going to write about something intelligently, he ought to know something about it. I just do not feel that Mr. Minsky knows enough about the Marine Corps to write an intelligent and fair article. The purpose of this letter is to straighten out a few points that were made in last week's SCEPTIC and, hopefully, to teach the writer something he should know.

The writer made some remarks on the appearance of the recruiters. He said they were repulsive because they were so clean and that they were clean only because they were so dirty. The Marine Corps is known for its sharp appearance, and the recruiters are neat and clean because they are proud of being Marines and proud of their service. Too many people on this campus do not take pride in their appearance, and the writer of the article falls into this category, in my opinion.

Next I want to clear up a couple of things in relation to the training that was so authoritatively written about. Since the writer of the article will probably never be a leader, he will never experience the feeling of leading a group of men and having them respond to his command. To have a position of leadership is a privilege not a right, and this privilege must be earned.

When I was taking my training, of the roughly 500 men in my battalion there was only one Negro. Since they were taken during actual training this may explain the absence of Negroes from the pictures in the book; a point I think M. Minsky should know about and should have looked into before he started writing.

Since the writer has never been through it, I do not understand how he can make the statement that Marines are poorly trained for killing. This is their primary function and the training they receive is thorough in this and all other respects. Read your history books, Mr. Minsky, and read about places like Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima and the Choson Reservoir, and then see if you think Marines are not trained well.

I seriously doubt whether the writer has ever been to Vietnam and seen a Marine burn down a village. When villages are burned it is with good reason. And if he has never been there he has never seen the good things the Marines do, like helping the people harvest their rice, or helping them build schools or giving them medical care. These are things the writer failed to mention in his article.

If Mr. Minsky is so concerned about our country's being defended by such a "namby-pamby" group of men, then I suggest that he sign up and show us how it is done. I do not think, however, that he could make it in the Marines - so that makes him something less than a namby-pamby, doesn't it?

I hope I have cleared up certain points and written at least

STUDENTES

The New Left vs. Apathy, Or the Super Stroodle Strewer

By Dick Matheson

There may be an interesting struggle about to begin at UVM - interesting like a man-eating tiger attacking an abandoned tank. In the right corner we find the defending champion, (by default) our old cliché, apathy. Trying to climb through the ropes into the left corner, laze an' gennemen, is the would-be challenger, the new left. You may want to know what the new left is. But first, do you really know what apathy is? No, really, do you?

Well, apathy isn't anything; it's the absence of something. What then, is the something which apathy is the absence of?

That's up to you. It's like the comical argument in one part of Heller's Catch-22 about what God it is that the two atheists don't believe in.

Perhaps, to you, apathy is an absence of a pro-Vietnam demonstration of three hundred students running through the city streets shouting, "Fight! Team! Fight!"

Perhaps it's the absence of classroom discussion or of spectators at a basketball game.

Perhaps, to you, apathy is the absence of the new left. Okay, so what is the new left? Well, it hasn't climbed through the ropes yet into the ring, so it's a little hard to see. It just keeps running around the ring, shooting its pea-shooter at apathy, which doesn't seem to notice.

The new left's basic problem seems to be that no one on campus really gives a damn that it exists.

Even in conservative old Vermont, people are liberal enough not to be shocked by these allegedly radical ideas. Any anti-establishment group worth its assault has to seem radical enough to make the establishment rise up in arms, terrified, against it.

The new left at UVM seems scarcely to have raised an eyebrow, let alone arms. Student groups since the 1920's have been much more threatening than the new left, yet this group is trying to pass itself off as sensational, new, and radical.

To change, it has two choices: It can announce definite idealistic goals of new freedoms and then work for them, like an organization of beatnik Boy Scouts. Or it can renounce all goals and all ideals and become a group of campus anarchists, thereby renouncing any claim to intellectual sincerity, like a group of pedestrian Hell's Angels.

In any case, the new left may wish to trade in its pea-shooters for weapons more up-to-date and effective against modern establishments.

An irate German citizen has discovered just such a weapon. It seems Luftwaffe and U.S. Air Force jets were screaming over his house at an altitude of 400 feet instead of the minimum 1000 feet at which they were supposed to fly.

Helmut Winter began to put his super stroodle strewer into action. Within a few days the Luftwaffe and USAF had surrendered and were flying higher.

Just how, you may wonder, did Winter's weapon work? Basically, it was a Roman-style catapult designed to plaster planes with dumplings, and small pies. Its range was less than 200 feet; not enough to hit planes, Winters said - but enough to scare them.

It is not known if Helmut Winter is a member of the new left, but he surely punctured the local balloon of apathy.

some of the things the recruiters would have said. I also hope that I have shown Mr. Minsky that, if he is going to write an article, he should have more facts than he had this time - it does not make him look as intelligent as he thinks he is.

Peter F. Goss, '70

KLONSKY'S REVIEW IS MISLEADING AND ILL-INFORMED

To The Editor:

Mr. Klonsky's review of "The Recruiting Officer" was both misleading and ill-formed. The play was not a "boring and hum-drum affair; rather it was filled with double entendres, delightful obscenities, and marvelous acting not only by some of the major characters (Mr. Klonsky admits this freely) but also marvelous acting by some of those who had minor roles (such as Jim Collins and Jeff Kent). It may be true the mob did not, "go out and have a good time." But in restraining the mob the director was in keeping with the polished and mannered Restoration tradition.

To compare this play to a much earlier and yet in many ways a more contemporary play "The Shoemaker's Holiday" is also regrettable and gives the impression that what Mr. Klonsky really wanted to see is another "Shoemaker's Holiday". The bawdy slapstick of the Elizabethan stage is not, as Mr. Klonsky seems to imply, the only possible form of mob humor. What we saw in "The Recruiting Officer" was in effect a more confined, but nevertheless impressive, humor

which relies more on the skill of the actor than on the performance of funny things on a stage. After all any idiot can fall down, drop things and run about on the stage. It is far more difficult, however, to portray an idiot.

Mr. Klonsky also neglects the "total theatre". Mr. Thompson was able to create. By having Miss Esther Sundell sell oranges and announce intermissions and by having the actors often directly address the audience and by using Mr. Schenk's skilfully designed set, he was able to do more than simply direct a play; he recreated a form of theatre. While popular opinion is not always a criterion for excellence, the reaction of the audience made it quite clear that they enjoyed the play. And that was the exact purpose of the play.

M. Minsky

SCEPTIC...

NEGATIVE AND ANTI

To The Editor:

Before I read the Editorial explanation I found it rather difficult to decide if you were the right taking a crack at the left, as you professed, or the left trying to make fun of the right. Are you for real? Your swinging wilder than Sen. McCarthy. I've been a staff member of DEPARTURE for a couple of years and haven't been let in on the dastardly plot yet. In fact I've never been to Winooski. I must be using the wrong kind of mouth wash, I guess.

DEPARTURE has no editorial statement or philosophy. We print

(Continued on Page 6)

Antiseptic

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli..." so the familiar song goes. Unfortunately, it would seem that our noble SCEPTIC has previously short changed one of the institutions which enables that very expression of diverse opinion (free speech) to continue. Before looking any deeper into the matter at hand, it appears that examination of the SCEPTIC'S "driving" purpose is in order.

One may begin with a general battery of questions. It would really be interesting to learn if the SCEPTIC is:

1. pink, red, hip or wishes so;
2. trying to reveal the gross inadequacies entrenched in this free democratic nation of ours;
3. hoping to become a controversial figure worthy of recognition; and/or
4. for real.

In any case, I would like to convey my deepest sympathies.

The United States Marines unflinchingly risk their lives, first, last, and always, whenever, wherever a trouble spot appears to be threatening the fate of free nations! It truly seems hard to believe that someone would dare attack the 'Esprit de Corps' which enables men to face death without question and take pride in defending the American way of life. Furthermore, if the University condones recruitment for the Peace Corps and VISTA, there is no apparent reason why other government sponsored service groups should be prohibited from on-campus recruitment. Although the SCEPTIC may be trying to tell us that the armed forces are no longer "in" it is one of our square democratic traditions to allow the people to choose freely from amongst the various alternatives.

It is my deepest hope that the multi-dimensional ethical pervasions of the SCEPTIC will be taken as lightly as usual.

The seeds of discontent are sown in strange places. Here, there, and everywhere you look about in dismay with the harsh reality of unreality breathing down the back of your necks. Apathy, that mythical sleuth, need be traced no further than an introspective glance into the all pervasive mediocrity looking back at you in the mirror. Like forces repel, etc., etc., etc.

Indeed, it seems that ultimate good has triumphed against us and apparently, has viciously outwitted those in a position to cope with it. The ultimate good of which I speak is, you and I and you, fellow Catamounts. Look around and see yourselves looking back at you. Sheltered, fondled, ex-Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, National Honor Society Members, sweet, unsoiled, unblemished, God-fearing, unprovoked, sons and daughters of the American middle class, stand up and look around. We are all here together. There is no mystery waiting in your next personal interacting. It is just you meeting with you.

All is not gloomy. The past was bright and there are always lofty hopes for the future. It is just the present which must be endured. Apathy has resulted but, the administration may stand

(Continued in Column 4 and 5)

PODIUM

Soldiers of the World: Unite!

For centuries man has solved his highest political conflicts by means of warfare; yet throughout the stem of time man has never placed a realistic design upon the term "soldier." Traditionally the definition of a soldier was that of a man who was willing, unselfishly, to lay down his life for another's (i.e. country, democracy, mother, etc.) This attempt does not, however, hold up under scrutiny. A soldier is a man having the distinction of being willing to destroy one life for the sake of another.

In order to come by a working definition of the term "soldier," one must understand the making of a soldier as a person. Training and indoctrination are the keys to a successful (brief) military career.

The three essentials of military learning are: to obey, how to obey, and to rationalize (The attainment of the third necessarily follows with the conscious acceptance of the first two.) Discipline of rank is the first and most important phase in a soldier's career. Judgments of face value evidence are disregarded in favor of simpler comprehensions. The quantity of braid upon a sleeve or the type of lapel or epaulet configuration determined the value judgment delegated to the common soldier. The soldier learns to respect and obey the military decorations stitched to the covering of his leader. (The aspiring soldier also realizes that the closer he comes in perfection of obedience, the greater his chances become to receive promotions. The Pentagon is the world's largest Skinner Box.)

All the world's obedience is, however, useless if the physical ability to carry out command is lacking. This usually entails teaching the soldier what his weapon will do and how he may cause it to function. Only experience will inform the soldier of the personal effect of such weapons. So as not to confuse the men at arms the direction in which the weapon is to be aimed is decided by his superior. (A soldier may, however, on his discharge, use his own initiative; such as stabbing nine nurses, murdering students from a clock tower, killing a President etc. — on-the-job training should not be wasted.)

The ability of a soldier to rationalize is quite remarkable. At times he will curse the war and the leaders who seem to have nothing but themselves at heart, grimace, and go right on slaughtering.

Soldiers of the world, your record, is indeed impressive: Indians (American and Asian), Africans, Philippines, French, Germans, English, Americans, Poles, Jews, Christians ... you've had a crack at all of us. Until, today the soldier has been unable to keep the masse of human beings from outstretching the bushery they have wrought upon the earth. The solution to birth control is at your fingertips; even the Vatican would not object to this, witness the Catholic participation in the "war" in the land of the yellow things. (The simple solution to the white man's burden is a realization today!)

United soldiers, turn into a horrifying creature willing to envelop the earth in its writhing coils of napalm and nuclear devastation. Your day has truly come, worriers of the world! Humanity is cornered. There is little to allow escape ... your orders are clear — extermination.

* A Skinner Box is a device used in psychological experiments, usually used to train rodents to do certain tasks for rewards.

(continued from page five)

the work of individuals who take enough interest in finer things to want to create. DEPARTURE is apolitical and will remain so, unless some thoughtless Nerds stereotype it into a position where writers are afraid to be associated, for fear of being "radical" or something worse.

Blame yourself if the "opposition" has more staff members and material represented. You charge the SCEPTIC with being anti, but you seem to be getting you follies from an anti-culture attack. What's the point in yelling "white" every time SCEPTIC yells, "Black?" What are your programs? What can you do as a creative force? I'm old enough to criticize SCEPTIC myself. Sorry but I find your column very anti and very SCEPTIC. Think for yourself or be gone.

William David Barry

RETAIN DEDICATED FACULTY MEMBERS

To The Editor:

The teaching contract of Mr. John Eurich, Instructor, German Department, is not being renewed because of reasons unassociated, in my opinion, with his outstanding classroom performance — Mr. Eurich has not initiated study for his Ph.D.

A petition has been circulated among Mr. Eurich's students calling for a reconsideration of this action and a prompt contract renewal offer. (In former cases of this kind, faculty members have been asked to stay on.)

The original petition, I understand, was presented to Dean Kidder, College of Arts and Sciences, and copies were submitted to Vice President Cook and to Mr. James White, Chairman, German Department.

There is no question in my mind that Mr. Eurich is a highly skilled, deeply dedicated, and thoroughly competent teacher. The overwhelming majority of

(continued on page seven)

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY - Letter from the President of the University: "I should like to state the University's rationale for its position with respect to the use of alcoholic beverages by students:

- 1) The record shows a consistent and positive correlation between drinking and serious disciplinary problems of all kinds on campus;
- 2) A policy which condones drinking can mean the exclusion of many prospective students for social and economic reasons;
- 3) The approval of drinking by the University would infringe upon the freedom of those students who prefer not to drink by bringing heavy social pressures upon them, particularly in organized social groups;
- 4) Finally, the violation of any regulation does not present a valid reason for modifying it. Cheating is said to be widespread on American college campuses, yet no one has suggested legalizing it."

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - A record of drinking hours (was set by 12) University of Michigan students in January in an Ann Arbor tavern. Beginning Jan. 5, and ending 604 hours later, nine men and three women consumed the brew at a rate of 12 ounces every half hour, totalling 14,496 ounces (453 quarts). They were out to break the old record of 302 hours set in 1956. According to the leading drinker the twelve continued until Sunday "because it's there," and stopped only because university officials disapproved of this sort of social research.

A PSYCHEDELIC GLOSSARY

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA -

- Psychedelic - mind manifesting or consciousness expanding.
- Trip - a psychedelic experience.
- Acid-LSD-25 lysergic acid diethylamide.
- Guide - a person who "babysits" for the psychedelic user during a session.
- Turn-on-to alter awareness, with or without chemicals.
- Pothead - a regular marijuana user.
- Acidhead - a regular LSD taker.
- Hung up - in a depressed, undesirable state.
- Travel agent - your local LSD pusher.
- Freakout - a bad LSD experience.
- Blow your mind - as a result of an uncontrollable trip, the user is temporarily or permanently impaired mentally.
- Dime bag - \$10 worth of pot.
- Mellow yellow - a very pure form of LSD.
- All right-up tight.
- Out of sight - everything's great, wonderful, the way it should be.

as both the cause and cure. As noted by Time Magazine, tuition has risen to a point where socio-economic diversity has, inadvertently been all but eliminated. The poor just plain can't afford the University of Vermont, and the rich aren't interested. Thus, our defacto pathetically "apathetic" community has come into being. We are not all at fault for this creation, so let's not waste anymore time on an issue which has already been worn out.

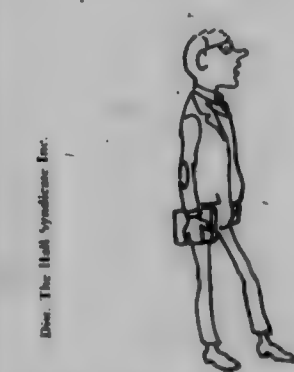
FEIFFER

EDUCATION -

IS THE RIGHT TO ENTER
TAIN DANGEROUS IDEAS.

OPEN INQUIRY -

IS THE MARK OF
A FREE SOCIETY.



ONE CAN NOT LEARN
HONEST ANSWERS -

WITHOUT ASKING
DARING QUESTIONS.

DEMOCRACY -

IS THE DIVERSITY
OF OPINIONS.



ARE
WE
ALL
HERE?

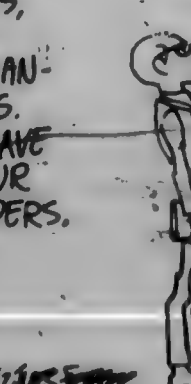
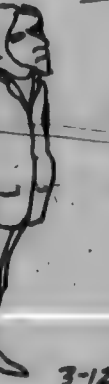
BROWN,
POLITICAL
SCIENCE.

TUCKER,
HISTORY.

CARR,
PHILOSOPHY.

HELMS,
THE
HUMANITIES.
I HAVE
OUR
ORDERS.

CRUSH
DEBATE.



Standing Ovation Awarded Flamenco Guitarist

By Louis M. Ugalde

"CARLOS MONTOYA PLAYS THE FLAMENCO FIRE GUITAR" is the title of a record album and serves very well to describe the performance in Ira Allen Chapel last Friday night. Sr. Montoya was not in rare form; he was at his usual fiery best.

His Yankee audience, which filled every corner of the chapel, gave him a standing ovation but without a dingle "ole." This explains in part the inclusion of unflamenco numbers such as "gaita gallega" (Galician bagpipe), "guajiras" (Cuban songs), and the three encores: "jota" (a popular dance), "saeta" (a processional song; in this treatment the entire religious procession was described), and the "Mala-guena" by Lecuona — all of them in flamenco arrangements.

It must be noted too that even the traditional flamenco pieces: bulerias, fandango, rondona, petenera, zambra, and angos came out somewhat stylized when compared with Alan Lomax' recordings of the songs and dances of Spain, recorded in the field some years ago.

The real wonder is that after many seasons of 120 concerts in the United States and 60 or more in other countries, Carlos Montoya's art has remained as authentically flamenco as it has. Perhaps his failure to learn English has really been an unconscious avoidance of too much Americanization.

There can be no question about Montoya's mastery of his instrument. One of the giants of the flamenco guitar, he is perhaps the best of them all. The left-hand plucking technique, featured all by itself perhaps a little too much, was truly fantastic for strength of tone and clarity of articulation. His right hand has no peer, particularly in the machine-like regularity of the triple tremolo. The tone tends to be a bit harsh but, can be delicate and plaintive when the occasion requires it.

Despite the built-in limitations of a single instrument and a well defined style, the program was quite varied. The first group of selections, strictly flamenco and characterized by a certain sameness for the uninitiated, offered a gem in the "zambrilla," marked by a strong Moorish influence and changing intricate rhythms.

The second group offered more variety. The audience responded well to the "zapateao," a tricky heel and toe dance cleverly simulated by drumming on the wood of the instrument. The "tarantas," or miner's song from Levante, a fine example of "cante jondo," was outstanding in the third group.

It was a fascinating evening, and would have been more so with a "cantaor" to sing the "petenera" and the "tarantas," and a "bailaor" or two to dance the "bulerias" and the "zapateao."



JAN QUACKENBUSH
(Credit: Jan Jelles, S.P.S.)

Upshot Paused

By K. Klonsky

With the initiation of UPSHOT, a campus group for creative drama, Jan Quackenbush has performed a hitherto impossible feat. Lo and behold an artistic consciousness of some size was born at UVM. For, aside from Quackenbush's provocative evening of entertainment, one had to be gratified by the large turnout that came to see what a UVM playwright had to say.

One of the justifications for a university is that it provides a place of learning outside the classroom. To both spectators and playwright, this justification reached its fruition on Sunday night. The material was lively and insightful and the reception was enthusiastic. One could see that Quackenbush still has a long way to go but one could also notice a remarkable improvement on the part of the author. One of the reasons, aside from his increasing maturity, has to be his actual experience in working with the Arena Theatre.

The crucial moments for UPSHOT are probably approaching. For all the playwrights who thought that no one was interested, Sunday night was a clear demonstration that students and faculty are indeed interested. The aggressive courage of Jan Quackenbush has begun something that could explode into a fertile workshop or sink into memory and oblivion. The potential of the former possibility for this university is exciting. UPSHOT must not be permitted to die.

unique style with a combination of folk and popular beat. But, no matter what the tune, the words captivated the audience's attention.

Before the third encore Simon timidly stated, "You're a gas," and then, after singing "Bleeker Street," Simon and Garfunkel left a most enjoyable concert.

"Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, goodbye
That's all there is.
And the leaves that are green turn to brown."

Simon and Garfunkel Entertain

Simon and Garfunkel performed last Sunday, March 12. UVMers and Burlington residents, flowed in to see them. Bob Dylan is hard to replace, but Simon and Garfunkel fit the bill very well.

Simon and Garfunkel may sing of a lack of communication, but one always receives their message. Paul Simon wrote the duo's songs, all twenty-seven of them, the majority of which are popular hits.

The two, a little awkward on the stage, began the evening with "He Was My Brother," and "Sparrow." After this they became acclimated with the audience, gained confidence, and made the audience feel at home.

Bathed at times in Simon's favorite red light, they continued with hits such as, "Red Rubber Ball," "Dangling Conversations," "Sounds of Silence," and "Words Written on the Underground Subway Wall." The latter, as Garfunkel explained, pertained to "the common suggestion," and was written in typical "New York baroque style" in a fit of something on the subway wall.

Simon has definitely created a

Deadlines for applications to the
BILLINGS CENTER GOVERNING
BOARD will be Thursday, March
23 at 4:00 p.m.

Application forms are available at
the main desk in Billings.

LETTERS (continued from page six)

his students apparently feel the same way.

I feel that the University is doing the student body and the faculty a disservice by adhering inflexibly to arbitrary standards which result in the loss of such excellent teachers, especially when those standards are such a poor measure of actual teaching ability.

I challenge administration officials, before going to the state legislature for funds to hire new teachers, to first make a dedicated effort to retain faculty members of Mr. Eurich's caliber.

Sincerely yours,
George E. Howe
(A Student of Mr. Eurich)

Poet-Songwriters Delight Audience

By Judy Beeber

Headlining the last Chamber Arts Series of the 1966-67 season will be folk song interpreters Sandy and Caroline Paton. They will make their debut in Burlington on Sat., March 18 in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Sandy and Caroline met at the University of California and discovered that they had much in common since they were both folk music enthusiasts. They soon married and in the summer of 1958, they sailed for England and spent the following year listening to British traditional singers.

In September of the same year, the Patons traveled around Sutherlandshire, in the far northwest of Scotland with Hamish Henderson of the School of Scottish Studies. They also spent a week at the home of Jeannie Robertson, the ballad singer where they learned much about

folklore.

After returning to the U.S., the Patons settled in Huntington, Vermont. They have sung for many groups all over the state, ranging from guests at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe to meetings of the Artificial Breeders Association. Last year they sang for the State Legislature's annual Sugar-on-Snow party in Montpelier shortly before they drove across the country to participate in the U.C.L.A. Folk Music Festival in Los Angeles.

With the help of a friend, the Patons established their own recording company titled Folk Legacy Records, which Caroline now heads. They have made over 30 records of which their latest is the "Bread and Butter" series. Their repertoire includes freedom songs, classic ballads, gospel hymns and traditional and authentic music.



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Quackenbush Presents Three Works

Last Sunday Mr. Quackenbush finally proved himself when he presented two plays and a film at the Arena Theater. He has come a long way since that pretentious sentimental and wordy creation "To Touch the Grass."

For one thing he has developed a sense of humor; a great deal of "The Baby" is rather witty. He is also developing new ways of working with material. He uses the rather brilliant technique of using film as a flashback sequence in the play. Unfortunately much of the effectiveness of this device was lost because of the poor quality of the film. The play itself involves the inability of a young, well-meaning but totally inept social worker played by Stephen Carlson to deal with an evil - the abdication of parental responsibility. The man, played by James Collins, at first convinces the worker that he is the father, a rather cruel and grotesque father, but then convinces him he is not the father.

The play however was marred by Mr. Quackenbush's use of a rather trite and gimmicky device to end the play; the baby dies due to exposure. This may be a taint of that obnoxious sentimentality from some of his earlier works. The play however was devoid of that dreadful wordiness found in these earlier works and most of the dialogue moved rapidly.

The play was done no justice by the generally unrehearsed quality of the actors. Mr. Carlson was rather stiff and seemed somewhat unsure of his lines. Mr. Collins played the role adequately but lacked much of his usual fine comic style. Marsha Davies appeared briefly as the woman.

The second part of the program consisted of a film "The Pigeons According to Saint Hubert" and starred Bert Muzzy and Ellen Freese. There were a few interesting shots of Mr. Muzzy and the audience did laugh upon occasion - why we did so is not clear. The film however developed into a piece of sophomoric stillness, totally devoid of any apparent meaning either thematic or artistic. If Mr. Quackenbush desires to make more films he might begin looking for interesting things to film rather than construct vague pseudo-events to be performed before a handheld 16mm. camera; he must learn something about composition before he can make a worth while film. Possession of a movie camera doesn't make a film director any more than possession of a pen makes a poet. Then again, every artist has a starting point and it would be unfair to condemn Mr. Quackenbush for his first effort. The chief virtue of the film was the soundtrack played by Tony Mastaler.

The evening concluded with "Complexions" a one character "play" which shows the decadence of an affluent family. Betty Smith was, as usual, impressive, in spite of the fact she didn't know her lines well and referred to a handy script upon occasion. The play required Miss Smith to portray the woman as a young girl, a teenager, a young woman, a bitchy middle age schrew, and at last an old lady. Miss Smith was particularly convincing and memorable in her portrayal of the teenager smoking a cigarette and was also quite good as the child, far less innocent than her parents believe. Less convincing, and this may be the fault of the writer, were her portrayals of the young lady, ultra-sophisticated to the point

(continued on page nine)



BETTY SMITH only character. (Credit: Jan Jolles, S.P.S.)

FLICKS

S.A. - Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in the magnificent "For Whom the Bell Tolls" - A great, exciting and thoroughly moving film, a must.

FLYNN - Jason Robards in "Any Wednesday" - pretty good comedy plus a chance to see America's no. 1 actor.

STRONG - Hopefully Michal Caine and Shirley Maclaine in "Gambit" - excellent suspense comedy with the Caine touch that seems to turn all his films into winners. However, they may hold over "Is-Paris Burn-

ing?" which could be the worst film of 1966-67 or any other year. Padded with great actors who can do no more than stand around and look ridiculous most of the time.

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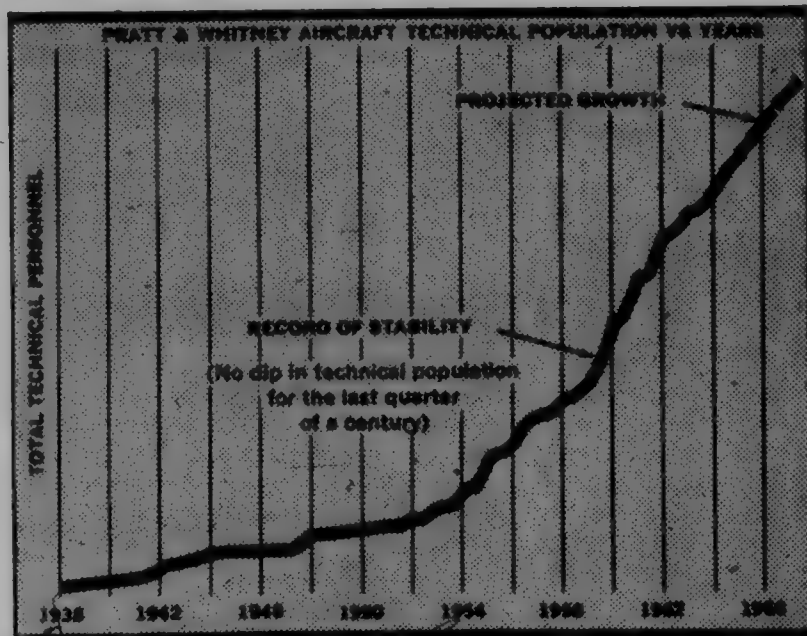
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SA Sponsors Art Contest

The Student Association, in cooperation with the UVM Parent's Associates is sponsoring a campuswide art competition; with cash prizes and an extensive exhibition in Billings Center. Cash prizes, donated by the Parent's Associates, will total \$65, so it's worth the effort of every student artist to enter!

The entered art work will be on display in Billings Center for two weeks starting April 7, including the weekend of President Rowell's inauguration, which will draw many visitors - all potential viewers of the show.

The prizes will be awarded at a special banquet after the showing.

ART COMPETITION RULES

1. Competition is open to all University of Vermont undergraduate students.
2. Art work may be entered in of the following four categories:
 1. Drawings, paintings, prints
 2. Sculpture
 3. Photography
 4. Ceramics, Jewelry
3. Entries must be submitted by April 5 at the S.A. Office desk in Billings Center.
4. Not more than two (2) entries per person may be submitted.
5. Work will be on exhibition between April 7 and April 21 in Billings. Work must be picked up by the artist by April 23. The artist assumes all responsibility for works submitted.
6. All works submitted must be ready for display (drawings must be matted, paintings prepared with hooks and wire).
7. Attach name and campus address to each work.

PRIZES:

- \$25.00 - Grand Prize
- \$10.00 - best out of each of four categories.

Maple Sugar Party

The annual maple sugar on snow party, named for the late J.L. Hills, who was dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont, will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 19, near the Patrick Gymnasium for the benefit of Alpha Zeta.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club elected its officers for 1967-68 on March 13th, at 4:00, in 239 Waterman. Joseph Besso '69 was elected president; Martha Baker '68, vice president; and Lynne Ulrich '68, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a trip to Windsor State Prison and Douglas Hospital, Verdun, Quebec in April. It was decided that the Douglas Hospital trip would be open to all interested persons and sign-up sheets would be placed around main campus.

Phi Delt Book Drive

The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta are sponsoring a book drive for our soldiers in Viet Nam. This is the first time such a drive has taken place, and the fraternity hopes that it will be a success and that it will establish more spirit backing our men in Viet Nam. The books will be sent from Burlington to California, and from there they will be distributed to the armed forces.

Would all persons with extra paperbacks drop them off at Phi Delta Theta, 439 College Street,

or call 869-866 and the books will be picked up.

Snow Plow Troubles at Converse-'98

It seems strange that after two years of unsuccessful experimenting with the snow plow some new methods of clearing paths leading away from Converse Hall does not receive a trial.

Five minutes after the plow has made one of its semi-daily trips over the road, the wind blows back with interest all the snow that has been pushed aside and consequently one who has an appointment at any of the other buildings finds it exceedingly uncomfortable to get out and around.

Someone has suggested that those in authority procure a large roller drawn by horses and pack the snow soon after it falls.

If this were done it is quite likely that the wind would sweep over the place leaving as good a pathway hours later as it does the moment after the roller has passed over it.

It is evident that an experiment of some sort is necessary and it would prove a delight to the student if a method like this could be found successful.

from the University CYNIC, Jan. 17, 1898.

Corse Deadline April 15

Application blanks may be obtained from the office of Dean William H. Macmillan of the Graduate College by those who are interested in the Corse Fellowship of \$1200.

Applications will be accepted through April 15 from young men or women who majored in English or a classical language, or two of the European languages. They must also be preparing for careers in college or university teaching. Exceptional ability, character, and capability for independent thought are considerations.

This fellowship was established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, UVM '88. It is awarded annually to a University of Vermont graduate holding the B.A. degree, to a senior, or a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

PCIL Plans Future Program

Plans for sending a student ambassador to India or Japan this summer are almost a reality. With donations from campus organizations and "Tag Day," the PCIL is nearing the required amount of money for their program.

Already, new ideas of expanding are being carefully considered. First, PCIL is trying to obtain a cable address, "Interliv." With the address, PCIL will be recognized internationally as UVM's Student Ambassador Program. Second, since over 350 college students go abroad each year under this program UVM is hoping to receive Funds From IFC and S.A. to send students abroad for one semester, with arranged credits from the University.

If the IFC can raise the necessary amount of money, the student sent will be selected from a fraternity, since all fraternities will donate. If the S.A. contributes enough money, all students on campus will have an equal opportunity. If both organizations donate, two students may spend a semester abroad. These plans are in consideration by both

organizations and if they work, UVM may have 3 student ambassadors next year.

Fraternity Presidents Elected

Within the past few weeks elections have been held in all sixteen fraternity houses for the office of president. The new presidents of the respective houses are as follows: Dave Brown, Acacia; Alan Moss, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Andy Dufree, Alpha Gamma Rho; Steve Robinson, Alpha Tau Omega; Colin Hurd, Delta Psi; Dick Trudell, Lambda Iota; Robert Mitchell, Kappa Sigma; Michael Roberts, Phi Delta Theta; Buddy Harrigan, Phi Mu Delta; Mark Oland, Phi Sigma Delta; Tom Abernethy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Schroeder, Sigma Nu; Dave Crane, Sigma Phi; Moge Lee, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mel Hebel, Tau Epsilon Phi; Frank Giebutowski, Theta Chi.

Ariels on Sale

Copies of both '66 and '67 ARIELS will be on sale at the ARIEL Office in Lower Billings this coming week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 22-24.

IFC Attends Symposium

This past weekend four representatives of the Interfraternity Council attended a symposium on fraternity morality at MIT.

Traveling to Boston were Gary Glynn, Treasurer of the IFC, Bill Machanic, an assistant director of Kake Walk, and Bill Perry and Bob Gordon, vice-presidents of the IFC.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities from the New England area participated in the day long conference. Addresses were given by the Governor of Massachusetts, John A. Volpe; Elliott Richardson, Attorney General of Massachusetts; former Congressman Walter H. Judd; and Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School.

Supplementing the addresses were seminars led by distinguished faculty and clergy on the various topics of drugs and drinking, ethics, sex, and the responsibility of the fraternal group, and religion.

Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. W. Alan Tisdale, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, will discuss "Alcohol and the Liver" when

he addresses the Vermont Chapter, Society of the Sigma Xi, Thursday night at 8.

The meeting will be held in Science Lecture Hall, New Delehanty Building, Trinity College. It is open to the public.

Scope Presents Kauffmann

SCOPE will present Stanley Kauffmann of "The New Republic" in Ira, Allen Chapel on Monday, March 20th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kauffmann is best known for his film, literary, and drama criticism. He was film critic for "The New Republic" from February, 1958, to December, 1965, is the author of "A World on Film" and seven novels, was the writer and conductor of the educational TV film series, "The Art of Film," and is now associate literary editor of "The New Republic." These are only a few of his many accomplishments.

In his presentation Mr. Kauffmann will explore the standards, shortcomings and achievements of American culture.

"Le Million" Presented

The Department of Romance Languages and the Amicale Française will present one of the all time greats in film comedies on Thursday, March 23. "Le Million" is about the hilarious chase after a missing lottery ticket.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. at Votey Auditorium. Admission is free. "Le Million" is in French with English subtitles. Don't miss this, "... one of the best films ever made."

Physics Colloquium

Prof. Michael Tinkham of the Harvard University Physics Department will speak at a University of Vermont Physics Department colloquium Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. The session in Room 104, Williams Science Hall, is open to the public. Tinkham's topic: "Superconductivity Today."

An agricultural engineering seminar on "Agricultural Engineering, the Profession with a Future," will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Engineering Building on the University of Vermont campus.

Paper Fashions Popular

By Kathy Watt

Paper fashions first appeared to be a fad, soon to be forgotten. However paper wedding dresses are making headlines, and New York manufacturers are producing paper dresses by the millions, the fascination of the throwaway fashion is not soon to be stamped out.

It started as a fun item with a premium offer for a disposable paper dress for one dollar by Scott Paper Company, has skyrocketed into a complete avant-garde fashion era.

I. Miller has designed a "gem" studded golden robe, and Givenchy, a gown in quilted silver - both in the latest "fabric," mylar coated paper.

Steve McQueen recently modeled a forest green paper suit designed by an advocate of paper suits for men. Those who still consider this a fashion gag would appreciate the \$150 price tag.

Paraphenalia and Wippette are two companies leading this paper clothes revolution. They are putting our paper dresses in clashing colors such as orange and plum, green and pink, and also in crazy geometric prints, silver foil, paisley, stripes, tweed, and even a wild tiger print.

Wippette is putting out an "Instant Canned" dress. It comes in a brightly colored can no larger than a coffee container and comes out wrinkleproof and ready-to-wear.


A surprising advantage of the paper fashions is their fire and water resistance.

They also can supposedly be pressed and are good for up to six wearings. After that, you toss them!

As one American fashion designer put it at the Chicago Paper Show, "Paper does offer the supreme possibility that any major designer could easily design a dress that would put millions of American women in style. Far from vulgarizing fashion, paper makes a vast experimentation possible and involves the American women in a sense of personal style which disappeared with the thirties."

(continued from page eight) of vulgarity, and the middle aged woman, a viscous wife in the "Virginia Woolf" tradition, both roles being somewhat stereotyped. There was also a slight tendency for this paly to drag. Nevertheless, Mr. Quatkenbush has provided an ample vehicle for an actress to display her talents.

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Ceilidh Opens Formal Membership

Ceilidh, the UVM folk music club, is opening for formal membership on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. in conference room "B" in lower Billings. Membership is open to anyone in the Burlington area.

The purpose of the club is to promote the singing and learning of all types of folk music. Stress is put on the vocal aspects rather than the instrumental. The name, Ceilidh (which rhymes with "daily"), is the Welsh equivalent of hootenanny.

Ceilidh has been informally meeting since the beginning of last semester. Starting next week there will be a charge of fifty cents, which covers membership for the rest of the semester. Those who wish may pay dues for next semester as well. The fee is \$2.00.

Membership in the club allows admission to all club activities including regular meetings and club-sponsored concerts now in the planning stages, as well as access to both the magazine and record library.

The officers are Stephen McGaughey, President; Steven Minor, Vice President; Mary Potwin, Secretary and Treasurer; Michael Furst, Publicity Director.

Dean Gribbons Honored at Tea

Miss Jackie M. Gribbons, Dean of Women was honored at a tea given by Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board on Sunday, March twelfth from four to six o'clock in the Southwick Ballroom for all undergraduate women and women faculty. Miss Gribbons was Assistant Dean of Women at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and assumed her present position at the University this fall.



DEAN GRIBBONS

Those in the receiving line with Dean Gribbons were Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell, wife of the President, Miss Margaret M. Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth Izzo, Advisor to Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, and Miss Ann Lindley, President of Mortar Board. The wives of the Deans and Vice President were invited to pour.

The members of Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honor Society, Staff and Sandal, Junior Women's Honorary, Sophomore Aides, and Alpha Lambda Delta served as hostesses for the many students, women faculty, head residents and other guests who attended.

Students on Draft

More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g., Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.



CEILIDH CLUB OFFICERS (left to right): Mr. Terence Comerford, faculty advisor; Mary Potwin, secretary and treasurer; Steven Minor, vice president; and Stephen McGaughey, president. (Credit: M. Furst)

(continued from page three)

after a day's bumpy bus ride across the mountains and hills of south central Korea. The serenity of this temple where one could hear undisturbed the murmuring of mountain streams, the cadences of monks' repeated prayers and the call of birds was a delight. Especially interesting for me were the thousands of wood blocks housed here, from which Buddhist scriptures had been printed many centuries ago.

Visits to temples such as these give a strong impression of the long history of Buddhism in Korea; yet today it appears to have little vitality and not much relevance. Buddhism has not had state support since 1392. Most of those who come to worship are older women, though Korean tourists often go through rather perfunctory obeisance rites. Monasteries and temples are usually tucked back in the mountain areas away from the mainstreams of Korean life.

In contrast, the Christian churches are very apparent in the cities and towns of Korea. A regular part of the sounds of the city are the tolling of church bells for early prayers every morning at four and five o'clock and for Sunday services. The cross-topped steeples pierce the skylines. Even in remote villages churches can be found, often only a mud and thatch construction, but, with a small bell tower at the side. Though modern Christianity has a history of only some eighty years, its growth in Korea has been rather phenomenal in comparison to other areas of Asia.

One of the most impressive churches and the largest in Korea is Young-nak Church in Seoul with 8500 members. The minister, Dr. Han, studied under my father and was a student-assistant of Mrs. McCune's father many years ago. A magnificent preacher, he held in complete attention the audience of 2500 in the main sanctuary and of an additional 1000 in the closed-circuit TV-equipped chapels adjoining. We were attending the 11:30 service, the third of the morning. The choir's anthem was a choral excerpt from Beethoven's Ninth. In their hymn singing the vast congregation did not drift into the verse as is the habit of American congregations but, sang from the first note with fervor. Here there seemed to be meaning for the Koreans. The sermon topic was the Second Commandment - relevant to the Koreans with their ancient tradition of many gods and with their present conflicts in an increasingly materialistic society. There were many young people in the audience, including large numbers of students to whom the messages of Dr. Han have appeal.

Still the number of Christians - Protestant and Catholic - make up less than six percent of the population. Unfortunately, some of the Christian impact is blunted by schism within the churches. Also some aspects of its appeal are to those looking for material rewards - "rice Christians," as they are called.

The long years of control by the Japanese whom the Koreans hated and whose laws they followed only by coercion have left their mark upon the Koreans. The war years have been equally severe in creating moral strains. It is not surprising that many Koreans became amoral, with little meaning to their lives. As they rebuild their nation the search for meanings becomes even more urgent. Anti-Japanese or anti-Communist slogans and sentiments cannot fill the which will give them moral strength in these stress-filled days.

Speech Dept. Announces New Program

By Sally Stockwell

As introduced in CYNIC, February 10, the Speech Department has added a major with emphasis in dramatics in its now-expanded program of five possible majors. With the final addition of Speech I, Foundations of Oral Communications, in September, 1968, the present expansion in the Department will be complete. Until this year, the General Speech Major was the only speech major available to the students. As it has in the past, this major offers courses, including Oral Interpretation of Literature, Introductions to Theatre, Broadcasting, and Speech Correction and electives at the 100 and/or 200 level. Although well-suited for the student unsure of his desired area of concentration and to the student in Education as well as to those with specific speech intentions, the general major did not emphasize in depth any particular one of the areas now offered. Now, with the recognized program, more students whose individual interests are concentrated in broadcasting, drama public address, or speech correction can take advantage of this new arrangement in the Speech Department.

However, the majors aren't complete with courses alone. Several activities, known as co-curricular because of their importance to an experienced and well-rounded major and in correlation with each major, are available for individual and particular enjoyment outside of the classroom. Briefly, the Department encourages such activities as: work in actual stage productions (Theatre), discussion as a part of a group which travels all over Vermont to speak on vital issues and the debate team which has earned nationwide recognition (Rhetoric and Public Address), programs with WRUV, AM and FM, and perhaps Educational TV in the future (Broadcasting), and actual clinical work with persons having speech defects (Speech Pathology).

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SUGAR ON SNOW PARTY

On Sunday, March 18, the Dean Hill Sugar on Snow Party will be held in the parking lot of the Patrick Gym. This is an annual event sponsored by the members of Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary fraternity at the University. In addition to the Sugar on Snow, several contests will be held. The festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Children under 12 \$0.50

Adults \$1.00

For additional information contact Bill Nelson at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Icemen Select New Captain, Jack Semler



SEMLER: 3 year veteran, Vermont's second leading scorer behind Lee Roy. Also plays half-back on the soccer team.

SOUND... AND FURY

Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Mr. Bloomenthal,

Having observed all of Vermont's home hockey games, I would like to pose a question, to which I would very much appreciate an answer. Why doesn't the University of Vermont subscribe to the Eastern College Athletic Conference system of hiring officials?

Under the present system, the coach is compelled to contact and contract the officials who will officiate the game of the night. This system seems quite unnecessary with the present facilities that the athletic department has at its disposal. In addition, Coach Cross is put under an additional strain, as he is often unable to contact officials, or at least competent ones. Some of the referees whom he contacted were, through no fault of his own, not of ECAC caliber and consequently the officiating was substandard. Surely the athletic department is not too tight fisted, but perhaps uninformed of the ECAC referee system. The Eastern College Athletic Conference has a system whereby the University would pay a fee, send in its "home" schedule and have assigned, ECAC certified, officials. Now that hockey has become a major sport at Vermont I see no reason why the athletic department must continue its nickle and dime tactics to secure officials.

While I am on the subject of changes, I would like to suggest another. The press box at Gutterson Field House, in which this lowly reporter is relegated to the third row, is in such a position that picture taking and observation is well nigh impossible. I suggest that the press box be either elevated another few feet or moved forward so it would overlook the ice. After all if Don Fillion can't take pictures and I can't see the game that I am to write about, both the "Free Press" and CYNIC will suffer immeasurably.

I hope the athletic department will consider these suggestions and act on them, so that officiating and press facilities can keep up with Vermont's expanding hockey program.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Schlapp
CYNIC Hockey Reporter

Intramural Sports

SAE, Delta Psi Lead Field

By Jack Berry

Despite the lingering snow and icy winds which hang over the campus, the intramural sports schedule is beginning to show definite signs that Spring is approaching. The winter sports meet on March 18 marks the end of a long season. On March 14 the wrestling entries open followed by the softball and tennis doubles, for which entries open on March 21 and 22 respectively. Those interested in the badminton singles tournament have until March 21 to apply.

The finals of the paddleball doubles tournament will be played this week. Burgess and Cook of Delta Psi will meet the winner of the match between Wilson and King of Delta Psi and Dorsey and Pravata of SAE. It is significant that Delta Psi and SAE could be represented in the finals since these two teams have been dominating the All-Campus Sports Trophy competition all year. Team standings following the close of the winter bowling leagues are as follows:

TEAM	SCORE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	581
Delta Psi	566.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	424.5
Phi Sigma Delta	416.0
M.A.T.	400.0
Phi Delta Theta	363.0
Sigma Nu	298.0
Sigma Phi	274.0
Lambda Iota	272.0
Acacia	260.0



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: V. Greene, D. Ohler, K. Dillman, B. Stagg, C. Blakley, B. Jewell. Standing, Left to Right: L. Andrews, P. Nutt, J. Bass, D. Arnold, B. A. Cunningham, K. Koziol, Coach Chase. Missing: L. Bertram.

Girls' Ski Team Shines

By Debbie Arnold

The UVM girl's ski team, coached by Miss Chase, brought back six trophies from their last two races. The first three were won at the Middlebury Winter Carnival with Lynne Bertram placing first in the slalom, and Peggy Nutt coming in second. In the giant slalom, the two top skiers reversed positions with Peggy placing first and Lynne coming close behind in second. As a result, the team came in first in the slalom, first in the

giant slalom, and easily claimed the combined trophy. Lynne and Peggy tied for the skimeister.

And, need I say it? The UVM girl's ski team did it again at the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

Though the snow conditions were slow the team placed first in the giant slalom with Lynne Bertram coming in fourth, Peggy Nutt seventh, Kathy Dillman eight, and Valerie Green tenth. Colby Junior placed second in this event and Cornell placed third. Still racing in fine style, the

girls finished the slalom with Peggy third, Katie sixth, and Lynne eleventh. This resulted in another first place for UVM, with Colby Junior second and Middlebury third. The girls took the combined trophy once more.

The UNH race was the last of the season for the undefeated team. Next year promises to be an equally successful season as five of the nine members are now freshmen and three are sophomores.



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SS 396

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One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find yourself committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its spirited new 325-horsepower V8 and teamed it with a special 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a sleek Fisher Body... and there it is: Quick-Size departure from whatever's been boring you.



There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly discover, the Turbo Hydra-Matic is the most advanced transmission Chevrolet has ever offered. Shift it yourself, or put it on "D" and forget it.

SS 396. Wastes very little time getting you where you'd rather be.

Try it now during Chevy's Bonanza Sale at your Chevrolet dealer's

THE INSIDER

BY BOB JACOBS

No season would be complete without a post mortem recapitulation and so here it is. The statistics are quite revealing and by critically examining them we can see the team's weaknesses that led to a disappointing 9 and 15 season. A case in point is a comparison of the rebounds from a game average aspect. While UVM corralled 46.3 rebounds a tilt the opposition snatched the ball off the boards at 52.8 rebounds per game clip. As we were a small ball club it might be conceded, but not when the opposition outshot us both from the field 42.8% to 41.1% and from the line 62% and 61%. The result of these factors was that the Cats average of 69.8 points per game was 6.7 points lower than the 76.5 points per game of our adversaries.

On an individual level, Lapointe coming back from an illness that left him looking like the sole survivor of the Bataan death march, averaged 16.8 points a game. While waging a personal vendetta against the rival's top scorer, Dave was still able to hit at a 43% rate from the floor. While hot popping in his short jumpers or left drives, he was cashing in from the charity stripe to the tune of 74.6%. Cat fans can look forward to 2 more years of Dave's hustling talented play.

Bopper Billy Librera was the only other member of the club in double figures notching 12.8 pts. per game. Slippery Billy also managed to scrape the glass boards for a total of 202 rebounds an average of 8.4 rebounds a game. Returning next year also, he sported a flashy 43% field goal percentage like Lapointe.

Mention here must be made of the contribution Rusty ("Skull") Boardman made this year. The thinly thatched senior was an iron-man for the Vermont quintet and contrary to the gibes leveled at his shooting ability powered them through at a 41.5% field goal rate. His 62% from the line was also better than the team free throw percentage. In the rebound side of the ledger Rusty was also a leader ripping boards at a 7 rebounds a game rate against the likes of high-flying Bill Brey and the soaring Billy Tindall.

Alden (Deacon) Hale was this club's "unsung hero" if I might employ that cliché. Although missing much of the recognition he deserves he averaged 7.5 points a game and had the second best field goal percentage on the team hitting 45.6% of his field goal attempts. Alden was instrumental in the fine UVM effort made against UConn. and numerous other contests. "Bully Cully" Hale's peculiar stride will be sorely missed next year as he departs via the graduation route.

Bruce Hanna, the team captain, and defensive ace, was in an invaluable asset to this year's club as his scrappy style of play was an inspiration to all. His 29.6% field goal percentage is deceiving as his shooting picked up considerable as he made clutch buckets to win both the last Middlebury and Norwich games. As Coach Loche put it, "It was poetic justice that Streak should have hit those buckets." Bruce a fine Tennis player also, was awarded a position on the All-Loyola Invitational Tourney for his fine play.

A junior reserve who shows great promise is Donny Katz, who averaged 7.1 points per game for UVM this past season. His scoring potential revealed itself many times during the season, particularly in the Springfield AIC Tournament and the UNH per centage might seem a bit low, it must be remembered that his style is highly conclusive to drawing fouls which he plunked at a 69% rate.

One of the fan's favorites this year had to be sophomore Terry O'Leary a tricky driver and adept play-maker in the Guy Rodgers tradition. Red was also one of the team's best defensive players as he sticks to the man with bull-dog tenacity. His 27% shooting was of the long grange variety ability. Particularly cool under pressure Terry, along with Alden Hale, almost carried the Cats to an upset over UConn. a 6.2 point per game production was Terry's contribution as a reserve.

Bob Jacobs, another sophomore, rounds out the list of the 8 players whom we have statistics on. Jake averaged 5.9 points per game on 47% from the field and 83.3% from the line. Although not noted for clever ball handling or smooth play he headed the public relations stable for the team. He and O'Leary did an invaluable job of keeping track of the basketballs and warm-up jerseys though.

The "Co Squad" was headed by Rich Kellogg, Rich Segal, and Bill ("Raccoon") Schmitt. The author having had the pleasure of serving on this squad can't emphasize the dedication of these boys reporting to practice every day while not garnering the big headlines. Rich Kellogg shows fine shooting ability and as he is only a sophomore will be sure to make his presence felt. Segal hobbled by illness at the season's end, will probably take a sabbatical next year continuing a fine career in dramatics. Bill Schmitt is graduating and considering a position with the FBI or some other law enforcement agency. A knee injury slowed Bill on the court, but his fine talent was not to go unnoticed. A group of business-

Glimpses At The Season Past...



SOPHOMORE STAR, Dave Lapoint gets set to launch a left jump.



BILL LIBRERA vainly attempts to block Bobby Joyce's shot in traditional encounter with St. Mike's.

men at a local bistro (Eddie's) voted Bill the "Most Underrated Player" award. Finally, recognition must be given to Brian Corcoran and Dan Greene, two sophomores who came out late this season, and will be heard from next season undoubtedly.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank everyone who supported the team this year and stuck with us in this the "Winter of Our Discontent." Special thanks must go here to Mr. Len Cane, a fine and very talented gentleman.

Future Bright for UVM Puckmen

By Fred Schlapp

The 1966-67 Vermont hockey season has come to a close. The record, despite the fine coaching job by Jim Cross, was a disastrous 4-15. This record is deceptive, as 6 of UVM's losses were by a one goal margin. The first line scored all but 14 of the team's goals. The lack of scoring of the second and third lines handicapped the Cats greatly, and it is a tribute to the this personable young coach that UVM made as good a showing as they did. For those fans who hope to watch Vermont hockey grow, they should not have to wait too long, as the prospects for the next season are excellent. There should be a three-way fight for the goalie's job with Hynes having the inside track because of his Varsity experience. He will be pushed hard by sophomores Jack Lawrence and Russ Watson. The defense should see Schroder and Krebs at the points. The two wings positions on the first line will be held down by three-year veterans Semler and Roy, and in all probability, if he works on his marks, will be centered by sophomore Jeff MacLaughlin. The second line will consist entirely of sophomores. Jimmy Yeates, the first Canadian player to wear the Green and Gold will probably center for Bobby Krebs and John Gussen. The second defense will see George Kreiner at one point, but the other spot is a toss-up between Steve "Jumbo" Lane and Chris "Moose" Uihlein, both of whom have tremendous size and good mobility. Bart Frisbie figures as the sixth defensive man. The third line is completely up in the air, with the exception of veteran center Curt Tobey; the other wing spots will be battled for by Walt Kelly, George Kuntz, Peter Meyer, Bob Martin, Dick Catron, and Eddie Danks.

With all this depth, the Cats can look forward to the best season since Vermont resumed intercollegiate hockey. For the first time, with a 24 man limit, the coach will be forced to cut men from his squad.

WRA Sports

The Women's Recreation Association, this year under the leadership of Nancy Nelson, has increased its membership to include all women students. The hope was that such a change would bring about increased participation.

Besides intramural tournaments in activities such as volleyball, track, basketball, and badminton and clubs in other activities such as skating and dance. WRA has sponsored tennis, swimming, field hockey, basketball, and ski teams on an intercollegiate level.

The Women's Physical Education Department is willing to offer its services for any other sport in which an interest is shown. One of the major problems, however, seems to be that of the un-informed student. This will be one of the front-running problems for next year's president, Debbie Arnold ('68) and her fellow officers.

Lee Roy is Vermont's leading scorer in all-time hockey play. In three years of varsity competition, the native of Denmark, Me., has scored 45 goals.

The Vermont Cynic

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

MARCH 23, 1967

Students Fight Curfews

Relationship Between Sex And Curfews Questioned

By Larry Myott

The scene is on any campus in the United States where a curfew now exists or has existed in the past. A parked car at the back of a dormitory or sorority house, the action is hot and heavy, and all of a sudden the "clock stops", two minutes to curfew at 11:30 p.m. This is the scene that is repeated on this campus several times each night of the school year.

Now the scene changes and we move to a different campus, a more liberal campus in another era of sex morals thought by the administration.

CORNELL'S OPEN ROOMS

A recent article in the "Cornell Daily Sun" has a headline stated in the following manner: SEXUAL INTERCOURSE PROPOSAL HEARD BY EXECUTIVE BOARD. The Student Government Committee on Open House legislation presented to the Executive Board of Student Government a plan that would allow "sexual intercourse" in the dormitories providing that it did not interfere with the "rights and sensitivities" of others. The Executive Board passed the resolution temporarily providing that some of the wording in the plan be revised and made clearer before it is to be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, for final approval.

This new proposal would change the existing rules to allow the light to be turned off and the door of the room to be locked during the co-ed study hours, now existing at Cornell, every Wednesday night between the hours of 7 and 10:30 p.m. This proposal states that the door may be locked and the light turned off if both the male student and his date desires. The only person that could bring a case before the Men's Residence Hall Judiciary Board would be the person directly offended by the action within the closed and darkened room.

FRATS OPEN TOO

Another part of the proposal is that open houses be scheduled every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. until one-half hour before the girls curfew.

Recent interviews with some of the Cornell undergraduates point out that only a small portion of the 14,000 students at Cornell are behind this proposed action. The reason is obvious, Cornell male students are members of fraternities that already have a similar plan in service.

Seventy-two per cent of the undergraduate men at the institution are active members of the fifty-two fraternities on campus and each fraternity sets its own rules and regulations concerning the actions of its Brothers and their dates in the house. At the present time one of the big issues in one house is whether or not they should be allowed to lock the doors of their rooms while they have a woman in their company.

The curfew hours at Cornell are very similar to those here at the University of Vermont, but with the existing regulations one

student has stated, "If a girl has not lost her virginity by her senior year, she won't lose it in an extra couple of hours".

Another school has given its senior girls an unlimited number of late passes, while the underclass women still have their 11:30 curfew. However, they are allowed seven 2:30 curfews and five 1:30 curfews throughout the school year.

The Dean of Women at this particular college says that the passes are subject to review at any time and the privileges can be revoked if it is felt that they are being abused. It seems to be the general opinion at this school that the studies would not suffer because the girls can regulate themselves to meet their study needs and requirements.

AND AT UVM?

Is this in the future of UVM, or will we continue to have the same standards in the future?

Rep. Stafford Introduces Draft Bill

Congressman Robert T. Stafford introduced legislation into the House February 20th proposing substantial changes in the Selective Services laws.

His first suggested change was in age priority. Instead of taking older registrants first, Congressman Stafford's bill stipulates that 18 1/2 year olds would be drafted first.

College deferments, under his bill, would be continued, but once the deferment expires these individuals would be placed back in the pool (Continued on Page 5)

Judge Douglas To Speak Here

Justice of the United States Supreme Court William O. Douglas will speak on "Points of Rebellion" on April 3 at 8 p.m. at Ira Allen Chapel.

Justice Douglas, a Democrat, was appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Justice Douglas has served almost 28 years as a Supreme Court Justice and is an acknowledged expert on corporations, bankruptcy and business regulation.

As one of FDR's inner advisors on business and trust busting he has been considered a liberal or left-liberal, yet, he was once quoted as calling himself "... conservative sort of fellow from the old school, ..."

The author of numerous books, an outdoor enthusiast, Mr. Justice Douglas is a man of diverse interests.

This talk will include topics on personal privacy, curtailment of individual rights, invasion of privacy, methods of government investigation and the relationship of the CIA to the modern campus. The talk will be open to the public.



MR. JOHN EURICH, victim of ruling.

Should Prestige Supplant Ability In Faculty Tenure?

By M. Furst

During the past week, the CYNIC has conducted a survey concerning the teaching ability of Mr. John Eurich, who is being dismissed from the faculty at the end of this semester because he

has not made enough progress towards his Ph.D. in the four years he has been here.

Of the 76 students in Mr. Eurich's 4 classes, 44 were contacted. Each student was given a choice of four possible answers to the question of Mr. Eurich's ability, excellent, good, fair, or poor.

Thirty-three of the students rated him as excellent, and four said that they felt he was a good teacher. Seven of the students responding put Mr. Eurich between good and excellent. No students answered either fair or poor.

Paul Ryan, Phi Delta Theta, said that he thought "... the University is putting emphasis on the wrong aspects of teaching when they require a teacher to have a degree after his name. I know of many Ph.D.'s who are less capable in the classroom than Mr. Eurich.

"... Mr. Eurich is capable not only with the material he teaches, but also provides a stimulating and intellectual atmosphere within the classroom."

Ryan said that he was an average student in German and that, although the grade he received in German last semester kept him off the Dean's List, he chose to be in one of Mr. Eurich's classes again this semester.

Other students stressed the individual attention Mr. Eurich gives them, his thorough knowledge of the material, and the clear and interesting way he teaches it.

Second Leadership Conference Held

MIDDLEBURY - "Regular student groups are on the sidelines of the central concerns and needs of a substantial number of today's students," declared William Pickens, UVM alumnus, in his keynote speech to the second annual Leadership Training Conference here Friday.

Pickens, a personnel and labor relations specialist with Western Electric, addressed some 50 UVM students at the SA-sponsored meeting. The conference was aimed at increasing the participants' awareness of student leaders' responsibilities.

The former SA president who graduated in 1958, went on to

say, "Protests and demonstrations seem legion, even commonplace on our campuses. But the leadership of these movements is apart from the more traditional student leadership.

"If I were a student leader," Pickens continued, "I would be deeply troubled by the informal leaders who seize the forums of concern and express the sentiments and passions of the student body.

"I believe I would want somehow to incorporate these interests, goals and needs into my general programs," he said, "and exercise real leadership."

Following his address, the conference delegates formed discussion groups to study issues of student government and organization.

President Lyman Rowell and Dr. Clinton Cook, vice president for academic affairs, together with several other faculty representatives, attended the meeting.

The conference was chaired by Richard B. Kabat, '69, of Long Island.



PARLIAMENT COMPLEX, Ottawa, Canada. See Page 6.

(Credit: Dupuis, S.P.S.)

WHODUNIT?

To whom it may concern:

We, a select group of respected students who wish to promote fun and games on the University of Vermont campus, have requisitioned for an indefinite period of time a large sign which only a few days ago hung above the counter outside the Director of Student Activities office.

Oddly enough the sign read "Director of Student Activities."

The sign has been hidden on campus and we will be sending clues to Mr. Bain which will assist him in recovering the sign.

Clue #1 reads:
My dear Mr. Bain,
This is all not in vain.
So, we'll say it in rhyme

You may get back your sign

To make you feel better,
In a subsequent letter.

Our clues are quite clever,
Our brains are the best.
Within the next week
Clue two's on your desk.

We are writing you (the CYNIC) for three reasons:

1. To inform Mr. Bain that he should not take this personally.

2. To inform the University Administration that we will be requisitioning other things from them before the end of the semester (President and Dean included), and clues will always be given.

3. To allow the students to take part in the hunts if they so desire.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Vicki Soucek and a Hausa mother feed a dehydrated baby powdered milk in Illala, Nigeria, West Africa. The infant's system cannot tolerate the fat in whole milk, due to dehydration. Powdered milk made with boiled water is substituted. This baby would probably have died without the help and milk provided by Vicki and another Volunteer who works in a public health project in the village of 8,000.

Many UVM Students Join Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The University of Vermont is the nation's 117th ranking source of Peace Corps Volunteers, according to figures recently released by the agency.

In 1967, 64 former students, including 32 now overseas, had served in one of 56 countries that have hosted Volunteers since 1961.

After adding eight host countries to its roster in 1966, the Peace Corps is expecting continued expansion — by as many as ten countries — in 1967.

More than 13,000 Volunteers currently serve in 52 nations and territories, including about 4,000 in the five largest programs — India, Nigeria, the Philippines, Columbia and Brazil.

The past year was one of milestones for the Peace Corps as it marked the return of the 10,000th Volunteer to complete service and the dispatch in November to Micronesia in the Pacific of the 25,000th Volunteer to serve overseas.

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

THE DRAFT

Lehigh University — A radical change of the draft has been recommended to President Johnson by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service. After a seven-month study on the draft, the commission concluded that the youngest of all qualified men should be drafted first, starting at age 19, and that they should be inducted in a random and impartial order. The majority of the commission would not cancel the deferments of students who were already enrolled for degrees when the system changed.

The recommendation that the biggest proportion of draftees come from the 19 year-old group followed suggestions of Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U.S. Military Academy. He stated last December that "if not inducted after their 19th year or not deferred for cause, they should be excused from further liability for military service."

The commission, besides rejecting the elimination of the draft, also rejected proposals for compulsory national service of some kind such as the Peace Corps or VISTA as alternatives to military duty.

University of Miami — Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the draft were released February 2 by the United States National Student Association. "The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent.

More than 90 per cent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

Honors Day Recognized Soph. Aides

By Judy Knowlton,

Secretary of Sophomore Aides
New Sophomore Aides will be elected in the spring and will be recognized on Honors Day.

Sophomore Aides is a Sophomore Women's Honor Society and Service Organization, whose aim is to give recognition to outstanding sophomore women, and to render service to the University. It represents a group of girls who have maintained good scholarship, and have promise of potential leadership and willingness to serve.

Sophomore Aides was organized with Staff and Sandal, the Junior Women's Honorary, to assist Mortar Board in many of its functions. The Sophomore Aides work under the Assistant Dean of Women in performing various jobs on campus.

When Sophomore Aides was first organized, it assisted WSGA and SA in the Freshman Orientation Program, then held in the fall. The girls were also in charge of a Big-Little Sister Sing.

Today, the Sophomore Aides still carry on the tradition of helping orient incoming students with their publication of the "Dear Susie" booklet.

In the fall, these girls assist Staff and Sandal with Homecoming. They help decorate the gym, sell Mums, and sell tickets to the Homecoming Dance.

The Sophomore Aides aided in the President's Reception last fall, and with the recent tea for Dean Gribbons. Throughout the year the girls staff ballot tables for several campus elections.

Last week many UVM coeds took advantage of the Redstone — Main Campus bus service according to Vermont Transit Line officials.

The bus line reported that they served at least 350 students per day, except one. The amount they were guaranteed by the S.A.

Service has been discontinued until cold weather strikes again. Warm weather, vacations and upcoming finals render further service unnecessary.



GOT SOME GOOD

IDEAS?

Our Research and Development Center in Beverly, Massachusetts puts ideas to work.

With USM, your ideas as an engineer, chemist or physicist could end up in products all over the world. We'd like to put your ideas to work . . . like to have you grow right along with us.

Your Placement Director knows all about us . . . how about letting us know something about you in an interview.

Here's what we're doing today . . . the ideas that have built our international business into 73 companies in 29 countries.

CHEMICAL SYSTEMS

Automatic, hot melt adhesive systems for bonding everything from aircraft components to weather-balloon seams — for hundreds of packaging jobs from rose bushes to breakfast foods. Architectural coating systems for the construction and home building markets. Chemical sealants for protective clothing such as gas masks and gloves — boat covers and rain-weather gear.

FASTENER SYSTEMS

High-speed electric, hydraulic, pneumatic, and powder-actuated fastening systems for hundreds of consumer and industrial applications — used for everything from "do-it-yourself" home repairs to home building. Includes rivets, eyelets, grommets, self-locking threaded screws, door and wall anchors.

MACHINE SYSTEMS

High-speed presses for die cutting and trimming on everything from shoes to shirts. Component inserting systems for electronic wiring boards on Hi-Fi's, TV's and radios. Carton forming systems that set up boxes in seconds. Systems for packaging consumer products for visual display. Machine systems for making everything from babies' booties to men's boots. Power transmission systems for aerospace and automobile applications. High-speed automatic systems for side-seaming cans used in the food processing industry.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER



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Two Juniors Will Attend Merrill-Palmer



JOAN HAGERTY



JUDITH BLACKBURN

Joan M. Hagerty and Judith P. Blackburn, both junior Home Economics majors at UVM, are spending their second semester at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is the only center of its kind devoted to teaching, research, and community service in the special fields of human development and family life. Its worldwide reputation is based upon more than forty years pioneering in the study of individuals and families, and their relationships with each other and with the community.

Joan, from Ann Arbor, Mich., and Judy, from Washburn, Wisconsin, will receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer and will be returning to the University to complete their degree.

Tag Day Called Successful By Chairman

Tag Day, the fund-raising event for the Student Ambassador Program, was hailed successful by Barry Anton, '69, from Deal Park, N.J., chairman of the fund-raising committee.

Members of the PCIL Program wish to extend a note of thanks to all who participated in the drive, and to the student body for their cooperation. With this money, the outlook for sending another ambassador on a nine week summer stay in India or Japan looks bright.

Tag Day is an effort to procure money from the student body to send a UVM student abroad every summer under the Student Ambassador Program, nationally located in Putney, Vermont.

Class officers form committees of students to try to obtain money from the student body for this event. The donor receives a PCIL bookmark.

The class officers and members of PCIL hope the student body recognizes the purpose of the program and if anyone has any questions, the members will be glad to answer them.

779 Earn Dean's List During Fall Semester

University of Vermont dean's list honors were earned by 779 undergraduate students in the fall semester.

Of the total, 443 came from within the state. A dean's list student must have earned an average of 3.0 (85 and above) or higher and carried 12 or more hours.

Vermonters earning dean's list honors for the fall semester are (alphabetically by towns):

ALBURY: Mary S. Stata; BARNET: Laura Jeanne Desrochers; BARRE: Judith A. Anderson, Bruce Bottamini, Pamela Buttura, Wendy Lee Carmolli, John C. Cassani, Debra Jean Craddock, Cornelius Granai, George Elmer Hood, Diane S. Meaker, Thelma G. Morgan, Lee Aura Sanguinetti; BARTON: Anne Louise Elliott; BEECHER FALLS: Helen M. Duranleau; BELLOWS FALLS: Paul Bruns, Shirley C. Davis, Elizabeth A. Fiske, Charles W. Golec, Claire E. Kahkola; BENNINGTON: Leona V. Boutin, Mary Elizabeth Brunina, Anne M. Goyette, Charlotte Lou Greer, Eleanor F. Harvey, Gail Ann Horst, Charles G. Hubbell, Anthony Scott Leake, Alan P. Moss.

BENNINGTON: Joy Reynolds, Kathleen JO Torrisi, Robert Frank Walker; BETHEL: Carla Lamberton, Deborah J. Lawson, Roger A. Lawson; BRADFORD: Donald E. Richardson; BRANDON: Katherine Lurana Brush, Edward J. Darling, Priscilla Short, Linda June Corey Smith.

BRATTLEBORO: Mitzie M. Amidon, Linda Jane Chapman, Douglas A. Deaett, Christopher Field, Robert Bristol Jerard, Joan Alina Milkey, Steven A. Morse, Cajsia J. Nordstrom, Elizabeth J. Purda, Sally A. Stockwell, Henry Q. Wellman; BRISTOL: Alison Bristol, Bonnie L. Kennedy, Douglas Orvis, Peter J. Tomasi; BROOKLINE: Ronald Alan Allbee; BURLINGTON: Irene Adler, David Robert Allen, Diane Patenaude Anderson, Dean F.A. Bailey, William D. Barrett, Joseph Besso, Robert A. Bloomenthal, E. Sheridan Boomhower, Susan Jill Boriskin, Anne C. Cohen, Barbara Madill Conrow, Bradley Allyn Cook, Craig C. Cook, Sheila M. Crosby, Robert H. Daniels, Norma I. Danis, John L. DeBoer, Kathy DeBoer.

BURLINGTON: Roland J. Delfausse, Andria M. Dion, Lenora Camille Duchacek, Christine Economou, Merrill H. Epstein, Barbara J. Feinberg, Barbara Smith Fineman, Martin Robert Fisk, Gregory A. Friedman, Alice M. Girous, Judy Gladstone, Daniel K. Goldberg, Carolyn Goodrich, Robert D. Gordon, Stanton C. Griffin, Karen N. Haugen, Judith A. Hayden, Geoffrey C. Hemenway, Eleanor M. Hobbs, Richard G. Houle, Alan E. Irwin, Karen Ann Jensen, Michael L. Kropsky, Elaine Lashway, Rayburn V. Lavigne, John C. LePage, Bruce Lisman, Caroline A. Mabry.

BURLINGTON: Peter T. McGarry, Gregory J. McHugo, Albertine Meymarian, Judith Mills, William A. Morring, Jeanne Louise Mullan, Bernard Elijah Newton, Susan M. Noble, Dianne Lynne Palin, Janet R. Parsons, Frank A. Patalano, David A. Paulus, Sidney C. Peterson, Clifton W. Price, Jr., Ronald Proulx, Douglas E. Provost, Kathryn Mary Rock, Jonathan A. Schultz, Paul Richard Shea, Linda Ann Spence, Michael N. Stanton, Diane E. Stearns, Arlie Steen, Jane Rose Taylor, Alice M. VanBuren, James K. Wallman, Robert J. Warren, Allen D. Webster, Margaret Helen Williams, Gary Winch, Maureen Wolf, Marcia C. Wool, Michael William Wool, Joann Marie Yandow.

CALAIS: Charles Franklin Scribner; CANAAN: Richard M. Beloin; CHARLOTTE: Nancy Baldwin; CHESTER: Carolyn Jane Clark, Robert E. Donnis; CHESTER DEPOT: Patricia May Cummings; COLCHESTER: Carolyn Burnett Herndon, Susan C. January, Cordelia Kennedy, Robert Bruce Montgomery; DANVILLE: Russell James Houghton, Jay Rogers; DERBY: Reading D. Hall; DERBY LINE: Keith H. Beadle, Maurice R. Blais; DORSET: John B. Fay; EAST BARRE: Nancy J. Scrizzi; EAST BETHEL: Judith Ann Hyde; EDEN: Stéphen L. Daige; EDEN MILLS: Joan Ruth Weightman, Patricia Ann Weightman; ENOSBURG FALLS: Laurel Beth Stanley, Jane E. Weed.

ESSEX JUNCTION: Alan Ernest Bessette, Marilee Morgan Bobian, Donald Merrill Canedy, Robert D. Chapin, James Richard Cannon, Leanne W. Dawson, Richard Hunt Farnham, Robert R. Holland, Paul D. Jarvis, Rebecca A. Marshall, Donald L. Poulin, Edward M. Poulin, Morris James Root, Kathleen Rouleau, Donna M. St. Pierre, Margaret M. Wilson, Harry E. Woodley; FAIRFAX: Edmund Hubbert, Donna Ann Martell, Eric Nichols, Barbara Ellen Ramsey, Lorraine Joyce Wood; FAIR HAVEN: Christine A. Cunningham, Altiera Marie Fusco, Iris Kathleen Root; FAIRLEE: Calista Chapman, Judith Anne Doyle, Susan L. Ross; FERRISBURG: Susan F. Rossier.

GREENSBORO: Roberts C. Smith, Margaret L. Wilson; GROTON: James Dustin White; HARDWICK: Cecile J. Dufresne, Alan A. Michaud, Betty Travers; HARTLAND FOUR CORNERS: Jeffrey H. Morgan; HINESBURG: Catherine Carse, Sharon Kay Chickering, Joan K. Senecal; HYDE PARK: Nancy W. Page; ISLAND POND: James E. Boylan, Donna C. McBride; JERICHO: Paul B. Aldinger, Sharon Mary Bister, Kay M. Burbank, June Marie Manor; JOHNSON: Barry T. Martinetti, Stephen G. Parker; LONDONDERRY: Glenna Elis Hazelton, Sarah L. Hazelton.

LYNDONVILLE: Harriet Diantha Hall; MANCHESTER CENTER: Lynda Joy Beattie, Nancy L. Beckwith; MANCHESTER DEPOT: Edwin M. Norse; MENDON: Marcia L. McKenzie, James E. Ryan; MIDDLEBURY: John L. Chatfield, Nancy A. Draper, Susan Brooks Parker, Judith Visconti, Peter W. White; MILTON: Charles Bird, Mary M. Ryan, Robert R. Wood; MONTGOMERY CENTER: Esther Sundell; MONTEPELIER: Joyce E. Anderson, Steven A. Cobb, Harry R. Colombo, Alan J. Desilets, William J. Duke, Joan Westman Lindsay, Harriet McLeod, Philip B. Mix, Patricia Jean Moulton.

Anthony E. Otis, Frank C. Pierce, Karen E. Taylor, Judith Ann Triplett, John V. Woodhull, Joy M. Wright; MORETOWN: Stephen L. Gove; MORRISVILLE: William Earl Bates, Charlotte Beam, Mary Ann Campbell, Deanna Lynn Cristelli, Patricia Anne Jewett, Janet H. Stancliffe; MOUNT HOLY: Stephanie Elaine Cole; NEWBURY: Waldo W. Nelson; NEWFANE: Priscilla A. Bush, Judy Nystrom; NEW HAVEN: Andre J. Dagenais; NEWPORT: Frederick A. Beck, Lionel Carbonneau, Terrence L. Davis, Elizabeth A. Parman, Linda Jean Liebert, Rebecca JO MacDonald, Michael Garon Roberts.

NORTHFIELD: Peter N. Giroux, JoAnne Hedges, Cornelia Ann Hurley, Elaine F. Thomas; NORTH POULTNEY: Glen S. Carlson; NORTH TROY: Susan Jane Bowers, Jayne Lena Warner, Susan Westerberg; NORWICH: Frederick A. Olsen Gates; OLD BENNINGTON: Arthur F. Shields; ORLEANS: Paula Wright; PEACHAM: Christina P. Berman; PERKINSVILLE: Marion L. Maynard; PLAINFIELD: Lorelei Bartlett, Bonnie S. Buxton; POULTNEY: Gregory

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A bunch of nobodies write for Pageant.

"Nobodies" like Truman Capote, Billy Graham, V.P. Humphrey, Gen. S. L. A. Marshall and Sen. Robert Kennedy, who aren't exactly wet behind the ears. While you're at it, pick up the April issue of Pageant. And dig into "Bobby Kennedy...The Lizard Collector" and 33 other exhilarating and provocative articles. You'll find, we don't pull any punches.

PAGEANT

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Letters to the Editors



INSTRUCTOR
GRATEFUL

JDR

John W.S. Eurich

Yours truly,
Robin Frost '68

Yours sincerely,
Peter B. Covette: '67

*Italics are my own

**TYPOGRAPHICAL
ERRORS
DISTRACTING**

To The Editor.

Assuming that examples are the best evidence I will cite four. The first occurs on page one of the March 17 issue where it was printed that Mr. Randolph Blackwell holds a B.S. degree in "Sociology" from North Carolina A & T College. I hope this is not the case. The second was your heading of the article concerning the campus group creative drama UPSHOT and Mr. Quackenbush which read "Upshot Paused". Taken from con-

Emendingly yours,
Thomas R. Varricchione, '70
P.S. I particularly enjoyed the
SCEPTIC this week and thought
it was very well done. Mr. Min-
sky has shown that he has the
satirical adeptness to write his
column. Now I hope for con-
sistency on his part.

**CYNIC
COMMENTED
UPON**

To The Editor:

Last week's Cynic was the funniest I have read since the squabble over the legitimacy of Gordon Sprotwell, his wife and/or widow and his mother. Mr. T.R. Varricchione's letter about journalistic responsibility was a masterpiece of comic doubletalk, especially his bit about the need for "objective" viewing in M. Minsky's column. I mean, Mr. Varricchione's primary objection to Minsky is Minsky's "ugly pallor" and his "pseudo-psychedelic appearance." The contrast of this highly subjective dislike with Mr. Varricchione's plea for objective writing proves to be highly comic. Unless, of course, it was unintentional. It would be interesting to run a picture of Mr. Varricchione alongside one of Mr. Minsky to see which one of them is truly psy-

(Continued on Page 5)

ANTISEPTIC

By Howard Savin

Spring is just around the corner. Soon the grass will reappear, as will budding new leaves, maple syrup, and the throbbing drone of the campus motorcycle sportsmen. Freshness and rebirth will seem apparent as reflected by the annual upsurge in sexual promiscuity, drinking, and stockingless feet sprouting from Bass Weejuns. Things will again be joyous on the UVM campus and 5000 kids will go about unrestrained for four or five frantic weeks. The sun will shine and the beer will flow (illegal at fraternity parties)!

To be young is joyous. There can be no doubt about the pleasures derived from a brief pause in the academic regimentation. Unfortunately all is not a bed of roses. Both petals and thorns await the adventurer. The Spirit of Daytona and Fort Lauderdale will soon give way to Burlington, final exams, graduation (for some), and the outside world of real people and their problems. As a matter of fact, it may be said that nature, in her own special way, serves to lessen trauma in those still naive and unprepared. It may be noted with caution that the time is fast approaching when each of us will have to venture out from the toy cradle and play a part in the never-ending game. In any case, let us hope that April showers will bring May flowers.

The Verdict Cynic

VOLUME 84 MARCH 23, 1967 NUMBER 30

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More Letters

(continued from page four)

chedelic and which only pseudo-psychedelic. It might be fun also to include a picture of Miss Kitty McGinniss, who criticized Mr. Minsky's methods of criticism on the basis that he is (to Miss McGinniss) personally repulsive. I wonder how Mr. Minsky finds Miss McGinniss — repulsive, aromatic, stacked? or maybe he doesn't find her at all because she spends all her waking hours in in front of a mirror making sure she doesn't look repulsive. Perhaps it's better to be repulsive and not look so, and vice versa.

And there was excellent satire in last week's CYNIC also, especially by the anonymous author of the Antiseptic. I wonder if anonymous realizes that there are actually people who feel in earnest the tongue-in-cheek things said in the Antiseptic? I mean, his statements about the unbelievable of "someone" daring to "attack the 'Esprit de Corps' which enables mento face death without question" are not really such ironic overstatements as they are obviously intended to be; there are patriots and chauvinists around who go really gungho for this "dying without question" bit. But I think the author of this excellent satire, the Antiseptic, needs to be identified. Author! Author!

Of course there were other goodies, such as poor Mr. Peter Gross' letter, in which he took a satire on the Marines all too seriously and tried to prove that the Marines are in fact very good killers . . . I think this is all too obvious in the eyes of the world. One of the funniest things about March 17th's CYNIC was the setting of the type, with a double-spaced headline that if scanned quickly came out as "DRUG PATZER," and columns that were abruptly cut off and ended up at the bottom of another column several pages away. I would also like to point out a great catch-all word that has been appearing more and more frequently in the CYNIC as a descriptive prefix for the explanation of anything apparently bad: pseudo. Next week Mr. Minsky will no longer be repulsive, he will be pseudo-repulsive.

J.O. Collins, '67

KENT SPEAKS ON LEADERSHIP

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine asked my wife if Peter Gross was for real. (He thought Mr. Gross's letter was satire). To my friend's amazement, my wife informed him that I knew Mr. Gross and that he was indeed for real.

I do not plan on joining in on the current mud-slinging. I am sure Mr. Gross can sling it much harder than I can. (Any way I am saving my mud for Mr. Klonsky, our resident critic).

Yet, I would like to say a few things. First, there are many kinds of leadership and many ways of leading. Standing in front of 500 men and having them ask how high when you say jump is only one form. It is in the same category with a horse trainer or the operator of a Skinner Box (as Mr. Franzoni suggested).

I have had the feeling of leading a group of men and having them respond to my command and I detest it. I do not want to be the controller of mechanical things and I do not want to be a mechanical thing. I refuse to command and I refuse to be commanded. I also refuse to lead killers and I refuse to be a killer.

Yes, Mr. Gross, that is

Pacifism! And so be it.

All I can say about Mr. Gross and his "leaders" is "O brave new world that has such people in it." (That is satire).

Sincerely,
Jeff Kent '68

QUACKENBUSH EXPLAINS UPSHOT

Dear Sir:

In reference to Mr. Klonsky's article about myself and UPSHOT, I wish to correct his assumption that I "initiated" UPSHOT, while simultaneously thanking him for his review and Mr. Minsky's as well.

I did not "initiate" UPSHOT. It was begun last year by M. David Storti who is now doing graduate work in Drama at Arizona. It is part of the University Players and it will not be allowed to "die" as long as it fulfills a need — the need to express.

Sincerely,
Jan Quackenbush, '67

HAMMER-THROWING DEFENDED


Dear Mr. Minsky:

It behooves me to justify my one hour-a-day workout for the past two years at UVM.

Last week, you placed hammer-throwing with other mentally-taxing outdoor sports such as leap-frog, fox-and-geese, and hide-and-seek.

I would refer you to the February, 1967 issue of Athletic Journal. It would seem, after reading the article on this event, that there is more to the hammer-throw than the other sports above mentioned.

EDITORS'S NOTE:
The CYNIC wishes to apologize to Peter F. Gross, '67 for the misspelling of his name.



Are you addicted to the Dew?

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Danny Gomez	AS	69	323 Marsh Hall	
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Change of Name and Address:				
Ann Alsever	TO			
Ann Alsever Loiselle	AS	68	129 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.	

In the near future, if you would bring your leap, Frog, I will bring my hammer and we may compare events.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce W. Miller, '67

MCCUNE SIGNS OFF

To the Editor:

The articles for the CYNIC have been interesting to do. I hope that they have been diversified enough to have been interesting. As you know my major purpose has been to help in the broadening of the horizons of the UVM students.

In Singapore, I visited the University and had a good tour of the island as directed by the local geographers. I saw the training college for teachers at Penang. Hopefully, I will see the technical university in Bombay today.

Most of my time on board ship has been devoted to trying to organize my notes. I've been using a tape recorder for taking field notes and these have to be transcribed and analyzed. I've certainly gathered enough material to keep me busy for many months to come. The research project really has gone much better than I anticipated it would.

We expect to spend most of April traveling in Europe, including a tour of Germany and, hopefully Czechoslovakia. I'll be visiting UNESCO in Paris to get some more material for the project.

Please give my best to all my friends at the CYNIC. I presume that new editors have taken over. I wish them well in their task of helping to educate the UVM students. I hope that this series of articles has helped to do that.

Sincerely yours,
Shannon McCune

SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

It has become fashionable in certain left-wing political circles to speak of the United States as being a new Nazi Germany, eager to spread "Pax Americana" upon a helpless world. These critics take delight in pointing out such an obvious case of American "aggression" as the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic, U.S. supported actions in the Congo, the Laotian affair (during which the CIA supported two of the opposing parties,) Guatemala, Indonesia, Egypt, Iraq, (the last three incidents being simple attempts at subversion and/or overthrow of unco-operative governments). Needless to say, these actions, far from being aggressive, were simple actions of "advance protective defense." The war against Vietnam is the result of a highly sophisticated "Pataphysical philosophy which declares that the only way to prevent aggression is to escalate one's defensive actions.

Furthermore, Germany indulged in genocide, killing an estimated five million Jews. This figure is open to doubt and in a recent article in the "American Mercury" the thesis was offered that a mere million were slain. In the sixteenth century the estimated Indian population of North America was about one million two hundred thousand; in 1950 the population was 300,000, and it has been rising ever since. Thus, about 900,000 Indians were destroyed by the white invaders, directly or indirectly. Simple mathematics proves that the Germans killed 5.55555 times more people than the Americans and hence we are 5.55555 times better (more moral) than they were. In central Mexico the Indian population, which consisted largely of Aztecs, declined within a period of seventy years by sixteen million. Of course, it must be remembered that the barbarous Aztecs indulged in the pagan ritual of human sacrifice, which involved the removal of the heart from the still living victim; the Spaniards loathed such immoral practices and did their best to prevent them.

During the Second World War the Germans employed some four million prisoners as slaves. During the Nineteenth Century some three million negroes were used for similar purposes. Of course, since the emancipation, our colored folk have been allowed to flourish and thrive and now their population stands at some twenty million and they occupy large sections of American cities, where they lead productive and meaningful lives, providing middle and upper class America with much needed domestics, sports figures, and entertainers.

In Nazi Germany, as in Czarist Russia, oppressive and totalitarian draft laws forced thousands of conscientious people to flee the country or accept harsh imprisonment. Imprisonment was often the sentence for the most harmless actions, such as the desecration of a flimsy government document. Czarist Russia, in particular, indulged in a policy of selecting members of certain minority groups to serve in the army; people of better standing were allowed to receive certain exemptions or if drafted were offered secure positions as officers. Such situations could hardly exist in America where dedicated and devoted citizens, all representing the people, personally, and not arbitrarily, select those who are to be honored by serving in the Armed Forces.

Those who compare America to Nazi Germany only reveal their fantastic stupidity and lack of thought. Frankly, such beliefs are nothing but desperate bull, which they continually spout. I think (furthermore) that they are repulsive.

VSM Podium

"Confront the Basic Irony"

By Larry Myott

Cornell didn't blush. They faced what to everyone is becoming increasingly clear. They were willing to openly confront a basic irony in our culture.

The materialistic excuse for condemning pre-marital sex no longer exists: Contraceptives are readily available. Religious bans are lifting. It is no longer the duty of every man to produce children, but quite the opposite, the world is overpopulated and there is the vital need to reduce the population or we will soon destroy ourselves.

These are the issues which have been continually confronting us in the last few years. The irony of it all lies in the basic attitude toward sex which remains dominant. In effect this is: 'A great percentage of the young are revolting against the moral ban on pre-marital sex passed down to them by the older generation. We are willing to face the fact that they are justified in rebelling. What are we going to do to replace this moral code?

The very fact that the old moral code needs replacing automatically assumes that our basic sexuality is somehow wrong, that if the nasty god Eros were let loose in the world at large, there would be some sort of deterioration.

Instead of using subversive measures such as the revolt of Berkeley's free-sex movement, Cornell has merely faced the truth, lifted rules which were created under a passe moral code, and in effect accepted what was obviously already there.

They have let Eros loose at Cornell.

Will intellectual goals and material advancement really corrode because we openly accept our other basic nature?

Stafford on Draft

(continued from page one)

Local boards, who would be furnished national standards on which to base deferments, would submit those found eligible to a national pool from which draftees would then be picked at random.

When President Johnson sent his recommendations on the draft to Congress on March 6th, he ducked the issues of the national lottery and student deferments; however, he was in favor of calling up younger men first.

The Committee on Armed Services, of which Congressman Stafford is a member, will be holding hearings on this important issue. In his report Stafford writes that he "is sure the Congress will be quite specific in any changes which it makes in the draft laws, not allowing the President to make changes by 'executive order'."

UVM Students Visit Capital of Canada

By Alice Dupuis

Twenty-one UVM students saw the government of Canada first-hand recently on the annual Canadian Area Studies trip to Ottawa. The schedule included a tour of Parliament Building, observance of a session of Commons, and luncheon with members of Parliament.

During the tour, the group met Speaker of the House of Commons Lamoureux. He explained the session to be held that morning and what his duties were. He then invited the group back at the end of the session to answer any questions they might have.

The luncheon in the afternoon was very interesting and exciting. It was informal. Each of the MP's gave a short talk on his party and answered questions ranging from Canadian elections to Canada's view of the Viet Nam situation.

The MP's were a representative group. They came from Nova Scotia and British Columbia. All important parties were represented and the major nationalities. The diversity provided a wide area of possible discussion.

A visit to Carleton University,

was also scheduled. Built within the last 25 years, Carleton seems to lack the tradition of UVM. The buildings are concrete, glass, brick, and tile. A network of tunnels connect the buildings.

Here, the group attended an inter-disciplinary seminar - something similar to the Area Studies - in which a situation is observed from the views of the various disciplines.

In the evening, there was a discussion by Gad Horowitz and Claude Ryan on "Canadian Nationalism and National Goals." It was part of the Centennial Celebration.

During the entire, three-day trip, the group was given the royal treatment. The Canadians are very pleased with the UVM program. They enjoy seeing the students and explaining just what Canada is.

Canada is a nation of diverse culture and geography. It is something very different from the U.S. yet in some ways very similar. This reporter, for one, hopes to visit Canada again next year.

Playtimers 1967 Tour Features "Many Moons"

Three Performances Scheduled At Arena March 23, 24, 25

This year a small company of dedicated students will again devote their spring vacation to bring live theater to elementary school students in Vermont and Quebec.

"Many Moons", written by James Thurber and adapted by Charlotte Chorpenning is this season's offering.

The plot is about a Princess who wants her father to get the moon for her. "It's a fun show" Director, Ann Goyette '68, enthusiastically declared, "It's a lovely world the characters live in."

The joy and beauty of that world is more fully realized by a portable set of black and white with pink and blue accents. The set pieces consist of a series of standing arches and windows, with the many arches being the constant motif. The technical director is Lou Blumenfeld '68.

The all-student cast is as follows:

Cynicia - Jill Bosworth.
Royal Nurse and Paretta - Diane Birt.
Lord High Chamberlain - Fred Finkelstein.
Royal Wizard - Bill Levy.
Mathematician - Ann Goyette.
Jester - Roy Zuckerman.

King - Bruce Woods.

For the first time in Playtimers' history, three performances will be given at the Arena Theatre before the show goes on the road.

Performances will be on March 23 and 24 at 7:30 PM, and on March 25 at 2:00 PM.

Tickets will be on sale at 50¢ at the Box Office in the Arena Theatre or can be reserved by calling ext. 711.

The first performance of the tour itself will be March 27 in Middlebury and Rochester.

During the following week the group will appear in Bennington, Brattleboro, Guilford, Putney, Londonderry, Chester, Perkinsville, Hartland, Hartford, and Fairlee. The tour will end with one performance in Granby, Quebec, on Mon., April 3.

The entire company is preparing eagerly for the widely known and extremely popular annual University Players Playtimers Tour. Though much work and long hours go into production, the company always finds it a very rewarding experience for themselves and the eager young spectators to whom they play.

Cleveland Orchestra Is Superb

By K. Klonsky

The final Red Lane Series was fortunate to have Szell and his magnificent Cleveland Orchestra for the evening of March 16.

Carl Maria von Weber's "Overture to 'Oberon'" was the first offering on the program. Inspired by Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Weber's overture is both a precursor and an example of Romantic and suggestive music.

The orchestra excelled in the challenging "Symphony No. 41 in C Major ('The Jupiter') by Mozart. This masterpiece is the last symphony of an incomparable musical genius. The touching and deceptive simplicity of the first three movements leads into one of the greatest final movements in all music. This allegro molto finale, with his numerous contrasting themes audits spirited motion, was interpreted with Szell's usual reverence for the composer.

The second half of the program consisted of two works, Richard Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan," and excerpts from Maurice Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe." The orchestra was at its best with Ravel's flowing and impressionistic dance suite.

The standing ovation for Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra was ample testimony to an evening of superb musical entertainment.

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FEIFFER

UNDERNEATH THIS DOMESTIC MARITAL OUTER GARB -

THERE LURKS MY SECRET IDENTITY.

SINGLEMAN!

SINGLEMAN! CHAMPION OF THE HOUSE-BROKEN, FANTASY FIGURE FOR THE MANIPULATED ARCH-FOE OF ALL BINDING RELATIONSHIPS!

SINGLEMAN WHO WITH THE AID OF HIS SECRET COLLECTION OF GIRLIE PHOTOS AND NEFARIOUS PAPERBACKS, REGAINS HIS WEAKENING HOLD ON YOUTH, MANHOOD AND UNSTRUCTURED PASSION!

HI HONEY! WE'RE HOME!

MARK! IT'S SINGLEMAN'S NEMESIS, EARTHMOTHER!

ACCOMPANIED BY HER TOW-HEADED YOUNG ALLY, JOEY, THE BOY SPENDER!

HI DADDY! UNLOCK THE DOOR! I WANT TO SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT!

HOW IS SINGLEMAN TO MEET THIS LATEST CHALLENGE TO HIS FREEDOM? WHAT DEADLY SCHEMES HAS EARTHMOTHER COMMITTED HIM TO FOR THE WEEKEND? AND EXACTLY WHAT IS LITTLE JOEY UP TO BY ACTING SO FRIENDLY?

GEORGE? WHAT IS THAT? WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?

A DOCUMENTARY.



STORE IN DOWNTOWN OTTAWA flying centennial flags. (Credit: Dupuis, S.P.S.)

McCune Visits Korea Joint Security Area

By Shannon McCune, Research Professor Geography

One of the most moving experiences an American may have in these days of international tension is to visit the Joint Security Area near Panmunjon in Korea. Here American and other UN officers are literally eye-ball to eye-ball with North Korean and Chinese Communist representatives. Enjoined from speaking to them, American and South Korean tourists walk past Chinese and North Korean observers in stony silence. I was there on Friday, the 13th of January, - a cold day with a biting north wind. The meeting was being held at the request of the North Korean senior member to protest a claimed violation of the truce in the off-shore waters of Korea.

The meetings of the Military Armistice Commission are highly formalized, like some ancient ritual dance. UN statements are fully translated into Korean and Chinese, Communist statements into English and Chinese. The two groups were separated by a narrow table set exactly on the truce line. On the day of my visit on the north side sat four Korean generals. The fifth seat was vacant; it was that of the Communist Chinese general who had walked over a protocol matter some months ago. However, behind the Korean generals there was a table of Chinese Communist observers; they were wearing Red Guard buttons for the first time. Other tables were filled with North Korean observers. All of them were impeccably dressed in warm sharply pressed uniforms and appeared to be a highly competent and alert group.

On the south side of the table were the UN representatives. The Senior Member was an American Major General (the post rotates every six months among the U.S. service). Flanking him were other UN officers, including representatives of the fifteen other nations who fought in the Korean War and representatives of the Republic of Korea, though the ROK did not sign the Armistice. In tables back of the UN representatives were staff officers and observers from each of the nations.

The stark wooden meeting building is lined with narrow windows through which visitors can peer down on the tense participants. The day of my visit there was a group of well-dressed Communist visitors; the meeting may have been called in order to impress them. They were countered by a larger group of South Korean tourists, including a number of well-dressed elderly ladies. A bus load of American soldiers and a handful of American civilian tourists made up the rest of the group peering in the windows. The spiel which we were given before the meeting by the U.S. military guide left much to be desired, for with numerous snide remarks it emphasized the funny and bizarre aspects of the truce talks and gave practically no emphasis to the deadly serious nature of this type of negotiation and confrontation.

Also observing the talks and walking around the area were members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission; Czechs and Poles (who conversed mainly with the North Koreans), Swedes and Swiss. They added a variation of uniforms to the scene and were the only persons who were at liberty to talk to all groups. Even the buildings in the area became part of the confrontation. First, the Communists built a small Pagoda-like affair for tourist use; the ROK countered with a more elaborate structure - Freedom House, with similar observation platform but a few feet higher. The height of flag poles and even chairs became a part of the contest.

Though we could not converse except among ourselves, we could walk freely in the area and take as many pictures as we wished. From an observation point set along the truce line we could look across at the mountains of North Korea and could see the bridge across which the exchange of prisoners had taken place in 1953.

To reach Panmunjon one goes north from Seoul and soon comes to the first check point. This part of the 151 mile truce line which stretches across Korea is defended by American troops. In this area are different types of military installations, many camps and much military traffic. Finally one comes to the Demilitarized Zone, - a strip 4000 meters wide along the Military Demarcation Line. To a geographer the DMZ is fascinating, for this is a land without people, an example of what the original landscape might have been. The pine trees had not been denuded of their lower branches by wood-hungry farmers. Dense undergrowth made thickets instead of the usual clean-raked hill slopes. Pampas grass covered the unused paddy fields on the valley floors and former dry fields on the lower slopes were left to scrub and grass. Wild life continues to multiply in this unusual sanctuary. I saw a pair of beautiful cranes, a traditional Korean symbol of peace and long life, looking oddly incongruous here.

For over thirteen years the Armed Truce has dominated the life of Korea on both sides of the DMZ. Expenditures for military preparedness and vigilance are very great. A rigidly proscribed number of troops patrol each side of the Line and incidents are common occurrences, particularly as the North Koreans constantly probe for weaknesses in the UN defenses. Close to a 150,000 persons have been guests of the UN for a tour of the Joint Security Area at Panmunjon. I wish many more Americans might visit there, for it is vivid and forceful example of one of the most explosive areas of 'unfinished business' in this tension-filled world.

SNEA MEETING HELD

The Student National Education Association will hold its last meeting of the year, Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Waterman. Mr. James Cotter, Executive Director of the Josephine B. Baird Children's Center, will speak on the program of the Center and will show slides of the work being done.

The Children's Center is a residential treatment center in Burlington for emotionally disturbed children between the ages of five and twelve.

Preceding the speaker, the election of new officers will take place. All members and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

IFC TO HOLD RETREAT

The Interfraternity Council will be holding its annual retreat the last weekend of vacation, April first and second, at Mt. Philo. Attending the day and a half long conference will be the new fraternity presidents, the IFC executive board, Dr. Perrine, Bob Lobel, and Dean Patzer. Workshops will be held in which important topics such as rushing and colonization will be discussed.

ATTENTION SENIORS?

Academic caps and gowns are available for rental in the former Waterman stacks at the head of the stairs on the second floor from April 3 through April 14 at the following times:

Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

For further information concerning caps and gowns and Honors Day (April 17) note announcements on the residence hall bulletin boards, and the senior bulletin board, lower Waterman.

CERAMICS DISPLAYED

George Scratchard's one-man ceramic show will be on display March 15-April 9 at the Fleming Museum.

Mr. Scratchard, an established designer-craftsman who is well known for his large-scale architectural pottery, came to the University of Vermont in the Summer of 1966 to develop a new program in ceramics here.

A graduate of Antioch College, he taught at the Shelburne Craft School and in the summer programs at Goddard College. He and his family live in Charlotte next to his workshop and showroom.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE INSTITUTES PANEL

The Financial Executive's Institute will conduct a panel discussion on "Careers in Financial Management" on April 3, at 3:00 in 101 Votey.

Professor Gary K. Michael of the Department of Economics and Business Administration will act as moderator for the panel consisting of Mr. James A. Richardson, Comptroller of Kidder Press Company, Inc., Mr. Allen L. Spurr, Assistant Treasurer of Arthur D. Little, Inc., and Mr. Jack F. Sturzenberger, Vice President and Treasurer of Green Mountain Power Corporation.

All interested students are invited to attend.

RECEPTION WARE OBTAINABLE

Anyone desiring to borrow the reception ware (54 glass cups, 62 glass plates, 2 tea sets, and 2 candleabra) from the Fleming Museum on behalf of a student

organization, should obtain authorization from the Director of Student Activities.

FULBRIGHT LECTURESHIPS AVAILABLE

The Fulbright-Hays Program for senior scholars is still accepting applications for sixty-eight overseas lectureships for 1967-68 yet unfilled.

Dean William H. Macmillan of the Graduate College, Faculty Fulbright Adviser also has copies of the basic application for the 1968-69 program of overseas university lecturing and advanced research.

A list is in Dean Macmillan's office of senior Fulbright scholars from abroad who are interested in invitations to give occasional lectures on topics relating to their countries or their special academic fields.

COAST GUARD OCS RECRUITING

The Coast Guard Officer Candidate School is seeking qualified senior and graduate applicants. After 17 weeks at the Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia, they will be commissioned as ensigns and serve three years active duty.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

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— Ben Franklin

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THE INSIDER

Editor's Note: Steve Kunken, a sophomore second baseman from Oceanside, N.Y., will be the CYNIC "Insider" during the baseball season.

By Steve Kunken

With spring now three days old and warm zephyrs gliding gently across Lake Champlain, the 1967 University of Vermont baseball team is anxiously awaiting the start of a very optimistic-looking campaign. Having lost only one ballplayer via graduation and with a successful 9-2 fall record sitting on the bench, the Mefarious Nine are ready for a challenging and long-anticipated season.

Spring practice began in the Cage on January 23 with reliable sources reporting no holdouts. Although fully aware that our first opportunity to hit the wide open spaces won't come until the beginning of the Southern Trip on March 25, everyone on the squad has been working diligently, and the morale is augmented with every strike thrown or putout made. A brief look at the principals is necessary to view the total scene of one of UVM's most successful sports.

Coach Ralph Lapointe is looking for possibly his most successful season, coming off a well-earned 11-6 ledger last spring and the fine fall season mark. With 8 starting players back from 1966 and a very talented and hustling bevy of sophomores up from last year's 8-3 freshman team, the Coach has the envious problem of deciding who will be picking up splinters and who will be eating dirt. Most positions are pretty well set, but a few will not be determined until the first ball is tossed out.

The main strength of the team has to be its pitching, with 5 men back from last year's fifth place finish nationally in ERA, plus 3 very adept sophomores. In Len Sheflott, Bruce Bovenizer, and John McCord, the Catamounts again have the nucleus of last year's strong staff. All seniors, each has 2 years of experience in the mound war and the invaluable wisdom and guidance of Coach Lapointe. Lenny is considered by many to be the best fielding pitcher on the team, and "Spider" McCord is especially effective from the stretch because he is so hard to see. Juniors Don Schneider and John Packard come back with one year's experience and are looking good. Rookies "Mac" Adams, Charlie Brucato, and Terry O'Leary are sure to see work and will comprise the backbone of the Cats in the years to come.

The catching corps is also very well set with Rick Aldrich, Bob Neild, and Joe Soldano. Rick is this year's team captain. An excellent leader, he is ready to show everyone that last summer's Cape campaign was just a fluke. Bob ("Canuck") Neild, who can play third as well as catch, was designated to try out a new cup this year and passed with flying colors. Joe Soldano has not played baseball in almost 4 years, but he is catching up rapidly and already leads the Cage league with 2 homers.

Turning to the infield, 3 positions look solid and the fourth is still being fought for. Bill Leete returns to third base after culminating a fine football career last fall. "Rabbit" is one man who really sticks his nose into the ball on grounders and is often used for demonstrations by the Coach. Dave Lapointe appears to have fully plugged the gap left by graduating Bobby Cronin, last year's shortstop and captain. A switch-hitter with fine range and a good gun, Dave's major problem right now is keeping dust out of his contact lenses. When John Packard isn't pitching, he will be employing an excellent glove at first base. Second base is sliding back and forth between Junior Bruce Lombard and this author. Lombard was the Team's starting second baseman last year, and I wish to personally thank Bruce for sharing his experience and baseball talent with me.

The outfield finds all three starters back from last season. Don Fitts in left field has proved that he can hit for power. Senior Dave Wayne is ready for his second year in center. Brad Stevens, last year's right fielder, has successfully overcome a foot injury incurred last fall, but he is being pushed by sophomore O'Leary. Redcap has the dubious distinction of being the only member of the squad to get into every single picture during Press Day held last week.

The Catamount bench appears to be the strongest it's been in several years. Aside from the off-day pitchers, footballers Dave Lucaroni and Bill Dorozenski add a lot of weight (about 425 lbs.) and are primarily pinch-hitters along with Soldano and Neild. Dave Cronin will also be available and backs up packard at first base.

A special tribute must go out to managers Joe Eckl and Al Wilson for their dedication and hard work in keeping practices running smoothly.

The key to this year's team is PRIDE, and DISCIPLINE THROUGH PRIDE: in our coach, in our team and in each other. For a few, this season marks the beginning of the end: for the juniors, the end of the beginning; and, for the sophomores, the very beginning of a very unique experience. If baseball depended on ability and desire, I would not hesitate to make a prediction, but the final outcome of a ballgame depends on a myriad of uncertainties. Let me say simply that we welcome your support and your participation on a journey that hopefully will terminate with a very profitable season.

Tennis Team Has High Hopes

By Jeff Aronson

The Cats' new tennis coach, Guy Cheng, is moving into a position which would be the envy of any new college coach. This year's team is one of the finest UVM has had. Only two men were lost through the graduation route, and this year's squad will be composed of at least 5 seniors and 1 junior. These 6 men returning will form the nucleus of a strong, talent-laden team. The squad will be lead by Capt. Paul Ryan, from Winchester, Mass. Paul has always been a serious contender for ECAC honors, and has taken the championship once already. Last year, Ryan was one half of the Yan Con doubles championship team, in addition to taking Yan Con honors as a sophomore. Senior Laddie Cook is probably the number two man on the team. He, too, took Yan Con honors at last year's tournament at UMass. He will probably pair with Ryan on the first doubles team. Senior Bruce Hanna, captain of the Cats basketball team this year, was the other half of the winning Yan Con doubles team. A consistent, fast player, he will probably be teamed with Senior Dick Sachs, from Yardley, Pa. Sachs is a summer teaching pro, as are Ryan and Cook. Rounding out the probable starting squad are Dutch Curtis, from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and lone junior Ted Joslin, from Montpelier, two fine players who performed well on last year's squad.

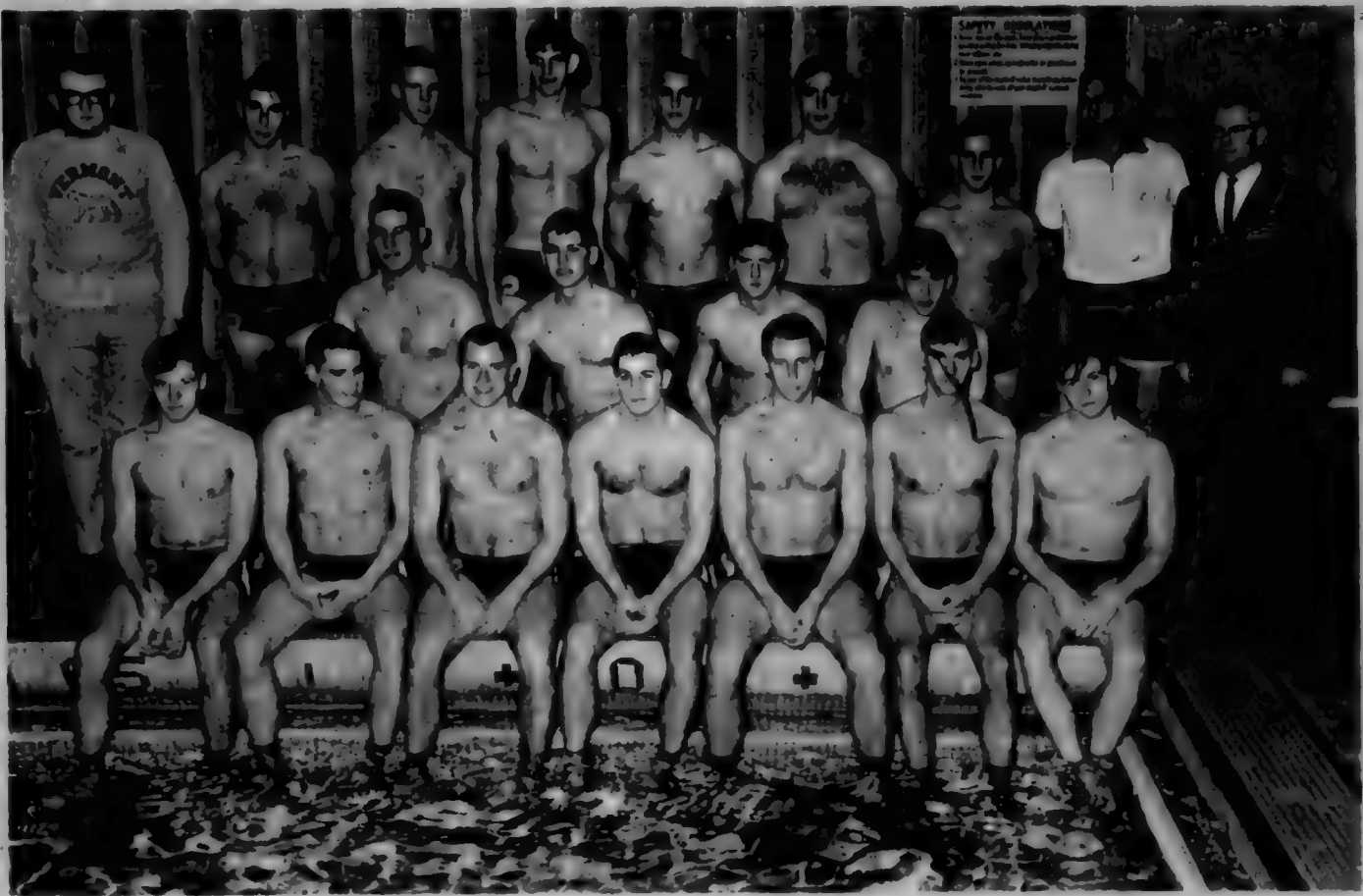
The other spots on the team are still open, as only the returning men have started practice. Nevertheless, they should prove to be tough to dislodge.

New coach Guy Cheng, a member of the Chinese Davis Cup Team in 1937, replaces Brud

Humphries, who accepted a position at the Kent School in Connecticut. Coach Cheng has a powerful squad under him, and should be able to top last year's 8-1 record.

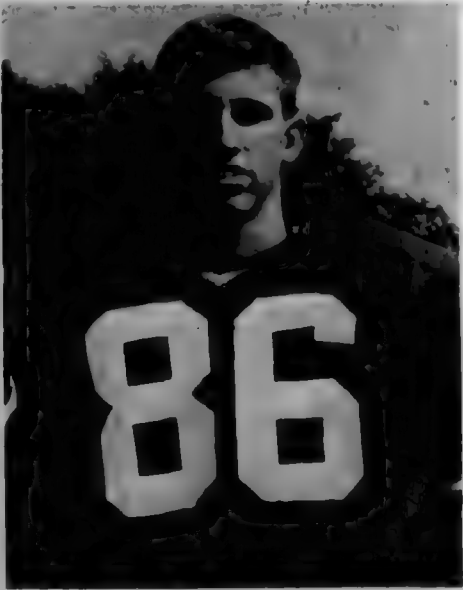
The single defeat last year came at the hands of Middlebury, when the Cats defeated later that year at Middlebury. They remain the Cats chief foe. Despite the fact they lost their number 4 and number 6 men, Sam Gillespie and Tom Trafton, last year, this year's squad, led by Junior John Maluke, has an excellent crop of sophomores ready to take their places.

The season does not get under way until early May, but the team wasted no time in beginning practice as soon as the ice was removed at Gutterson. Things look good for the Cats this spring; perhaps they'll finally get some of the recognition they deserve.



THIS YEAR'S CATAMOUNT SWIM TEAM, with a 7-2 won-lost record, was the most successful of the winter sports teams. First Row, T. to R.: Chuck Windus, John Sutphen, Don Campbell, co-capt. Tom Mills, co-capt. Peter Gross, Jim Harrod, and Dave Striker. Kneeling: Brian Barkan, Steve Yudicke, Norm Stebbins, and Larry Hurst. Standing: Manager Bob Haenichen, Scott Davis, John Cole, Tom DeVona, John Kinsey, Barry Anton, Frank Resnick, Coach Les Leggett, and Ass't. Coach Norm Cranford.

From UVM ... To The Pros



JACK SCHWEBERGER - To Jets.



DICK HEBERT - To Steelers

Intramural Scoreboard

By Jack Berry

Madonna Mountain was the scene of the intramural ski meet last Saturday as Delta Psi claimed another victory. Pierce of MAT was the individual winner. Delta Psi was followed in team scoring by Phi Delta Theta, Acacia and Sigma Phi in that order. Sigma Nu and Phi Mu tied for fifth place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost their lead in the All-Sports Trophy standings as they finished out of the running. The winner, Delta Psi, is the new leader.

The winter bowling leagues came to a close last week with a play off between Phi Delta Theta and MAT. These teams led their divisions during the regular season. Phi Delt came out on top in a close match to win the championship. The winning team consists of Bob Nadler, Paul Leake, Reg Rhodes, Gene Yarnchels, and Steve Douglas.

At the beginning of the Paddleball tournament several weeks ago, Coach Strassburg seeded the teams of Dorsey and Pravata of Delta Psi, and Burgess and Cook of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as the teams to beat. This week these same teams will meet for the championship. For once the oddsmakers were right. Las Vegas could probably use Strassburg.

New All-Sports Trophy Standings as of March 20 are as follows:

1. Delta Psi	616.5
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	606
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	449.5
4. MAT	420
5. Phi Sigma Delta	416

Riflens Runnersup

By David Keenan

The Varsity Rifle team of UVM put away its rifles for another year after placing second in the Yankee Conference match Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire. Faced with the seemingly impossible task of defeating a superb Maine team, the Catamounts did not do as well as expected. The team scores were wide spread, as Maine placed first with 1305, Vermont second with a 1238, followed by UMass at 1225 and UNH with a 1178. URI drew a forfeit as they failed to appear. (UConn does not have a varsity team.)

High for the match was Burgess of Maine with a respectable 267. For Vermont, Bob Walker led the charge with a 264, followed by Dave Keenan at 251, Captain Jim Bellino at 248; Dick Walker at 240 and Bob Cavoretto at 235.

The final averages for this year's edition of the Varsity team were very close. Sophomore Bob Walker squeaked by captain Jim Bellino, with a 255.6 against Bellino's 254.3. Next, in a tie for third place, were Dick Walker and Dave Keenan, each having a 249.9, followed by Steve Curland at 235.0 and Bob Cavoretto at 220.8.

This match, the last for seniors Steve Curland and Dick Walker was the match which the Cats have been waiting for all semester, but the Black Bears of Maine whipped the Catamounts to keep their supremacy for the third, and hopefully the last, year in succession.

Cats Set For 56th Trip South

CAT-NIPS

Pitching Strong; Hitting A Question Mark

BY BOB BLOOMENTHAL

Two UVM stars of the past football season have not been overlooked by the keen eyes of the professional football scouts at the recent meetings which included the college draft.

Senior halfback Dick Hebert, who was sidelined for the season by a broken ankle in the third game of the year, was signed as a free agent by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Hebert, a 6-1, 205 pound St. Albans, Vt. native, has thrilled Catamount fans with his extremely shifty running ability and his glue-fingered hands. The Steelers intend to try Dick at the split end position made vacant by the trading away of All-Pro receiver Gary Ballman.

The other former standout for coach Bob Clifford is open end Jack Schweberger, another three year starter for the Cats. Schweberger will be given the opportunity to handle the rifle-like tosses of golden boy Joe Namath as Jack was nabbed in the fifteenth round of the draft proceedings by the New York Jets. Schweberger, at 6-2 and 197, is bigger than any of the current Jets at his position, and he plans to work on his speed from now until the rookie camp opens.

The last UVM player ever to be selected in the pro-football draft was Paul Harasimowitz, a 260 pound tackle who played under current Athletic Director Ed Donnelly in the mid-1950's. Harasimowitz was picked by the Philadelphia Eagles in the 22nd round, but decided to go on to dental school instead.

Two Catamount basketball players have also made the news lately for being cited on all star teams. 6-5 Russ "Skull" Boardman has been named to the All-American Name first team for college players with names most appropriate to the sport of basketball. Other first team members include Willie Cager, Bill Cutter, Key Hooper, and Bill Tapper.

Sophomore Bob Jacobs, the CYNIC's "Insider" for basketball, was also honored recently by being selected to the Yankee Conference All-Scholastic first team for YC players whose averages are 3.0 or higher. "Jake", who sported a 3.2 scholastic average along with his 5.9 scoring average, was joined on the team by UConn's Wes Bialosuknia, UMass's Jim Girotti, and Maine's Terry Carr and John Eisenhard.

Last weekend, one of the top high school basketball players in New England, 6-5 Nick Scaccia from Maine, visited the UVM Campus. Coach Art Loche is trying hard to convince Nick that UVM is the school for him as the lean and mean hardcourt performer is looking for a good pre-med college. Although the Downeast star's other choices include the likes of Holy Cross, Davidson, and Princeton, we are sure that Nick would be very happy at Vermont and that Coach Loche would be equally happy and thrilled with the idea.

As for the NCAA finals at Louisville, Ky., we look for UCLA to beat North Carolina's Tar Heels by 30 in the finals. Lew Alcindor will probably make UNC's dynamic duo of Larry Miller and Bob Lewis eat more basketballs than food in this one. If Coach Dean Smith of Carolina asks 6-10 Rusty Clark to handle Lew man for man, Alcindor should break Bill Bradley's NCAA tournament scoring mark. Also look for the Houston Cougars, behind the "Big E" and "the Duck", 6-8 Elvin Hayes and 6-5 Don Chaney, respectively, to cop third place honors over the Dayton Flyers.

The CYNIC extends congratulations to the Philadelphia 76ers for winning their second consecutive Eastern Division title, and for setting a loop record for victories en route. We also strongly second the NBA players' choice of Wilt Chamberlain as the league's outstanding player. We must admit, second thoughts, however, on the decision of Detroit's Dave Bing over Lou Hudson of St. Louis as the Rookie of the Year winner. If it were up to us, (even after seeing Bing's performance against 'Frisko on the tube last Sunday) we would award a co-honor to each of these outstanding rooks.

In the playoffs, we see the 76ers besting Boston in a series as hard-fought and exciting as their famed "down to the wire" battle of 1965. No matter who wins in the East, the victor should have little trouble with the Western representative, either San Francisco or Los Angeles. In the West, the outcome will probably be decided by the superstar who is more effective while playing with an injury. Nate (the Great) Thurmond of the Warriors will be playing with a cast on his left hand, while the fantastic Jerry West of the Lakers has been slowed down considerably by a recent injury.

Former University of Vermont basketball coach Fuzzy Evans' college roommate at the University of Illinois was New York Times columnist James Reston.

The University of Vermont has never had a losing baseball season since Ralph Lapointe became coach in 1952.



HEAD BASEBALL COACH Ralph Lapointe talks over the season's plans with his top three returning pitchers. They are from left, John McCord, Bruce Bovenizer, and Len Sheflott.

By Hugh Brown

As the 1967 baseball season begins, Vermont will once again field a strong contender for the Yankee Conference championship. Although Coach Ralph Lapointe and the Catamount ballplayers have a rough season ahead of them, we are sure that in the back of their minds is the playoff berth for the N.C.A.A. Little World Series in Omaha, Neb.

UVM lost only one starter from last year's 11-6 squad. With the entire pitching staff and seven of the eight regular fielders returning, coupled with five sophomores and three other new faces, the Catamount nine can only expect to be stronger than last year.

On March 25 the team will start south for their annual Southern trip. This trip includes a series of exhibition games against teams from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York City. Most of the teams on this year's schedule have been playing ball outside for nearly a month now. At the time this article is being written, a week before the tour, Vermont's outfielders, working out in the Gutterson Field House, have not had a chance to see a fly ball, much less catch one.

The schedule includes eight contests. Games will be played against Seton Hall, a perennial mid-Atlantic Coast Power, Catholic University, and a strong

Naval Academy team. Also scheduled are Farleigh Dickinson, a twin-bill at Richmond, Villanova (a strong Philadelphia area team), and Columbia. In addition, a team workout will be held on Easter Sunday at Seton Hall. The tour will take nine days, ending on April 2 at Farleigh Dickinson.

These games will not count as part of the Catamount's season record. Their purpose is to give the players a chance to work outside under game conditions, and to give the coaches a good look at the players before the official season begins.

Coach Lapointe plans to go with Len Sheflott, Bruce Bovenizer, John McCord, and John Packard on the mound. Two promising sophomores, Terry O'Leary and Charlie Brucato, will also see a lot of action. O'Leary is Vermont's first lefty hurler in seven years, and will be used against predominately left hand hitting lineups.

But the tour, and ultimately the season, will depend primarily on the team's hitting. The pitching strength is there, but the team proved to be weak at the plate in several occasions last year. Coach Lapointe is optimistic when he says, knocking on wood, that the hitting in practice has been good and everything is shaping up well.

Speculating on an opening game lineup, it looks like John Packard at first base, either

Bruce Lombard or the hustling Steve Kunken at second base, Dave Lapointe at shortstop, and Bill Leete at third. Captain Rick Aldrich will back up home plate and Don Fitts and Dave Wayne should have outfield slots nailed down. The remaining outfield position is up for grabs between Brad Stevens, O'Leary, and Dave Lucaroni. By the way it has been reported that Dave, a starting tackle on the football team in the fall, is the fastest man on the baseball squad.

Looking ahead even farther, the Yankee Conference should be well balanced, with Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine all fielding strong contenders. Connecticut was already in Florida last week, playing a series of exhibition games.

Although the Southern trip games will not go on UVM's season records, the Catamounts would like to follow up on last fall's 8-1 exhibition record. However, the main purpose of the games will be to get a good look at all the players. A split of the eight games, against teams which have been practicing outside for the last month, would be considered a successful tour. But the Cats would just as soon return north with eight victories notched on their bats.

Kabat YC Vault Champ

The UVM track team completed its indoor season on March 11 with a sixth place finish in the Yankee Conference meet in Durham, N.H. Five Catamounts took part in the UVM scoring (15 points), including one first place, one second, a third, and three fifth place efforts.

Sophomore Richard Kabat had the top performance of the day as his 13 foot leap in the pole vault topped the field. The versatile, Great Neck, N.Y., native also took a third in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Other scorers were Ed Childs with a second in the high jump and fifth place finishers Jack Farley (long jump), Paul Ardell (shot put), and Jim Yendrzeski (60 yard high hurdles).

The thinclads will be at home only once during the outdoor season when they host Southern Connecticut. A good student turnout at the meet would be greatly appreciated.

Jake Cited



BOB JACOBS, the post basketball season's "Insider," was named to the Yankee Conference All-Scholastic first team.

Pie Ready



DAVE WAYNE, who made the All-Yankee Conference team last year hopes for a repeat performance this season.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. U-2 JULY 14, 1789

UNIVERSITY OF VERMOUTH, "Where students are on the Rocks"

#13

McCune Returns; Purge Feared

By Richard Burke

In a striking reversal of his ouster last summer, Shannon McCune appears to be on the verge of a dramatic return to power at the University of Vermont. Unconfirmed reports indicate that McCune, apparently returning directly from the Far East, appeared suddenly during a violent thunder storm last night after thrusting aside the UVM boulder in front of the Tomb of the Unknown President. A later report claims that McCune was sighted crossing Lake Champlain. He was said to have been on foot.

When questioned about McCune's immediate destination, a close associate and colleague said, "Well, I'm not certain, but judging from Shannon's position on the map and his knowledge of the terrain, I would say, geographically speaking of course, that he is most likely headed for Plattsburgh for a secret meeting with his administration-in-exile. But don't tell anybody I told you. Besides, that's just a rough guess."

News of McCune's arrival appears to have thrown the campus and the city of Burlington into a state of complete confusion. The Green Guards, a student group supporting Rowell, seized control of the campus radio station during the pre-dawn hours and have subsequently jammed all local frequencies with a recording of "Moonlight in Vermont." Similarly, the Security Police,

President Rowell's personal legion, have rounded up all suspected McCune sympathizers, stripped them of their student identification cards, and carted them off to a POW camp in Winoski for interrogation and processing. At the same time, McCune forces are reported to have hijacked a Lake Champlain ferry, and are at this moment approaching the Vermont shoreline flying a South Korean flag. They are expected to hit the beach at 0600 hours (abstract 0010 if you are on Votey time.).

The Office of Student Personnel issued a plea for student restraint, fearing an outbreak of mass suicides in the face of the impending invasion from the north. When asked if such an occurrence were likely, Ellen Goldman, the university's student counselor said, "You don't know these people the way I do; They're crazy." Recently, the UVM infirmary has been authorized to dispense suicide information to interested undergraduates, while a recent ad in the Burlington Free Press ran: "Finals got you down? Try Dial-a-Death, the academic headache remedy. (Now available in suppository form)." Fortunately, however, this year the University of Vermont included group life insurance in the price of tuition, a sort of progressive scholastic package plan, as the Office of Public Relations described it.

Meanwhile, at the UVM Book-

Anarchist Students Seize Waterman Building Today

Swift Rebel Coup Successful

Anarchistic students today seized Waterman and WRUV in a partially successful campus revolution. They immediately established the Peoples Democratic Society of Vermont. There are rumors that the Vermont National Liberation Front, headquarters in Plainfield, will try to send aid to the rebels who are surrounded by members of the ROTC. President of the University managed to flee the building minutes after the rebels entered. In an official statement he declared that "the situation is grave and will in all probability require careful action." Larry Van Benthuyzen, public relations man for the University, declared flatly that "this is definitely a situation." Roland Patzer declared that he "supports free exchange of ideas, however..."

The anarchists claim they will begin free distribution of all goods found in Waterman. All materials in the bookstore will be given away to any one who can pass through the line of armed ROTC students. In an official release the anarchists declared that "the bookstore in co-operation with the reactionary stooges of the administration have robbed and exploited the student masses for decades. Now that era has passed. A new world rises on the ashes of the old." However, a group of dissenting anarchists declared all books "must be

destroyed so that lineal thinking will make way for pychedelic McCluhanist thought-clusters."

The commander of the ROTC declared that these "filthy reds" have committed a great number of "atrocities." Several secre-

taries were badly bruised when forced through the windows by the rebels. "This foul deed, the Defenestration of Waterman", claimed the ROTC commander, "marks a day that will live through infamy."



ANARCHISTS IN FRONT OF WATERMAN. (Credit: Provder)

Students: Are You In Arts an' Partees

This heer University is pritty good in some respects, like the engineers is whar first comes to my minde. The rest of it isnt living up to specerficashuns thoe. What I am tokking about is them stoopid Arts an Partees.

Arts an Partees is what us engineers calls them stoopid people that are going too this University who is'nt engineers. Them is the stoopidest gies you ever seen. They sit around drinkin and water fights all the time so us pore engineers cant study. And I know persinly thats a fack to, cause our engineere proff told us so today in class.

Arts an Partees dont get anythig out of college eksept a degree as the saying goes. They never haff to studee. All they haff to do is reed a hole bunch of books. No I dont mind a good book now and agen myself but I think college should be a place for nolledge as the saying goes not idol entertainment.

Also they are allways riting papers witch evybody knows is just a bunch of bullrore anyway.

What ide like to know is what woud happin if there was a war someday and evything on the face of the earth was destroyed eksept for a computer, a slide rule, a 100-foot steel tape, a bunch of l-beams, some workers, and a man. Now if that man was a Arts an Partees can you imagine what woud come of this world as we know it?

But if that man was an engineere why hede have you a new civilization bilt in no time and if there was enouf l-beams I'll bet hede bilt a nyer and a stronger sivillization then a Arts an Partees ever saw in his hole life. This here I just written has a point.

Engineers come to the University with a 'golé for their life. An engineere goes to the Univer-

city for five years and sometimes even four years and when he comes out he knows how to do thins. He knows how to build a rode or a engine or a radio. I mean he mite not know how to bilt a rode hisself but thats not the point.

The workmen know how to bilt the rode and the engineer tells them the best way and what he done wrong. The engineer has the nolledge he gained from serious study.

If the bilding falls down or the rode washes out or the airplane crashes the engineer has the nolledge so that he can go back and fine out what he done wrong so when he makes the bilding or the rode or the plane over again he wont make the same mistake and so he saves the contrakter a lot of money.

But look at a Arts an Partees. When a Arts an Partees graduates (which hes lucky to do hes so stoopid but Arts an Partees colledge is so easy an engineere can even pass some of their courses).

Now a engineere is usually patriotic so he works in a defense plant but a Arts an Partees is usually a ajitator and a V-mecel as the saying goes and so he has to pay the punishment, which is to get drafted an pele potatoes and get shot for his Uncle Sam.

This just goes to show you the udder folly (as well as the price for unloyalty) that a Arts an Partees is. I'm not saying that all Arts an Partees are bad gies. This woud be an assinin thing to say because, for instance, most of the Arts an Partees I know are pritty good gies.

I just thot, you editors probly are Arts an Partees but you

(Continued on Page 2)

Run on Bananas - Green and Gold Forever

For some ridiculous reason, Burlington has had a drain on bananas, with the demand far surpassing the supply. The students of UVM realizing that this situation was outside the control of Burlington officials, administrators of the university, and the Board of Trusty's, took matters into their own hands.

They have diligently saved their pennies all year, and on April 1 sent down the last payment on their long desired goal - two thriving banana plantations, one in Costa Rica and the other in Nicaragua.

Main campus was the scene of joyous ecstasy, as students sent gum banana peels and other ingredients flying high.

Several changes were prompted by this business deal.

The Student Ambassador Council held a short meeting, voting unanimously to send their Ambassador to either Costa Rica or Nicaragua, and placing several supervisory responsibilities on him.

The Art Department painted our mellow statue of Ira Allen a certain shade of yellow.

LONG LIVE BANANAS
GREEN AND GOLD!!!!

To Whom It May Concern:

I am sick and tired of entering the men's bathrooms in the Redstone Residence Halls and finding no soap in the soap machines.

Sincerely yours,

Nicholas F. Rowland '67



NEW DEAN OF ARTS AND
SCIENCES (Arts and Partees)
(Credit: U.S. Army)

store, prices dropped sharply in early trading. Some observers speculated that the fear of an anti-intellectual trend had put a scare into the student body, resulting in a buyers' market in the light of the lowered book value. This morning apparently reflecting the panic, the store offered a new special, advertising "Any Five Textbooks for 99¢."

Speaking at a farewell rally in the new Lenny Bruce Memorial Chapel, President Rowell said, "It is with regret that I must welcome you all to my house for the last time. It has become bitterly apparent that my position is unsalvable." He went on to deny for the last time, the popular rumor that Shannon McCune is really his son. He then left for the state house in Montpelier where it is said that he has been granted academic asylum.

Concurrently, members of the Medical School faculty and the Board of Trustees were preparing to go into exile. When confronted in the vault of the Essex Junction branch of the Howard National Bank, Mr. "Lee" Marvin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, broke his long silence. In response to our queries he said, "Go away."

Perhaps the best overall description of the situation as we go to press was offered by one faculty member in the College of Agriculture. Speaking from his office in the Dairy Building he said, "It's utter chaos."

WHODUNIT?

FIND THE SIGN THROUGH OUR RHYMES

Clue #2

Once upon a winter's night,
We hid your sign out of sight;
We thought it wrong to steal that plaque
And so we laid it on its back.

Now should the sun shine today,
Your sign, perhaps, may be displayed;
That is of course if men could fly
But we heard that faculty lie.

(Continued from Page 1)

shud ekept the situation as you got it and not be bitter. I hope you dont decide to not print this letter because I spent several months making it and this shoes lme sinseer in wanting to help Arts an Partees. They will no dout want to all be engineres now but they must pay the prise for choosing to come to colledge to get drunk and a degree insted of usefull nolledge.

If yore going to go to colledge you might as well get nolledge cause then youll have some money to earn but a stoopid Arts an Partees never learns. Thats a poem they taut us in enginere class this week.

That mite seem to be an egsajeration to a Arts an Partees but theyve gotto admit its true.

If this letter dossnt convince those Arts an Partees then it goes to show they are pritty stupid. They should be learned that befor they can shoe true nolledge like a enginere they must be able to see other peeples point of view.

Found by Dick Matheson

MINIGRIPES

In keeping with current fashion trends, the CYNIC is initiating a temporary public participation column. Perhaps the university management will take heed and remedy our minor complaints. Drop your suggestions in the CYNIC box at the Information desk in Billings Center. This week's

MINIGRIPES

1. We have been informed that all the street lights between the Den and the library are out of comission. (We are also told to be extra cautious when walking at night.)

2. For some reason there is only one shower on Patterson fourth which is usable. The others range from a narrow trickle to only hot to only cold.

3. It is impossible to relax with a cup of coffee in the Den because the tables are so rickety that everytime someone moves it spills.

THIS IS
NOT A
NEYECH
ART BUT
AN AD FOR
THE WORL
DS GREATEST
NEWSPAPER
VERMONT CYNIC
APRIL FOOLS DAY 67

NEW ALMA MATER

The Funeral Songwriting Co., Inc. has offered UVM a whopping (undisclosed) fee for her alma mater.

Ilka Dirges, President of the company, said "I would have to search far and wide for a slower, sader, and more depressing melody and a more uninspired verse than I have found in 'Lake Champlain.'"

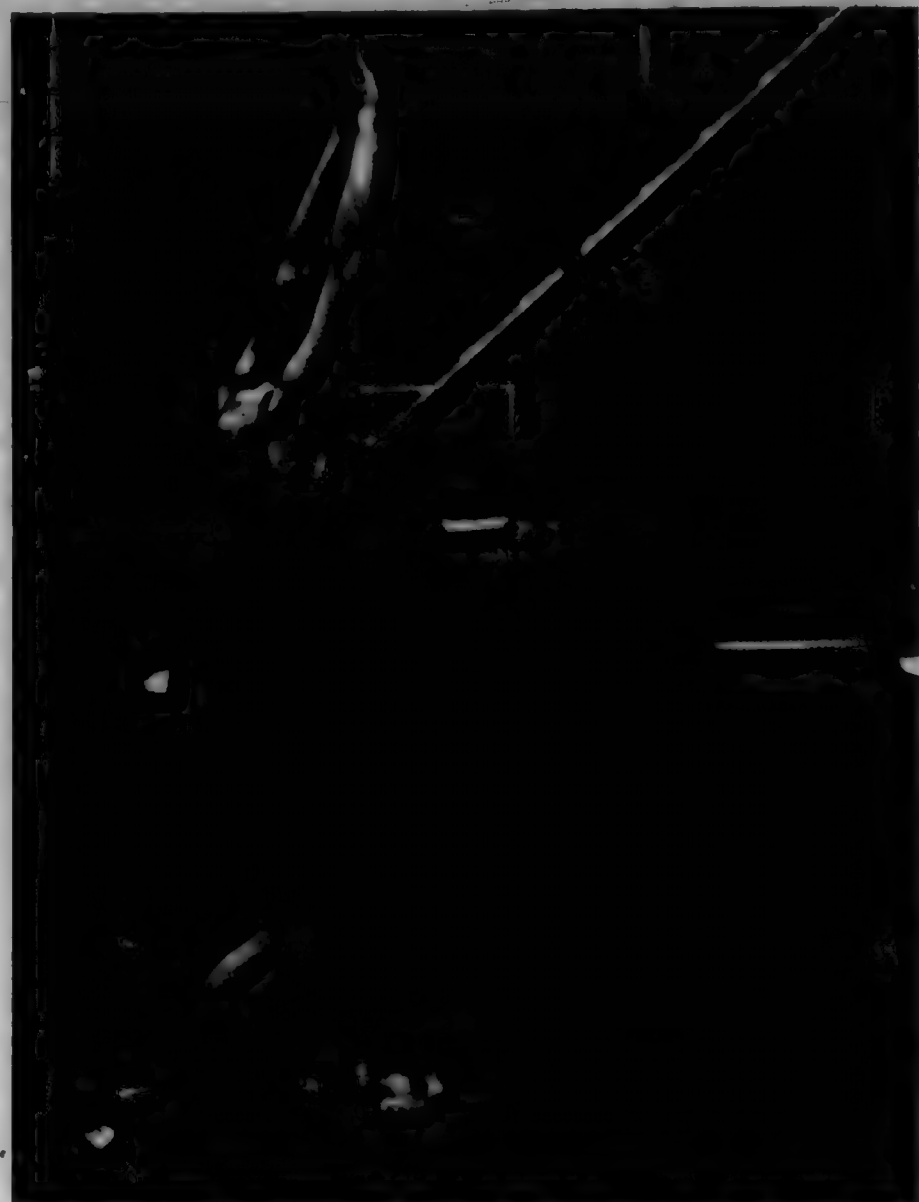
The administration is delaying the sale of the rights to our soon-to-be famous funeral march until a new alma mater is created.

Suggestions to be submitted to the UVM Band and UVM Choir.

Tuition
Unchanged
To Remain
in 67

The Administration has announced plans for the installation of parking meters at all student parking areas.

This money from the meter will avoid the pressing necessity of raising out-of-state tuition \$300 and in-state tuition 15¢ in the next fiscal year.



WALK ON WATER!!

(Credit: Michael Hebb, S.P.S.)

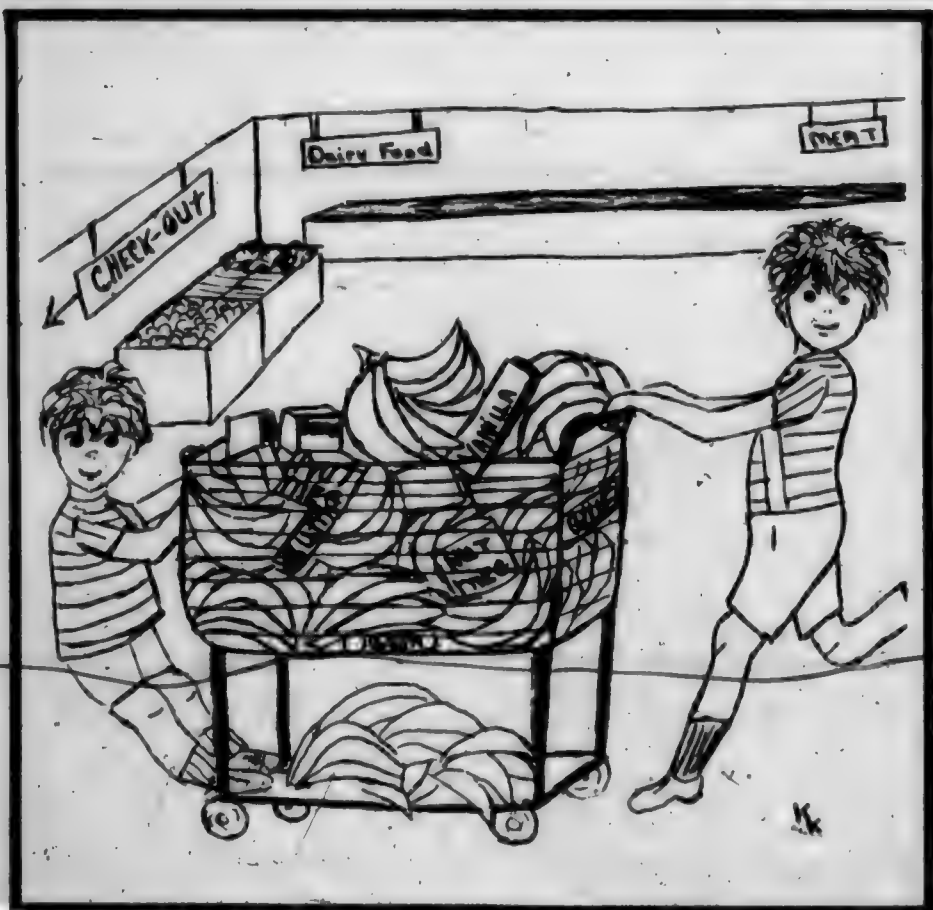
DOODLE YOU APRIL FOOLS

WANTED: Student to undertake independent research exploring thrombotic, metapsychical, tortaphysicism in retropuscular, cyclestic paranuclear telefission. Pay is made on the basis of \$23,000 per successful telefissionic transmission delandestinator completed and approved by the B.D.N.D.A. inspection team. Spare time, no experience necessary.

The 1967 University of Vermont Catalogue of Courses will be out before Registration-- April Fool!

HERE! HERE!

Rumor has it that public opinion from unconfirmed sources says: UVM #1 school where not to send your daughter... UVM #3 party school in country.



THEY SAY IT CAN BE BRAIN DAMAGING, BUT AT LEAST IT'S LEGAL.

FOR SALE: Batmobile. Last year's model. All extras. Some rust, has seen some rough use. Must sell. (Robin went South for winter; didn't return). \$22,500 - will haggle. 33623.

"Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him." - Proverbs

FOR SALE

1 slightly used Sun Lamp
1 case, unopened, Coppertone
14 heavily used raincoats

CONTACT:

The Students who went to Florida and/or Fort Lauderdale Jail

Quick! Run!
Twice The Price Sale
At
THE
UNIVERSITY STORE
The World's Most
Expensive Bargain

IFC Conference Held Last Week

A group of worthy souls willingly gave up their last week-end of vacation to attend a highly successful Interfraternity Conference at Mt. Philo Inn. Dr. Perrine, IFC advisor, led an enlightening discussion on various problems facing the IFC. The essence of the discussion revolved around the question of whether or not the IFC should expand further, and if so, when. Dr. Perrine submitted that we have institutionalized change and movement in our culture, and if the fraternity system is to flourish it has to do more than just tread water. There was a consensus of opinion on the part of the attending house presidents, and the IFC Executive for future additional expansion of the fraternity system. Dean Patzer, as evening speaker, aroused many thought-provoking issues. Questions such as, "What does the

fraternity system stand for?" and "how can communications between Greeks and non-Greeks (including the administration) be improved?" were raised and many constructive ideas were put forth. Bob Lobel, director of the Fraternity Manager's Association, led the Sunday discussion on Rushing. Past, present, and future rush policies of the IFC and the houses were discussed with a strong likelihood that future debate on these policies is far from over. Acting Dean of Men, Hewitt, and Dr. Miles, Chairman of the Geography Dept., also attended the conference and provided many beneficial suggestions that were well appreciated. The conference successfully accomplished its two primary goals; firstly, it built a spirit of unity among the attending members and secondly, it examined basic fraternity problems and possible solutions.



DEAN PATZER addresses IFC Conference.

Kake Walk Directors Advocate Changes

In an interview Monday Kake Walk directors Nick Rowland, Ted Rowen and Pete Ambrose suggested some changes for next year's directors to consider.

The quality of the entertainment could be improved if the students were willing to pay more for it. The staff would be permitted to spend more money only if they could prove the returns would cover the expenditure.

The point was made that with UVM constantly expanding, walking nights are now filled to capacity. The original aim was to maintain good public relations with Burlington citizens and include them in university functions. No tickets are now sold to non-university persons because of lack of space. Perhaps the administration should consider allotting a third night for walking. This could also serve as a kind of rushing for UVM itself.

It was suggested that next year the judges and walkers get together earlier so more time could be spent correcting form.

There are 500 feet of Kake Walking films available and it is recommended that these be used as training films.

Other suggestions were made concerning Pops Night. It was mentioned that the skits showed a lack of imagination, but this was understandable since the best skits don't necessarily win and the candidates are often chosen on appearance rather than personal merit.

The skits should be written for the audience present and be appropriate for the occasion. Since houses do not run a skit every year it is easy to lose sight of the necessary qualities which make a good skit. The directors advised circulating copies of past

well-done skits as examples to the houses.

This year only a few of the many houses which wanted to run a king or queen candidate were able to participate in Pops Night. These houses were chosen by drawing names. It was suggested that houses be allowed to run a candidate on alternate years only. The other solution was to use a panel of faculty judges in a process of skit eliminations. The skits would be submitted by number and not by house, and voted on. The best ones would be chosen to participate, thus improving the quality of Pops Night.

Concerning censorship, a liberal policy was advocated. "Pops Night is a fun night, but we would like to prevent anything which could be construed as being in poor taste." Various houses have been penalized votes for this offense in the past. Perhaps skits could be submitted in triplicate to several panels of judges, read, and censored.

They would like to see more people at the king and queen elections, and attributes the moderate attendance to lack of efficient publicity. It was advised that the S.A. banner trees which remains unused this year be utilized.

Coffee Shop skits are a second and usually shorter skit run by the house as a second presentation of their candidates, and held in Southwick gymnasium. These skits need more publicity as attendance is low. They are also of poorer quality than Pops Night skits, and an extra burden on the houses which run candidates. The idea of abolishing Coffee Shop skits was tossed around but the directors seem to think this is unlikely.

The Vermont Cynic

THE VERMONT CYNIC

APRIL 7, 1967

Rollins Accepts Arts And Sciences Post

BINGHAMTON - Dr. Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., who was offered the post Tuesday of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has accepted the position as of Wednesday, April 5. He will still have to go through the formality of being accepted by the Board of Trustees, who will meet Saturday.

Dr. Rollins was quoted by the 'Colonial News' as saying, "I have today accepted the invitation of President Lyman Rowell to take up the leadership of the College of Arts and Sciences there. Subject to final action of the University Board of Trustees, I anticipate becoming Dean of that College, and professor of history on July 1, 1967."

He went on to say, "UVM has a great tradition of quality and responsibility, and I am delighted to join its distinguished com-

munity of scholars, in facing the challenges of expansion to which Universities everywhere must address themselves. But my enthusiasm has been with a good deal of sadness in leaving Harpur College and SUNY Binghamton. I have worked for the people of the State of New York in higher education for almost 20 years. And, in 4 brief years in Binghamton, I have been blessed with fine students, brilliant and warm hearted colleagues, great challenges, and firm support in meeting them, great hopes, and many more fulfillments than frustrations on the path to their realization. Already distinguished, Binghamton can become a great university."

Of UVM Rollins said, "My decision to take on the new responsibilities at Burlington has been a personal one. Vermont and its universities have a great

attraction for us. But the decision has been made deeply difficult by the fact that I must leave a fine history department at its 'take off' point and will not be able to share with my friends and colleagues here the demanding but immensely rewarding tasks of the future."

Of Binghamton he said, "In the past I have bet heavily on SUNY Binghamton, and I have learned that there is no risk involved in such a bet. I shall watch this great University develop with a deep pride, that I was briefly able to be a part of it."

We are proud to have Dr. Rollins with us. And we hope UVM will live up to his expectations. To quote Barry Kramer, Editor of the 'Colonial News,' the Harpur College paper: "You people are Damn lucky."

Three Day Vermont Conf. Discussed Poignant Topics

By Bob Williams

The Vermont Conference of 1967 opened the evening of Tuesday, March 21 in Ira Allen Chapel with introductory addresses by Joseph Badgewick, '67, chairman of the Vt. Conference executive committee, and UVM President Lyman Rowell. This year's conference theme "...and Justice for All," developed into the course of the three evenings into a discussion of various racial, economic and judicial crisis that besets the United States in the 1960s.

Judge Sterry R. Waterman, a Senior Justice for the United States Court of Appeals was Tuesday evening's keynote speaker. He emphasized his belief that "the United States Supreme Court is meeting the demands of our society and has taken an enlightened position toward the administration of criminal justice. Much of the excitement that has been engendered by recent decisions of the court in the criminal justice field is misguided, and many of those commenting thereon are apparently misinformed."

Judge Waterman felt, however, that in the past dozen years there has been a notable increase in the general public's concern with the workings and decisions of the Supreme Court, and this growing concern, he stated, must be regarded as a very healthy trend, especially since the Court has become involved in matters with which it would not have been so intimately concerned a couple of decades ago.

"We have provided a great deal of protection for the criminal in court, but we have done nothing to protect him before he comes to trial," Judge Waterman stated. Much of the discussion of judicial inequalities in this country have come to a head in the argument over the use of confessions. "I am in complete sympathy," Waterman said, "with the problems of the Metropolitan police in a city like New York, and yet I'm also in complete sympathy with the tenet that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

Waterman discussed the con-

flict between state and federal codes regulating the use of wire-tapped evidence in court and, throughout the hour-long talk, repeatedly emphasized his belief that Vermont, a manageable small state, has long been noted for the humaneness and perspicacity inherent in its judicial system.

Following Judge Waterman's address, a panel discussion was held in the Waterman Cafeteria: Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Directors, League for Industrial Democracy; Randolph Blackwell, Program Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference;

Harry Levin of the "Rutland Herald," and UVM professors James Chaplin and Jeremy Feld served as panel members.

Wednesday evening, Michael

(Continued on Page 10)

Urban Center Needs Help

Urban Youth Specialist Mrs. Elizabeth Davies has expressed the need for volunteers to work at the Urban Center on North Street.

The Center, serving about 600 underprivileged Burlington children, provides recreation and teaches handicrafts. Mrs. Davies said there are another 12 boys who would like share this experience but cannot for lack of volunteers.

An hour or two in the afternoon each week volunteered to help these children would be greatly appreciated. The center is within walking distance and transportation can be provided back to campus around 5 p.m.

Any fraternity, sorority, or independent group of Students interested in taking responsibility for a group of young people evenings or weekends - your help will be welcomed.

Alpha Gamma Rho is presently involved in the program; their participants have been Scott Leake, Dick Frantz, and Bill Moran.

Other students who have worked at the Center are, Russel Boardman, Carol Carpenter, Mamie McNall, Eric Nichols, Lucy Burnap, and Pieter Van Shaik.

Mrs. Davies is also looking for new ideas on helping children aged 9-13. The boys are now doing basic woodwork; the girls are sewing and learning arts and crafts.

The Urban Center, sponsored by the University Extension Service, will continue to operate with volunteer help during the summer.

Persons who wish to offer services or ideas should contact Mrs. Davies, at Ext. 228.

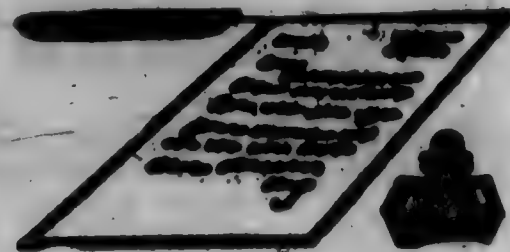
UVM To Have New Frat In 67

During the past few months the Colonization Committee of the Interfraternity Council has interviewed representatives from seven national fraternities in order to select a new colony for the University of Vermont campus. Pending approval of the administration, Phi Gamma Delta will begin operations in the Fall of 1967. The IFC regards the future colony as a potent force in providing new blood and spirit to the fraternity system, and as an excellent opportunity for those who wish to build a house to their own liking.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 at Jefferson College and presently there are ninety-one chapters and seven colonies in the United States and Canada, of which over 60,000 undergraduates are members. More information on Phi Gamma Delta and its establishments on the university campus will be made known in the immediate future.

Watch the COLLEGEMASTER Show, Sunday afternoons at 4 PM on Channel 5 for discussion and controversy on: Service Obligation, Placement, Generational Gap, and other interesting topics.

Letters to the Editors



A student publication should be written by and for students -- not faculty. But, after all, it seems to make no sense to try to get people to understand some fundamentals of history in the classroom, and then to remain silent when history is so grossly abused by another component of the University. Thus I will try to refrain from any further interventions, but I'm not promising anything.

(Continued from Page 4)

repeatedly maintained the function of a bill collection agency for extracurricular claims against undergraduate students. It seems totally repugnant that the Administration should honor the valid and invalid claims of businessmen, landlords, and public utilities by threatening social restriction and doubtful graduating status to those students unwilling to make amends to the total satisfaction of the claimant. There seems little doubt that civil liberty and constitutional privileges deserve to win out over the public relations phobia at the University Administration.

To end on a cheerful note, let us all sit back and think of the pleased expression on the face of the local merchant when you asked him to cash your last personal check.

SCEPTIC

By M. Minsky

Recently, I took a survey of various people, asking them what they thought about the war in Viet Nam. Here are some of the replies:

Martin Cijerewski, Cicero, Illinois: Well, I read in the *Free Press* that the Viet Cong are just plain killers. I mean they've killed at least ten thousand people. They're commies and we just have to stop them even if we have to kill a million people else we'll never be able to sleep at night knowing we failed the people in Viet Nam.

Suzu Creamcheese, Port Bland, Conn.: It gives all Americans the opportunity to prove themselves. I suppose its good in that. Last Christmas I baked some cookies for them and my girl friend gave blood.

Mauve Whisper, Greenwich, Conn.: Really, I think its just awful for all those people to get killed.

Hilda Hippee, New York City: Like I'm a pacifist. Maybe not really a pacifist, but I just couldn't kill any one for political reasons. I've done everything I could to end the war. I've marched and participated in sit-ins, teach-ins, exist-ins, stand-ins, lie-ins and smoke-ins. Tomorrow all us liberals are going to participate in a sleep-in. It's a gas.

Jack Smith, Gatch, Vt.: Sure I'm for the war. Everyone in my frat house took a vote saying they were patriotic and for the war. It was real democratic and I voted the same as everyone else because unity is the only way we can win.

Calvin Plumb, RFD3452, Vt.: What war?

Dr. Freddy Fossil, University professor: Well sonny, that's a complicated question. Perhaps it all starts with the revolt of the central tribes in 1768, that was the third revolt and for more information you might consult my book. Now as you know the Mekong delta until recently was a major rice producer for south east Asia. But, back in 1768 the rice producing region extended further to the north. Now when this revolt broke out - would you mind asking your question again?

Liman S. Rule, University President: I thought I was going to be asked that question, so I had this statement prepared for me:

The war in Viet Nam, it is my own deep personal feeling, has been long and costly. I am deeply committed to the belief that every student should find out as much as he can about the war and to whatever he thinks is right so long as it does not violate the law or tarnish the reputation of the university. My own personal feeling, and I mean this with all my heart, is that the problem is both complex and confusing and when I have more time I shall be more than glad to look into the matter further.

Dr. L. S. Feuer

Will Speak Tues

The University Lecture Series will present Dr. Lewis S. Feuer, Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto, and his wife, Mrs. Kathryn R. Feuer, Chairman of the Department of Slavic languages at Toronto, in a series of lectures on April 10-12.

Mr. Feuer, a former UVM faculty member, who left a teaching post at the University of California, Berkeley, during the "academic freedom" upheaval there, will speak on "Problems of Student Movements in Modern History" in Waterman lower lounge on Tues., April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Earlier Tuesday, from 9:30-11 a.m. Mr. Feuer will meet students informally in Billings Center for a coffee hour. From 9:30-1:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 12, in lower Waterman lounge he will participate in a faculty coffee hour.

Mrs. Feuer, who is an author of articles and a novel, "Strike For The Heart," will also give a lecture in this series. She will speak on "The Writings of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace'" on Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m., which will also be given in the lower lounge of Waterman.

SCOPE PRESENTS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in

PUBLIC ENEMY

Votey Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11

V.S.M. PRESENTS

PEACEFUL ARTS AGAINST THE WAR

Wednesday, April 12

Votey Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

This includes a Poetry Reading and Folk Concert

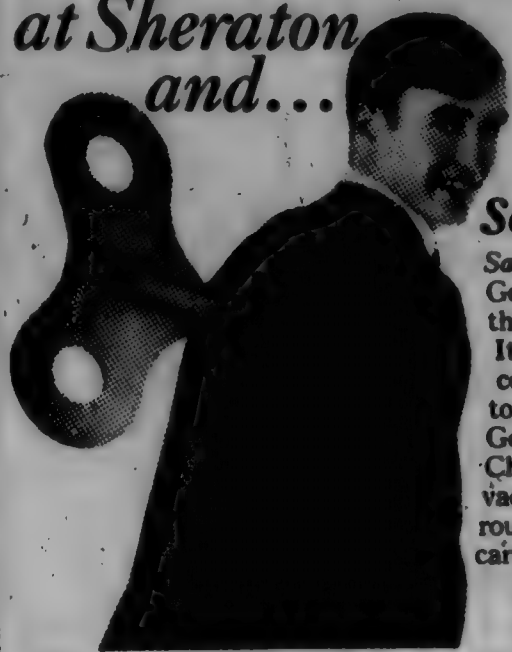
Friday, April 14

Votey Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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BACKED
WORTHY
CAUSES.

AND MY
FATHER
SAID:
YOU'VE
GOT TO
BE
PRACTICAL.

AND
SENATOR
KENNEDY
SAID:
WE'RE
NOT
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IN A
DREAM
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FOR A
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GRANT TO
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HER.

AND I APPLIED
TO MY FATHER
FOR A \$1500
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BE ON HIS
SIDE WHEN
HE FIGHTS
WITH MY
MOTHER.

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KENNEDY FOR
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IN HIM.

WE'RE NOT
LIVING IN
A DREAM
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FLICKS

FLYNN - "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," - Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers and Jack Guilford in an occasionally hilarious spoof. A wild and frantic orgy that can leave one rolling in the aisles if one is in the right mood.

STRONG - "In Like Flint." - James Colburn. Full of gimmicks and full of bull.

S.A. - Cary Grant in "Father Goose." One of the better Grant films in recent years combines excitement of a war with an almost beautiful warmth and humor.

Coming to the FLYNN on April 12: "A Man For All Seasons." - reviewed in extent next week.

Upshot Presents Two Plays

Speech Instructor James MacDonald will direct two plays — one a new work — for an April 20-23 production by the University of Vermont speech and drama department.

The plays are "The Room" by Harold Pinter, and a new piece by Edmond M. Stevens called "The Sink." At present, Pinter's "The Homecoming" is in its second month of performance in New York City.

MacDonald is completing his first year at the University. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he also earned his master's degree.

Stevens, 20, gives his address as Stockbridge, Mass. The young writer worked as a reporter with



STEVENS

several New England newspapers before resigning late last year from the staff of the Hartford, Conn., Times to give more time to drama.

He was previously produced at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge in the summer of 1964 where he worked as an actor. His first play was called "The Bout."

UPSHOT, a theater group which works within the speech and drama department, has also agreed to produce a second Stevens play in May, and "A Crack in the Mirror," a play by

Henry P. (Hank) Albarelli, on the May production date. Albarelli, is presently serving in North Carolina on a 4 1/2 month tour of duty with the Army.

A third play, by UVM senior Susan H. Noble, called "The Strange Arrangement" will also be staged on the UPSHOT play night.

Production of the Stevens plays was arranged through Dr. Edward Feidner of the speech and drama department.

The curtain on the April 20-23 performances will rise at 8:30 p.m. at the Arena Theater.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Harvey Stone, Dutch Miller, Alan North, Lyle Talbot, Art Vasil and Edmund Williams.

"Odd Fellow" Coming Saturday

By Judy Beeber

As a finale to the 1966-67 Blue Lane Series, Lane Series presents "The Odd Couple" which will be performed on Sat., April 8 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The play was produced by Saint Subber, written by Neil Simon and directed by Mike Nichols. The play opened on Broadway in 1965 starting Art Carney and Walter Matthau and it is now in its 107th week of production.

Saint Subber is a familiar name in the theater. He has produced Cole Porter's hit "Kiss Me Kate", and later "Barefoot in the Park", "Odd Couple" and his latest production, "Star-Spangled Girl."

Neil Simon is one of Broadway's most successful comedy writers. He is the author of five Broadway hits, "Come Blow Your Horn", "Barefoot in the Park", "Little Me", "Odd Couple", "Sweet Charity" and his latest achievement "Star Spangled Girl".

Mike Nichols, director of the original production of "The Odd Couple" has also been successful in the past. He has directed "Barefoot in the Park", "Luv", "The Knack", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", and "The Apple Tree". For his achievements, Nichols was awarded the Tony Award and the Sam Shubert Award.

Lyle Talbot and Harvey Stone have the leading roles in the show. They will be playing the "odd couple", one divorced, the other newly separated from his wife. They decide to share an apartment together and then discover that the traits that had caused their marriages to blow up, also make their living together as bachelors, a disastrous experience. Also appearing in the cast will be Dutch Miller, Art Vasil and Edmund Williams as cronies of the two bachelors. Kathryn Blythe and Peggy Winslow portray two pretty neighbors who complicate life in the bachelor apartment.

Lyle Talbot has acted in over 150 Hollywood films, 78 of them major feature pictures, 78 Westerns and 15 episode serials. He has appeared in "Forty-second Street", and "Sunrise at Campobello".

The second bachelor, Harvey Stone, in addition to acting is a comedian and raconteur. He has appeared at the White House in order to entertain the President and his guests. Stone has just returned from a four month world tour for the State Department.



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To the men of Phi Mu Delta the concept of fraternity means the aggregation of individuals tied by a common bond of inner satisfaction known as brotherhood. Brotherhood at Phi Mu Delta means unceasing pride in our membership and its accomplishments. In our fraternity, lasting friendships are born, experiences are shared, and a lifetime of dedication to, and belief in, the worthiness of a Greek fraternity system is established. Emphasis is on constant development of the individual. Our national constitution states: "Character, ability, and willingness to support the fraternity and its principles shall be the basis of eligibility to membership." The creed of "Fraternity, Democracy, and Service, is the basis for our commitment to the TOTAL MAN. We the brothers of Phi Mu Delta have pride in our past and faith in our future.

Golf Team Delta Psi Leads Wins Field

Coach J. Edward Donnelly's golf team finished up a successful trip to the Washington D.C. area by winning 2 of 3 matches. In a match held in Riverbend, Va., the Cats suffered their only defeat of the trip at the hands of George Washington University, 13 1/4 - 4 1/2. Then, UVM easily defeated Va. Union U. 12-2. The other UVM victory came in a match against American U., with final score being 12 1/2 - 5 1/2. Mr. Donnelly expressed satisfaction at the performance of his team. He was especially satisfied with the play of three senior lettermen, Lloyd Hier, Art Shields and Bob Nadler. Coach Donnelly also praised the play of sophomore Bruce Fay.

Although Mr. Donnelly appeared optimistic about the coming spring golf season, he stressed the fact that he could use more good golfers on the team, and that it is still not too late to try out for the squad. Any interested low handicap golfers should contact Mr. Donnelly at the athletic office or leave their name with the secretary at Patrick gym.

Hoop Captain



BILL LIBRERA, the 6-3 junior forward was recently named as the captain of the 1967-68 Catamount basketball squad.

By Jack Berry

After a week's layoff the intramural schedule now enters its last stretch drive before final exams. The badminton singles tournament begins this week as entries for the tennis doubles tournament open. Physical exams for the wrestling tournament must be taken by Thursday, April 18.

Final action before the Easter break saw Dorsey and Pravata of SAE defeating Burgess and Cook of Delta Psi for the paddleball championship. It was a fine match as the final scores 21-8, 19-21, and 21-12 would indicate.

In the volleyball finals Delta Psi overcame Sig Ep as AEP whipped AGR. Delta Psi led the final standings followed by SPE, AEP, and AGR in that order. Delta Psi won two matches out of three against their own "B" team to capture All Campus honors in the same sport. Volleyball certainly hasn't hurt Delta

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

WEIGH-IN:

Monday, April 17th, 4:15-5:15 p.m. on main gym floor. Any competitor who cannot make this weigh-in will have an opportunity to do so on Tuesday, April 18th, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO WRESTLE WITHOUT WEIGHING IN AT THIS TIME.

TOURNAMENT MATCHES WILL BEGIN APRIL 18th (Tuesday) 4:30 P.M.

Be prepared to wrestle on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th. We have over a hundred men competing in the tournament.

Psi as they continue to increase their lead in the contest for the All Campus Sports Trophy.

Present standings are as follows:

1. DP	616.5
2. SAE	606.0
3. SPE	449.5
4. MAT	420.0
5. PSD	416.0
6. PDT	408.0

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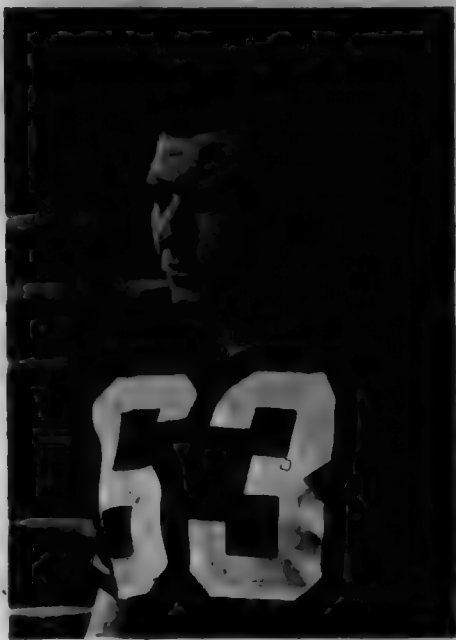
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Football Team Begins Spring Practice



VERMONT CAPTAIN Dan Martin

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

PHYSICAL EXAMS

The following named men MUST get a physical exam.

ACACIA

Hilliker, K.R. '69

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Dufresne, A.N. '68

Moulton, J.H. '67

Nelson, W.H. '68

DELTA PSI

Hudson, A. '68

LAMBDA IOTA

Villemaire, B. '68

PHI DELTA THETA

Pratt, S.G. '67

Rhodes, R.L. '67

Sargent, T.E. '70

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Kabat, R.B. '69

Lerer, J. '70

Roth, J.D. '68

SIGMA NU

Kelley, W.M. '70

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Aher, D.E. '69

Beliveau, J.L. '68

Lee, M.S. '68

MAT

Byford-Brown, W. '68

Jackman, G.R. '67

Olsen, E.R. '67

INDEPENDENTS

Birkhead, J.T. '67

Ferriter, R. '70

These physical exams will be given ONLY on Thursday, April 13th, 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN HALF-BACK Bob Mitchell holds the UVM record for touchdowns scored in a season with 13.

NOTICE

A varsity and freshmen practice track meet against Plattsburgh State will be held this Saturday, April 8th at the Field House.

COLLEGE MEN

HIGH-PAYING, CHALLENGING SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Group Interviews on the hour
9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 4

MONDAY, APRIL 10TH

PLACE: Billings Center
Conference Room "B"

INTERVIEWER:

Mr. Bruce Chasan

By Fred Schlapp

Saturday, April 8th, marks the beginning of Vermont's spring football practice during which the Cats are permitted fifteen days of actual practice in a period of twenty-one days. In talking to head coach Bob Clifford about his plans, he said, "We are very weak on defense, having been hard hit by graduation and academic casualties, so consequently we will stress defense more than ever before in this spring session."

The defense may be weak, but such is not the case with the offense. Jeff Kuhman, a 6'3", 220 lb. end who has pro potential, holds down one spot with Keith "Ode" Keiderling on the other flank. Sophomores Dave Martin and Bill Lawrence will be tried at these spots as well as Pete Anderson and Andy Sardonis. The

tackle positions are secure with Dave Lucaroni and big Jim Sullivan; but neither is going out for spring practice. Lucaroni is playing on Ralph Lapointe's baseball nine and Sullivan is recovering from illness.

Newcomers Dave Gemelli, Ron Gargano, and Art Williamson will be vying for these spots, but Williamson, a 6'4" 230 lb. behemoth, will also be tried at center. The guard position will be well taken care of by Capt. Danny Martin and messenger guards Bill Crudo and Jay Gallipo. John Wojackowski, Pat O'Reilly, Larry Kelly, and Paul McKane are all up from the freshman squad, but despite the fact that they are all very talented, it is doubtful that they will break into the starting lineup.

Like last season, the center

position is wide open. Paul Ardell, who returned after a semester's sabbatical, seems to have the inside track, but he will be pushed by Lou Constantinople and Danny DiRocco.

Looking at the backfield, one can see why any Yankee Conference coach would love to have it's personnel. Coach Clifford has five quarterbacks in his stable, in Dave Shumate, Paul Simpson, Jack Stroker, Frank Mazanec, and Pete Hicks. The rest of the backfield has Mr. Everything Bobby Mitchell at halfback with Pete Clifford at flanker and Jim Culhane at fullback. Returning veterans John Hains and Bucky Doria as well as freshmen Harry Canning, Tom Daigneault, Gene Monahan, Bob Shookus, and Pete Glanacoplos will probably see action as reserves.

On the defensive side of the ledger, prospects are bleak, especially at end where Ron Tice is the only returning player. He may get help from freshman Dick Simmonds, but there is no one else after that. The tackles are fairly secure with big John Gurrieri at one spot and possibly Dick Farnham or Jim Maloney at the other. Maloney remains a question mark because of a bad ankle, but if he is healthy, the tackle situation will improve. Freshmen Dave Gemelli and Bob Stearns should also help.

Gene Carruthers is the heir apparent to Joe Soldano's middle guard spot, but will be challenged



LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN
Bob Mitchell

by Pat O'Reilly and Larry Kelly. The Catamount defense gets stronger behind the forward wall as linebackers Colin Hurd and Bill Wolff compare with the best in the conference. Tom Dexter and Steve Vukovich will vie for the other spot and will be backed up by freshmen DiRocco and Sanacki. The defensive backfield has a wealth of talent with Bill Lawrence, Dave "Growth" Martin, Paul "Mute" Malone, Jim Dedman, John Varricchione, and freshmen Jim Seder, Bob Shookus, and Mike Boraski.

The spring season is primarily for evaluation of players and the molding of a team. Both of these objectives will be attained, and with all this talent, Coach Clifford should once again have a successful season.

Tennis Team Preps For First Match

By Jeff Aronson

Although many find it hard to believe, Spring has actually already begun! As the warm breezes off the Lake spread contentment throughout all, the tennis Cats are spending their afternoons preparing for their first match on April 16.

Practice starts at 4:00 each day, and here, new shots, spins, angles, and strategies are tried. Paul Ryan and Laddie Cook were both down in Florida over vacation, ostensibly to play tennis; their tans make them look like they were extras in "Lawrence of Arabia." Coach Guy Cheng was also in Florida, and assuming a great amount of will-power on his part, will return this week.

All the players look quite sharp. Dutch Curtis has a wonderfully improved serve which should help his play tremendously. Ted Joslin is an excellent all-around player who shows at practice why he is the only junior on this all-senior

squad. He should have a fine season, and should be able to lead the team his senior year. Other players should be starting their practices soon. It will be very tough to break into this year's starting line-up, but five of these starters will graduate this year!

Rumors from the Yankee Conference opposition, are that UMass and UConn have improved tremendously. UMass lost only two starters - as we did - and has good sophomores and juniors to replace them. However, experience should prove to hurt Mass. this year, who finished second last year UConn, who finished third, in the YanCon, is also reputed to have fine juniors replacing those who graduated last year.

The Cats do have weaknesses this year, mainly involving the individual weaknesses of the players. These, with the expert help of Coach Cheng, should be ironed out before the season starts.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

YAN DER HOFF
WITH SPRITE



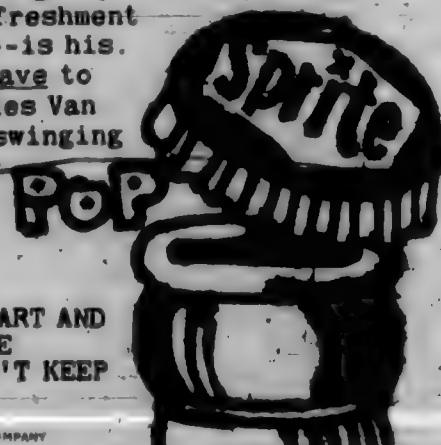
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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TINGLING, WE
JUST COULDN'T KEEP
IT QUIET.



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THE INSIDER Baseballers Sharp On Southern Trip

BY STEVE KUNKEN

This past Sunday's well-earned 8-6 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University marked the climax of the first .500 Southern Trip since the very successful 1962 season. The final won-lost column reads 4-4, but with a few breaks and a little more help from the ump, the Cats could easily have been 6-2. Every win came via good baseball, and several bad calls reversed contests that were played well.

The trip began last Saturday (March 25) with a rough 14 hour ride down to Ft. Eustis, Virginia. By the time we passed Washington, D.C., everyone was in a daze, and one usually very reliable member of the team (who shall be called Mr. L for my own protection) understandably mistook a MacDonald's Drive-In for the White House and the lights of a passing jet for the Washington Monument, both within 2 minutes. Strangely enough, the bus couldn't quite settle down again until we reached the Fort.

UVM showed its dislike for Army life by dropping 2 out of 3 games to the University of Richmond. With only one day of outdoor practice to get down our timing, we jumped on 2 pitchers for 10 hits to beat them in the opening game, 4-1. Brad Stevens and Rick Aldrich had 2 hits apiece and drove in 2 runs between them. Don Fitts had a single and a double. Len Sheflott started a good week by pitching 5 innings of no-run ball; John McCord finished up with 4 innings of effective relief work. This game showed everything: good hitting, tight defense, and the strong pitching that will be needed if we plan to go all the way in the Conference this year. Tuesday saw a considerable decline in the effectiveness of the Louisville woods as Vermont nailed only 6 hits in losing 2-0 and 3-1. Two perfectly executed squeeze bunts put the first game out of reach, while the long ball hurt in the second. David K. Lapointe's homerun averted a whitewash job. This game had the special distinction of having 4 sophomores in the lineup, including an effective relief stint by C.C. Brucato.

Tuesday night we blew out of the Army and into our most effective game at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Facing a well-balanced team with its top hurler starting, the Nebraska-minded Nine pitched and defended well and humbled the cream of the United States Navy, 2-1. 2 singles plus a double by Captain Aldrich gave Len Sheflott all he needed to hold the Midshipmen's big guns at bay. On one extra-base hit, a perfectly executed relay from Fitts to Lapointe to Aldrich cut-off the tying run and proved to be the play of the day. Of course, eating dinner that night with 4000 Midshipmen necessitated the posting of guards, but we evacuated Thursday morning for Washington without a single man lost.

Catholic University proved to be a complete fiasco. Out of the goodness of their hearts, they put us up in a motel rivalled only by the Ethan Allen. Shocked into the realization of the hardships of life, the Cats proceeded to wipe out God's answer to the Dead End Kids, 9-2. Bruce Bovenizer and Don Schneider proved to be an effective pitching duo as UVM executed well on the squeeze, hit-and-run, and double steal. After a sleepless night of watchful anticipation, we happily moved to Philadelphia and Villanova.

With Navy as our best game, the day before April 1 proved to be our worst. Our 5 errors seemed like 50 as Villanova scored only 3 earned runs in winning, 7-5. Terry O'Leary and Mac Adams pitched well in relief, but Vermont could never get quite close enough. One bad consequence of the poorly played affair was the loss of Senior Centerfield, Dave Wayne, All-Yankee Conference last year. Pie suffered an ankle fracture and dislocation sliding into home and will probably be lost for the season. I wish Dave, one of the great hustlers and leaders of the team, a very speedy recovery.

We stormed into the Big City late Friday night, not quite ready for what was to come. Saturday was Columbia, and it was not meant to be our day. Playing in a small part with poor facsimiles for umpires, the N.Y. Ivies pulled out a 9-8 victory by the skin of their teeth. With John Packard coming up with a sore arm, Columbia came up with 5 runs before Charlie Brucato could relieve him. The victim of 2 roundtrippers, Chas. finally lost on an unearned run in the 11th inning. Vermont committed only one error, but it proved fatal. Offensively, UVM had 11 hits, including 6 straight during a 5-run fifth inning and 2 homers, one by Packard. It was a hard game to have taken away.

Sunday brought FDU and a satisfying 8-6 win. Facing some tough pitching, the Cats came up with 7 runs in the 4th inning, the big blows being Bruce Lombard's pinch-hit single to drive in a run and John Packard's double with the bases loaded. Don Schneider, who pitched from the fourth inning on, did a tremendous job, downing all 15 men he faced and picking up his first win of the season. We left the balmy weather of New Jersey right after the game and headed back for the snows of Burlington late Sunday night.



THE 1967 UVM BASEBALL SQUAD. Kneeling, from left to right, Dave Cronin, Dave Wayne, Don Schneider, Charlie Brucato, Capt. Rick Aldrich, Bob Neild, Terry O'Leary, Steve Kunken, Batboy Tommy Lapointe and Coach Lapointe. Standing, from left to right, manager Joe Eckl, Bill Dorozanski, Mac Adams, John Packard, Bill Leete, Dave Lapointe, Dave Lucaroni, Bruce Bovenizer, John McCord, Don Fitts, Len Sheflott, Bruce Lombard and Brad Stevens. Missing was Joe Soldano.

By Hugh Brown

The University of Vermont's baseball team completed the 57th Annual Spring Tour with a record of four wins and four losses. This record should be considered fairly successful, as the teams which the Catamounts faced have been playing ball for over six weeks - several having already started their regular seasons.

Vermont opened the trip in top form against Richmond. Senior pitching ace, Len Sheflott, went five innings, giving up only two hits and fanning seven. John McCord finished up, allowing a single run in four innings. The Cats knocked out tenbase hit, two each by Don Fitts, captain Rich Aldrich, and Brad Stevens, as they scored four runs to beat Richmond 4-1.

The game with Seton Hall was called because of snow on the Seton Hall field. The Catamounts met Richmond, on March 28th, for a twin bill. Both games were seven innings. The first game was a pitching duel, as senior Bruce Bovenizer started and pitched four innings of no hit ball. He gave way to sophomore Terry O'Leary. Richmond pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh - on two singles, an error, and two perfect squeeze bunts - to edge the Cats 2-0.

Switch hitter Dave Lapointe opened the second game with a 410 foot, lead off, home run. But Richmond stopped the Cats there, as they scored three runs against starter John Packard, to sweep the double header with a 3-1 victory.

On March 29th Vermont met Navy at Annapolis in what Coach Ralph Lapointe termed, "One of the finest college games I have ever seen." Len Sheflott went seven innings, allowing only one unearned run. McCord pitched two shutout innings. Navy scored a run in relief in the second inning, but UVM rallied in the fourth. With one out, sophomore Steve Kunhen singled to left. After another out, Packard singled and Rich Aldrich doubled in Packard and Kunhen. Vermont's hurling held up as the Cats posted a 2-1 victory.

The Vermonters unleashed their hitting attack in the following game, as they crushed Catholic University 9-2. Bovenizer started and got credit for the victory. Junior Don Schneider pitched four innings of shut-out relief. The top of the first inning was highlighted by John Packard's steal of home and by Steven Kunhen's sacrifice fly which scored both Lapointe and O'Leary. The game was marred

by four Vermont and five Catholic U. errors.

The strain of the road trip became apparent during the remaining three games of the tour. Villanova defeated UVM 7-5 in a sloppily played contest. John McCord started and gave up six runs, although only three were earned. He was followed by O'Leary and sophomore Mac Adams. Vermont scored single runs in the first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Villanova opened their attack with a four run second.

On Saturday, April 1st, the Catamounts invaded Columbia. This writer was able to attend the game, which turned out to be a good one... for the spectators. Columbia's outfield is very strangely constructed, with the center field fence 322 feet from home plate and this being over 400 feet down the lines. It is a long ball hitter's paradise.

Vermont started Packard, but he was relieved in the fourth after giving up five runs, as Columbia led 5-2, sophomore Charlie Brucato took over the mound duties and pitched well. The Cats rallied with two down in the sixth inning, as they pounded out five hits, including a home run by Packard, for five runs. A solo homer by Kunken in the seventh knotted the score at eight all, but Columbia pulled it out in the eleventh inning on an error, a sacrifice bunt, and a sacrifice fly driving in the winning run for a 9-8 victory.

The highlight of this game occurred in the bottom of the sixth inning when Coach Ralph Lapointe had a slight altercation with the umpire concerning the ball in use. Coach Lapointe argued half in jest, but the umpire must have gotten out of the wrong side of the bed. He became exceedingly angry and threw Ralph out of the game, threatening forfeit if he didn't leave. As the umpire ranted and raved, catcher Rick Aldrich asked him to start play again.

The umpire replied, "I won't start the game until your coach is out of my sight."

Said Aldrich, "Then he won't have to go far."

Rick immediately followed Coach Lapointe to the showers.

The final exhibition game was played last Sunday against Fairleigh Dickinson. Bovenizer started, but was hit for five runs in the first inning, although three were unearned. Trailing 6-0 entering the top of the fourth inning, the Cats sent eleven batter to the plate and scored seven runs. Don Schneider pitched the last six innings and only

allowed one base runner on a scratch single. Vermont scored once again and posted their fourth victory, 8-6.

The road trip cleared up several problems for the Vermont ball club, but it also uncovered a few. Coach Lapointe was disappointed with his pitching staff, which he believed would be stronger than it showed. He praised Len Sheflott (who allowed no runs in twelve innings pitched) reliever Don Schneider (no runs in ten innings), and Charlie Brucato. John Packard pitched poorly, but was suffering from an arm ailment and did not feel up to par. John McCord (3.60 ERA) and Bruce Bovenizer (3.00) pitched respectively, but not up to their potential. Both had control problems. The staff's earned run average for the trip was a respectable 2.75.

Coach Lapointe plans to work mainly on his team's batting during the up coming week. It is the department that will decide the team's chances for the Yankee Conference crown, and it needs a lot of work. Terry O'Leary led the regulars in hitting with a .263 batting average for the tour. He was closely followed by Dave Lapointe (.259), John Packard (.259), and Don Fitts (.241). Sophomores Bob Neild and Steve Kunhen met the ball consistently, but the ball just wouldn't drop it for the hit often enough. The lack of offensive punch is best illustrated by the team's batting average for the tour - a lowly .199 percentage.

The Cats were also hurt when outfielder Dave Wayne was injured sliding home against Villanova. Wayne suffered a fractured and dislocated right ankle, which will sideline him for the entire season.

On the bright side, the Catamounts have come up with a tremendous defensive key-stone combination, Dave Lapointe; at short-stop, and Steve Kunken, at second, committed only one error in the eight game series.

The team was exhausted by the road trip and will work out lightly. Coach Lapointe pointed

out that Vermont was very much in every game they lost, and that his ball players came back time and again after falling behind by several runs. This is very encouraging and necessary in a championship club.

Vermont's varsity will next play the freshmen Saturday in preparation for their games against Connecticut on April 14th and 15th at Storrs.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

Harrington professed his view that "justice in the United States discriminates against the poor in favor of the rich." Recent Supreme Court decisions have been helpful, he stated, "but enormous (economic) inequality is still a powerful element in promoting inequality before the law." Harrington said there is a tremendous amount of white collar crime which never reaches the arrest stage at all in this country today.

Harrington was very much in sympathy with the task facing the policemen in urban slums. "Slums have the highest rate of murder, rape and aggravated assault of any socio-economic area in the country. In any big city, police are the fall-guys, told to step in and accomplish by force what we have failed to do in any other way. A good society would not have the problem of police brutality because there would not be the social basis for it."

The problem of crime in the United States is in many ways an ironic one, Harrington implied. Those people most consistently condemned, and often erroneously so, for criminal behavior, are in most instances more fearful than anyone else of being the victims of crime.

"We have not yet made a commitment to abolish the slums of America," Harrington stated. "We are going to have more, and not less crime, in America, because slums breed crime, and we are creating more slums."

According to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Ribicoff,

LOOK

STATE DAY - INAGURATION - HONORS DAY

The middle of April marks the 175th Anniversary celebration of the University. On State Day, Saturday, April 15, two former UVM presidents and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota will speak at the Convocation at Patrick Gymnasium at 3:00 p.m.

The theme of State Day will be "The University and Its People: A Cooperative Venture in Freedom and Responsibility."

Sunday, April 16th is Inauguration Day. The Installation Ceremony will be held at 2:15 p.m. Dr. John S. Mills will speak at the Honors Day presentations on Monday, April 17th. A full schedule of events will be given in the next issue.

SEMINARS FOR THE "MODERN WOMAN"

A three part series of Seminars for senior women entitled "Concerns of Citizenship" started with a panel discussion "Leadership Investigation and Identification," which was held on April 6th.

The next part in the series will be on April 13th. The title of this discussion is "Underlying Problems Limiting Full Participation of Women in the Responsibilities of Leadership."

Participating on the panel will be Mrs. Lillian Carlisle, President of the League of Vermont Writers; Mrs. Ruth Page, Editor of "Suburban List"; Mrs. Carmer Van Buren, President of the Burlington Chapter of the League of Women Voters; Katherine Brush for the Nursing Department; Jeanette Le Sage for Education; Ruth Taylor for Home Economics; and Wanda Turfboer for Sociology.

"Rights and Privileges of Citizenship" will be the third part in the series and will be held on April 27th. Miss Lena E. Cochran, Executive Director of the Howard Family Service Center will speak.

All seminars will be held in the North Lounge of Billings Center at 7 p.m.



PAN-HEL PRESIDENT
Audrey O'Brien

Pan-Hel Elects Audrey O'Brien

On Wednesday, April 5, 1967 Panhellenic Council held their annual elections using a new system.

Each sorority submitted a list of candidates and their qualifications.

he pointed out, we could abolish the most teeming slums in America at an estimated cost of fifty billion dollars, or what it costs to carry on the war in Vietnam for twenty months.

cations from which a master list of candidates was prepared. This was distributed to each sorority, which then prepared its own individual slate of officers.

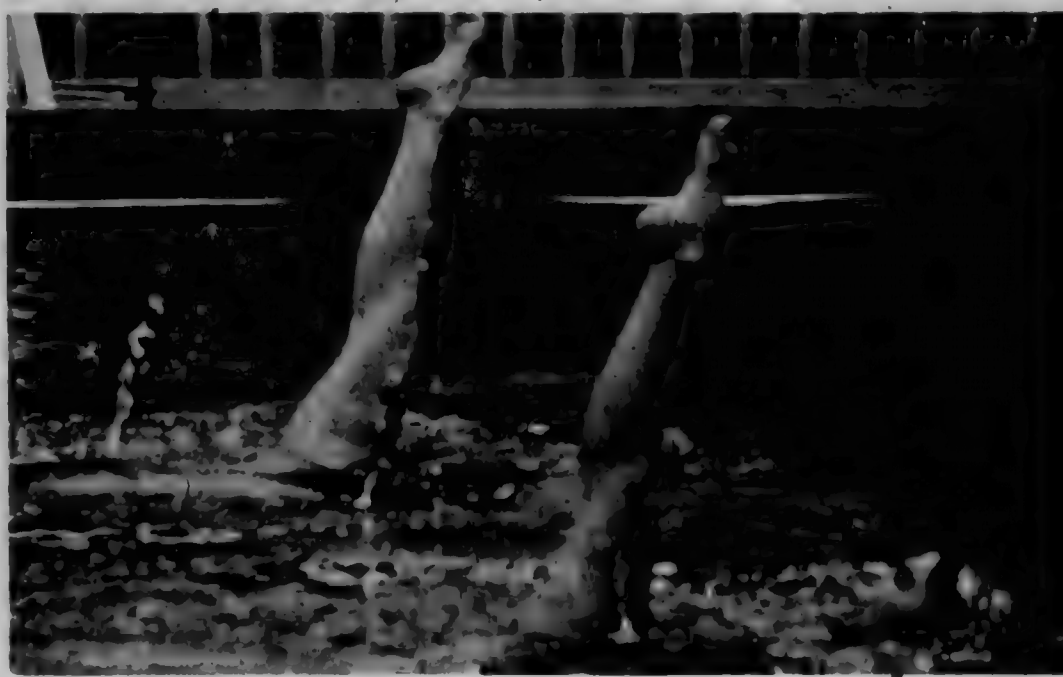
For these a master slate was prepared. New and old members of the Panhellenic Council met; each house had one vote.

Elected to the presidency was Audrey O'Brien, Gamma Phi Beta. First vice president is Joanne Koledo, Phi Beta Phi; second vice president, Brooke Taylor, Delta Delta Delta; secretary is Karen McMurray, Alpha Chi Omega, and treasurer is Elizabeth Rogers, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Installation of the officers will be held at a future date.

The officers of Panhellenic Council for 1966-67 were: President, Dianne Dempsey, Delta Delta Delta; vice president, Laura Schildhaus, Alpha Epsilon Phi; secretaries, Susan Horr, Kappa Alpha Theta and Martha Huff, Alpha Delta Pi. Treasurer was Ann Meunier, Alpha Chi Omega.

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DROWN EASTER BUNNY, DROWN!

Vermont's Synchronous Swimming Club will present an exhibition at The Forbush Pool, Saturday, April 8th, at 9:00 A.M.

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Is Income Tax Credit Bill As Beneficial as it Seems?

By Karen Kiernan

Students and parents beware! What looks like a good idea and a boost to the college financial situation may be a lie! The matter at hand; a federal income tax credit for those footing the bills of higher education. At first glance one might give the government credit for at last doing something to alleviate the burden of college costs. Many would be allowed to slice a sizable amount off of their income taxes and \$1.5 billion would be allotted to institutions to help students meet some of the charges of tuition and fees, books and supplies. Also, government money, instead of being rechanneled by hands of congress, alumni, businesses, and big foundations, would reach schools directly.

The plan, proposed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, works like this: for the first \$200 paid, 75% or \$150 is credited. The next \$300 is allowed a 25% or \$75 credit. On the next \$1000 paid a 10% or \$100 credit is given. This applies to anyone with an adjusted gross income of up to \$25,000 a year. Over that, credit is reduced \$50 for each \$5,000 income.

A beneficial proposal? Look closer. First of all, the maximum credit allowed is \$325 and to get it your payments must total at least \$1,500, not counting board and room. Secondly, tax support would be proportional to the fees charged. Hence, few institutions would resist the temptation to raise costs and glean

for themselves more aid than the tax payer. It was estimated in a mid-western private school with 5,000 students each paying \$1,500, that an increase of \$1,625,000 a year could be realized by hiking the tuitions the full amount, of the tax credit. Thirdly, will this extra \$325 a year remain in parents' pockets? Senators such as Aiken, Smathers, Bayh, McCarthy, and Mansfield, having twice been instrumental in the bill's congressional defeat, believe not. They see through the plan as a clear-cut maneuver for raising tuitions without fear of over-pricing. Waldo C.M. Johnston, associate director of alumni relations at Yale, admits that the idea started as a way to aid colleges, but in order to gain the support of the American Council On Education the emphasis had to be placed on the side of the parents. A fourth question was raised: If the government "gives away" \$1 billion, no strings attached, who in the end makes up the deficit? The tax payer who got the "relief" does. States spending a lot on their state colleges (i.e. California) are getting gipped. Low tuition rates are already guaranteed by high taxes. Such states would receive smaller tuition credits and would pay more of any increase in federal income taxes to make up the \$1 billion shortage. It's obvious that the North Atlantic states, where 2/3 of the students attend private institutions, are favored.

The advantage of freedom from congressional control can also be

looked at in another light. Suppose tax credits were available to parents transferring their children from integrated public schools to segregated private ones. Wouldn't the federal government, with its aid, be encouraging the circumvention of the U.S. Constitution? Additional worry arises from the fact that once Congress has given away the \$1 billion in the form of tax credit, the scholarships, student loans, research grants, and new facilities probably will not be subsidized. Headaches also stem from the impossibility of keeping records on books and supplies purchased by students.

This plan will not be beneficial to the majority of people and thus the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and The Association of State Colleges and Universities say that "ways can and should be found . . . which do not discriminate against large groups of students and institutions. The tax credit approach does not meet these standards."

And what does UVM think of the proposal? Miss Malia Dean, Assistant to the Dean of Women, says first of all that she doesn't really know enough about the bill to make an accurate statement, but basically she is opposed to centralization and involvement of the federal government in educational policies and decisions. She feels that fiscal matters should be the concern of the institutions themselves and, where applicable, the state governments.

Patterson in Favor Of Gov. Aid

Mr. Gordon Patterson, Administrator in the Bursar's office, sympathizes with anyone paying the cost of college education today. He is in favor of any aid the government can give. For UVM out-of-staters this bill certainly is beneficial, but on a national scale he isn't quite so sure, not being entirely familiar with the bill. He supports it, but raises question on its implementation. Would the government require to see receipts in duplicate or triplicate? Every UVM student knows what it is to stand in book lines for hours. How many additional hours would be spent while every student got his two or three receipts? Also, more workers would have to be hired to accommodate the students. If, however, one receipt is all that is necessary that we wouldn't run into this almost insurmountable mix-up. Mr. Patterson disagrees that money would be solely for the school's benefit. After all, Medicare money doesn't go

straight to the hospitals-thousands of people have profited. The idea of colleges increasing tuitions is a possibility, but an unlikely one. The same could be done with the National Defense Loan and the Wilbur Fund. But, no one can say that these funds have encouraged universities to raise fees. Everytime someone gives money, the university doesn't leap on it. About the tax payer having to make up the deficit, Patterson asks, "Why do we have a progressive income tax anyway? The tax situation is based on the ability to pay. One shouldn't quibble about paying a little more to help the future of the country, or the world. School is society's investment in itself." Patterson would like to see a longer-ranged bill put through so that everyone qualified to go to college can be preparing from his grammar school days onward. If everyone who can make a contribution to society can be assured of a college education to realize his potential then the tax payer is repaid a hundredfold. Take the cost of wars alone. Maybe if all the people who might have gone to college, had gone, then the war we're in now and others could have been prevented. In relation to war's cost, this government aid would be dirt cheap.

Dr. Lewy Here April 8

By Henry Berger, History Dept.

Dr. Guenter Lewy, Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts and author of the controversial book, "The Catholic Church And Nazi Germany," will speak at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 in Lower Waterman Lounge on the campus of the University of Vermont. The lecture, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. Lewy's topic will be "How New Is the New Germany?" a subject about which the German-born political scientist is very knowledgeable. A native of Breslau, Germany, Dr. Lewy left Germany in 1938 at the age of 15, emigrated to Palestine and then to the United States. He taught at Columbia and Smith College before assuming his present position at Massachusetts. Dr. Lewy has spent a number of years researching and writing about the Nazi period and is the recipient of a number of academic awards, including a Social Science Research Council Faculty Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

"The Catholic Church And Nazi Germany" (printed in 1964 and also published in German, French, Italian, and Dutch translations) is a study of the relationship of the Nazi state and the Catholic Church. The book followed in the wake of the play by Rolf Hochhuth, "The Deputy."

In his study, Lewy argues that though there were individual Catholics who actively fought Nazism, the Church itself was conspicuous in its silence about the extermination of the Jews. He places the blame for this situation upon the political ideology of the Catholic Church and a long tradition of practical accommodation with the Nazi State. The thesis has provoked a continuing discussion about the role of the Catholic Church in particular and organized religion in general concerning important social questions of the Twentieth Century.

EXTRA!

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 31

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 4, 1967

New Deans Chosen

Dr. Alfred Rollins Offered A&S Post

DR. ROLLINS

Dr. Alfred B. Rollins Jr. has been offered the post of Dean of Arts and Sciences at UVM, it was learned late Monday evening from unconfirmed sources.

While such information cannot formally be released by the University of Vermont Public Relations Office until: 1.) a candidate accepts; and 2.) such acceptance is acknowledged through official action by the University Board of Trustees, unofficial confirmation has been received.

Through the cooperation of the Harper College newspaper, "The Colonial News," the information was obtained "concerning a rumor circulating at Harper that Dr. Rollins might be leaving due to an offer received from another college."

Dr. Rollins, a specialist in recent United States history, received his B.A. from Wesleyan in 1942, with distinction in English. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa there.

In 1946, Dr. Rollins received his M.A. from Wesleyan and his Ph. D. from Harvard. Both degrees were in History, with emphasis upon social and cultural aspects of recent United States history.

Dr. Rollins' writings have been largely political. His major work is "Roosevelt and Howe," and others are "Woodrow Wilson and the New America," "Depression, Recession, and War," a documentary history of the United States, and a book for the American Nation Series. He has also written many articles on Roosevelt and education.

A First Lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II, and recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Dr. Rollins' first teaching position was at the State University at New Paltz. Between 1948 and 1963, Dr. Rollins was promoted from instructor to professor.

At this time Dr. Rollins was also a member of the Fellow Fund for the Advancement of Educa-

tion, a philanthropic and academic organization.

In 1963, Dr. Rollins moved to Harper, and has been Chairman of the History Department since 1964.

DEAN KIDDER

Apr. 1 - University of Vermont Trustees today named a new dean of men, a new assistant dean for the Graduate College, and approved appointment of retiring Arts and Sciences Dean George V. Kidder to serve as assistant to the president and alumni field officer next year.

Dean Kidder's appointment will be a part-time one. He will serve as assistant to President Lyman S. Rowell, and will work with the University's development and alumni directors. Trustees have authorized establishment of the position of development officer and a search is on for a man to fill that post. A committee is also currently seeking a successor for Dr. Kidder in the post of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of UVM's four undergraduate colleges.

Dean Kidder is a native of Johnson, Vt., and has served the University of Vermont since his graduation with Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude honors in 1922, with only brief interruptions for advanced study. A Rhodes Scholar who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, he taught in the department of classical languages and literature at UVM before becoming dean of Arts and Sciences in 1948.

DR. CHIPMAN

Dr. Robert Chipman, associate professor of zoology, who joined the Vermont faculty in 1962, was named to fill the newly established post of assistant dean of the Graduate College.

President Rowell noted the creation of the position is in recognition of the growth of en-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kake Wake Committee Elects New Directors

Kake Walk is all over for this year. It was a great success and well demonstrated the many hours of work that went into it. Our directors this year spent a semester and a half preparing for it. The time has come for them to undertake the difficult task of choosing the directors for next year.

There were four assistant directors, as always. This creates a feeling of competition among the assistants to demonstrate the excellence that they can achieve. This year as every other the assistants did a tremendous job.

They are chosen for directorships by the Directors that have worked very closely with them for a whole year. This without a doubt a hard decision to make.

The directors met last night and chose the directors, with the approval of the IFC, for Kake Walk '68.



WILLIAM MACHANIC

In the position of Publicity Director is William Cyrus Machanic. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity and is from Burlington, Vermont. He held the position last year of Assistant Director of Production. He also has been very active in UVM affairs for the past three years. He has been: treasurer of his fraternity; treasurer of SCOPE; Editor of the Freshman Review; Chairman of Homecoming Ball; a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. After graduation he plans to go to Med. School.

SAMMUEL BAIN

In the Position of Finance Director we find Samuel Eugene Bain. Last year he was Assistant Finance Director. He hails from St. Johnsbury, Vermont and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Other than Kake Walk his activities have been: Rushing Chairman of Sig Ep.; Student Court; advanced ROTC; and treasurer of Key and Serpent. He plans to go to grad school and into the Army.



PAUL SHAMBO

Heading the Production will be Paul Francis Shambo. He was the Assistant Publicity Director for Kake Walk '67. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, from Rutland, Vermont. He has been very active in the University for the three years he has been here. His activities have included: past President of the Men's Resident Hall Council; Billings Center governing Board; treasurer of Delta Psi; and track team. His future plans include Public or Industrial Relations.





UVM Debaters Win National Tourney

The University of Vermont's top debate team of Carl Lisman and Nicholas Danigelis debated their way into the Championship of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha over this past weekend at Wayne State University in Detroit. Eighty-nine colleges from all over the land participated in this conference. Each college was permitted to enter a team of two in the Championship Debate and four debaters for the 4-man Division. On Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, Lisman and Danigelis had six rounds of debate which were powermatched with winners meeting winners. They won their way to the top sixteen by defeating the University of West Virginia, the University of Wichita, Indiana State, the University of Denver, and the University of Oregon. They lost one debate only and that to the dark horse team of the tournament, Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute. On Saturday the top sixteen schools debated for the Championship in an elimination tournament. In the Octa Finals - Vermont beat Notre Dame. In the Quarter Finals, they won over Wayne State. In the Semi-Finals, they defeated Capital University and in the Finals they won the Championship by defeating George Washington.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary forensic fraternity with a select membership of two hundred schools throughout the nation. In the New England area, such schools as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Bates, Williams, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts, along with the University of Vermont are members. The annual conference is a three day affair with a variety of events, one of which is the Championship Debate Tournament. In addition, however, there is Congressional Session, a contest in Persuasive Speaking, a contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, along with business meetings by both the national Student Council and the National Council.

One feature of the annual event was the election of student officers. The University of Vermont was quite honored to have Donna Loizeaux chosen as one of the four members-at-large elected to the National Council. She will serve for the coming year.

In addition to the Championship Division of Debate, there is also a 4-man Division and the University of Vermont entered four debaters. Into this topnotch debating, the University of Vermont put three freshmen and a sophomore. On the affirmative were the two freshmen of Barbara Tatler and Ed Burrington. They ended up with the excellent record of 5 wins and 3 losses, having defeated Texas Tech, University of Wisconsin, Xavier University, Washington and Jefferson College and Brigham Young University. They lost to Wayne State University, the University of Southern California, and Wabash College. On the negative team in the 4-man Division were Nancy Ingalls, a freshman, and Donna Loizeaux, a sophomore. They, too, won 5 and lost 3, defeating the University of South Dakota, Western Michigan, Wabash,

23 Promoted to Professorships

The University of Vermont announced the promotion of 23 members of the faculty to full professorships.

Associate and assistant professorships were announced at the same time.

These will be effective at the start of the 1967-68 academic year.

The list is as follows:

Full Professor

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Richard J. Bartlett and Albert M. Smith.

College of Arts and Sciences: Lubomir A.D. Dellin, Richard W. Glade, Robert W. Hall, Raul Hilberg, Edward J. Miles, Milton Potash, Albert W. Sadler, and Norman J. Slamecka.

College of Technology: Stanley Rush.

College of Medicine: Edward C. Andrews, Arthur Gladstone, Julian J. Jaffee, Roy Korson, Bert K. Kusserow, Jerold F. Lucey, Richard L. Naeye, Ethan A.H. Sims, William J. Slavin, Burton S. Tabakin, H. Gordon Page and Ralph D. Sussman.

Associate Professor

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Boyd W. Post and Kenneth R. Simmons.

College of Arts and Sciences: Abbas Alnasrawi, Zuell P. Ambrose, Robert W. Caswell, John E. Krizan, Mervyn W. Perrine, Wolfe W. Schmokel, and John G. Weiger.

College of Education and Nursing: Leslie R. Leggett, Rosalie M. Lombard, and Mary Ellen Palmer.

School of Dental Hygiene: Phyllis M. Quimby.

College of Medicine: William S. Agras, Rex D. Couch, Gino A. Dente, Harriet Ellen Gillette, Raymond F. Kuhlmann, John E. Mazuzan, Ernest L. Mills, Charles B. Rust, Thomas D. Trainer, and Stanley L. Burns.

Assistant Professor

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Sylvia J. Quackenbush.

College of Arts and Sciences: Walter P. Aschenbach.

College of Medicine: Phillip H. Davis, Warren W. Epinette, Stokes Gentry, James F. Madison, James W. Stackpole, and William C. Street.

Wayne State and the University of Wisconsin. They lost to the University of Kentucky, Mercer College and Temple University. This 10 Win - 6 Loss record placed them in a tie for 6th place. Thus, both Vermont's most experienced debaters as well as the underclassmen came through with excellent records in strong national competition.

(Continued from Col. 2, Page 1)

rollments and programs in the College, which offers over 50 masters and 10 doctoral programs.

He said much of this growth has been in the science fields, and the new position will relieve some of the time of Graduate Dean William H. Macmillan to give more time to development of programs in other fields.

DR. POWERS

Trustees also named an Indiana University staff member and Ph.D. candidate as Dean of Men effective July 1.

He is Richard W. Powers, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who is currently associate director of residence halls and counseling activities at Indiana, where he also expects to receive the Ph.D. in higher education government this June. He earned his A.B. at Allegheny, and also studied at Kent State University where he was on the student personnel staff.

At Vermont, he will be on the staff of Dean of Student Personnel Services Roland D. Patzer, beginning July 1, succeeding Carl O. Eucke, who left the post of acting dean of men to become director of student activities at North Carolina State University.

UNITED FUND DRIVE

Gold Key, the Sophomore Men's Honorary, will be sponsoring a United Fund Drive this Wed. and Thurs., April 5th and 6th.

There will be booths in the lounges on the six main dorms on Redstone from 4:30 to 6:30 on Wed. The members manning the booths will solicit for donations to the United Fund from the women students.

Thursday the booths will be in the MAT complex, again from 4:30 to 6:30. There will also be a booth in Billings all day both Wed. and Thurs.

The money raised will supplement the Chittenden County United Fund Drive which has a goal of \$360,000.



April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Noble Court, Fleming Museum, DEPARTURE, the campus literary magazine will present a poetry reading by Mr. Edward English. Mr. English a native of Selma, Alabama gave up a prosperous business after he began writing poetry in the mid 50's. He is, in affect an itinerant poet and has given readings at many major American universities. He has just recently returned from Canada. A voluntary contribution will be solicited.

The Vermont Cynic

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON VERMONT

APRIL 14, 1967

Outstanding Greeks Awarded Special Events Highlight Three-Day Weekend

Diane Dempsey and Fred Brown Accoladed for Achievement

by Martha J. Huff

The Panhellenic Council feels that there are numerous individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Greek System and the University of Vermont. In order to give due recognition to these individuals, the Panhellenic Council awarded trophies for the first time to the Outstanding Greek Woman and the Outstanding Greek Man.

Each sorority nominated a senior member of its respective sorority and a senior member of another sorority. Each fraternity nominated a senior member of its fraternity and a senior member of another fraternity. These nominations were reviewed by a committee comprised of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Director of Student Activities, the Advisor to Panhellenic Council, the Advisor to I.F.C., a junior delegate from Panhellenic, and a junior delegate from I.F.C.

The nominees were judged according to 1) leadership, 2) service to the University, 3) service to the Greek System, 4) service to their respective sorority or fraternity, 5) service to the community, 6) interest and ability in scholarship and academic activities, and 7) character and ideals as exemplified by fraternity membership.



DIANNE D. DEMPSEY

Thursday night at the I.F.C. Panhellenic Banquet, held at the Holiday Inn, Miss Jackie Gribbons, Dean of Women, presented the Outstanding Greek Woman Award to Dianne Dempsey and a plaque for the same to her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Dean Hewitt presented the Outstanding Greek Man Award to Frederick Brown and a plaque to his fraternity, Delta Psi.

Dianne is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics majoring in Food and Nutrition. She was pledged to Delta Delta Delta the second semester of her freshman year and was a delegate to their National Convention in 1964. As a junior, Dianne was elected to Panhellenic Council and has served as its President since March 1966.

As President Dianne says, "I have strived to improve inter-sorority relations by developing a strong Council that is Greek oriented, thinking of a system rather than individual groups... to create a bond of friendship among its members... to promote mutually beneficial relations between its members and the University."



FRED BROWN

Frederick Brown is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in chemistry. He has served as corresponding secretary of Delta Psi, vice-president and president of I.F.C. Fred has also been a member of Ethan, Allen Rifles, Key and Serpent, and Boulder Society.

While serving as President of I.F.C., Fred was active in "uniting I.F.C. and PanHel in the functioning of Greek Week in 1965; in establishing a self help committee in the I.F.C. which is composed of specialists from different houses to help an individual house; and initiating the I.F.C. Retreat which gave the opportunity for all new house presidents to know each other well."

Panhellenic Council extends its sincere congratulations to these two outstanding individuals. It is hoped that these trophies will be given annually and through the years will achieve significance and prestige to both the recipient and the Greek System.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses 17 New Members

The University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 17 seniors in ceremonies on Tuesday, April 4 in the chapter's room in Waterman Building.

The new members are Alan E. Irwin and Bernard E. Newton of Burlington; Joseph H. Badgewick and Martha J. Vincent of Rutland; Alison L. Bristol of Bristol; Ruth K. Campagna of Winooski; Allison Craig of Brookfield; Jerome Felsenstein, Bellevue, N.Y.; Paul S. Flaxman, Oceanside, N.Y.; Linda Graf, Broomall, Pa.; Marsha Hopkins, Springfield.

Also, Claire Kahkola, Bellows Falls; David L. Matthews, Bethesda, Md.; Eloise A. Roberts, South Hero; Karen A. Shalvoy, Norwalk, Conn.; Margaret J. Strait, St. Albans; and Richard A. Weiss, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The students were elected to membership in the national honor society March 17.

NOTICE

Because of the Honors day celebration on Monday, April 17, there will be no classes at 10, 11 or 12 o'clock. 8 and 9 classes are NOT cancelled.

State Day, Presidential Inauguration And Honors Day To Be Celebrated

A widely representative group of campus student leaders have been invited to join other special guests and delegates for the main events of this weekend's 175th anniversary celebration events.

The invitations are a frank approach to saying, in effect, that the weekend events are as much for students at Vermont as for faculty, staff, alumni and other guests.

And, frankly, the hope is that this will lead to more student interest in and attendance at the events which start Saturday with a wide range of tours and exhibits. These are mainly for off campus visitors who may not have seen the campus before or recently. Students and faculty coming and going from classes

may find they will have to share campus walks and hallways with anywhere from hundreds to thousands of visitors.

No one has any sure way of knowing how many people will visit the campus this weekend, but efforts through newspapers, radio, television, posters and word of mouth have been made to invite citizens from all over the state to take part in the weekend.

Dr. Jack Little, chairman of the University Ceremonies Committee, and Dr. Herbert McArthur, chairman of the special Anniversary Committee, also hope students and faculty will be attracted to attend and participate in several of the events of the weekend, including the Saturday Convocation at 3 p.m. in the

Patrick Gymnasium where Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota; and former UVM Presidents Carl W. Borgmann and John T. Fey, will speak on the anniversary theme - "The University and Its People: A Cooperative Venture in Freedom and Responsibility." The convocation is free and open to all.

PRES. ROWELL'S INAUGURATION

Governor Philip H. Hoff and Senator George Aiken will be among guest speakers when Lyman S. Rowell is inaugurated as the 19th President of the University of Vermont, Sunday.

The Sunday inaugural is at 2:15 p.m. in the Patrick Gymnasium, with an informal reception to follow at Simpson Hall.

Senator Aiken will be the speaker at the luncheon for delegates which will precede the inauguration, and Governor Hoff will be one of eight who will bring greetings to the University on the occasion of Mr. Rowell's installation.

Other delegates, each of whom will speak briefly, are: Lawrence H. Marvin, for the Board of Trustees; Dr. John S. Millis, President of Western Reserve University, for former Vermont presidents; John S. Burgess, Brattleboro lawyer, Class of '42, for the alumni; Dr. Paul A. Moody, chairman of the department of zoology, for the faculty and staff.

Also: James Fontanella, president of the Student Association, for the students; Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, for sister institutions; and Levi Smith, Sr., chairman of the Board of Burlington Savings Bank, for the community.

Mr. Rowell will deliver the inaugural address.

Presidents Hartung and Rowell, both former professors of zoology, had earlier taught together at Vermont.

There will be 150 sister institutions and associations from Canada and 45 states represented at the ceremony.

HONORS DAY

Honors Day will be held on Monday, April 17th at 10:15 a.m. in the gym. Seniors will join the academic procession in cap and gown and it will format 10:00 a.m. in the field house.

Plans are also being made for Senior Week activities. The Senior Picnic on May 17th will be held at the Old Lantern in Charlotte.

On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Banquet and Ball will convene at the Towne and Country in Stowe. On Friday, May 19th, Class Day with the Class Walk and Garden Party will take place.

For further information and developments note the Senior class bulletin board directly across from the school store.



PRESIDENT LYMAN S. ROWELL

State Day - Inauguration - Honors Day

STATE DAY - SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967

State Day Registration 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Gymnasium Lobby
Open House and University Tours 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Gymnasium and University Buildings
Convocation 3:00 p.m.
Gymnasium

Theme: The University and Its People: A Cooperative Venture in Freedom and Responsibility

Speakers will be:

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson - President, University of Minnesota
Dr. John T. Fey - President, National Life, former President of University of Vermont
Dr. Carl W. Gorgmann - Program Director, Ford Foundation, former President of University of Vermont

Barbecue - 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Gymnasium
Orchestra Concert - 8:30 p.m. - Chapel

INAUGURATION - SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1967

Installation Ceremony - 2:15 p.m. - Gymnasium
Informal Reception following installation - Simpson Hall
Band Concert - 8:30 p.m. - Chapel

HONORS DAY - MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

Presentation of Awards and Prizes - 10:15 a.m. - Gymnasium
Speaker: Dr. John S. Millis - President, Western Reserve University, former President of University of Vermont

WORLD-WIDE Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

This week's World-Wide Cynic will be devoted to the Korean paper, the Chung-ang Herald, which is published by Chung-ang University in Seoul, Korea.

TO THE EDITORS ABROAD - The Chung-ang Herald is the English newspaper published at Chung-ang University in Seoul, Korea. It is a student publication primarily designed to give correct and timely information to the students and the faculty alike. It further aims at introducing the views and opinions of Chungangians to the world through the international language.

CHUNG-ANG UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION IN U.S.A. - The American Friends of Chung-ang University, Inc. has been officially approved by the U.S. treasury as charitable and an educational foundation early this year. The Advisory Council consists of prominent civic leaders, business executives and educators.

CONGRATULATIONS! MRS. FLYING TIGER - 1967 Commencement Exercises are especially significant because we are about to welcome into our Family one of the greatest American women. She is no other person than Madam Clair Lee Chennault, the widow of General Chennault, the leader of the world-famed Flying Tiger. Had the U.S. listened to his repeated plea to continue helping the Nationalist China's war effort in the Mainland China, the world map of today could have been much differently shaded. Some tend to think the fragile and charming lady is shadowed by the illuminating accomplishments of her gallant flyer, but she is great in her own merits. She paved her way to eminence in the field of journalism. Her gift in writing has brought forth no less than three best sellers and a dozen more of books and novels on the Orient.

THREE GET MEDALS IN 3RD ASIANGAMES - Among nine students of Chung-ang University who participated in the Fifth Asian Games held from December 9-20 in Bangkok, Thailand, three athletes won medals in the boxing and wrestling events. The Republic of Korea placed second in the fifth Asian Games by bringing 12 gold, eighteen silver, and twenty-one bronze medals.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDED - The Graduate School of Community Development at Chung-ang University is the first of its kind in Korea and is the fourth school in the world after London University in England, University of the Philippines in the Philippines, and the University of California in the United States. The word "community development" seems to be new but its origin dates back to time immemorial when mankind began its social activity works. It can be defined as an act which brings better living standards and social development by reasonably mobilizing man and material resources of the community in which people live on a cooperation and solidarity basis. The causes of the rural district's backwardness are:

1) They are short of will power to live better. 2) They are not equipped with systematic organization to make better amelioration. 3) They do not have a scientific and effective system of leadership.

RECORD NUMBER STUDENTS APPLY - The competition ratio this year showed 12.1 to 1 over the highest in the administration test chronological of Chung-ang University. Last year a total of 11,128 applicant students competed in the admission test to register a ratio of 10.6 to 1. This year there were 12,759 applicants.

Dr. Forgays Studies Humans In Isolation

By Connie Chapman

In a dark room, submerged in a tank of warm water, the subject waits for the passage of time. Simultaneously, others outside watch a row of electronic instruments which are keeping track of his every reaction.

The person in the tank is outfitted with a helmet and breathing apparatus, and is suspended in a harness that resembles that of a parachute. This keeps him stable while allowing some freedom of movement. Electrodes attached to the subject record his respiration, heartbeat, breathing, eye movement, brain waves (for measurement of total cerebral activity), and galvanic skin response (for measurement of emotional change).

The experiment, under the direction of Dr. Donald Forgays, professor of psychology, is being conducted in order to discern individual differences in isolation. People differ in their physiologic and personality make-ups, and the project is looking for some correlation and pattern in the range of responses while in isolation.

Some people have little or no obvious affect, while others are greatly bothered by isolation in a short period of time. Very little is known about why these differences occur, and although some experiments have been done with air isolation, there is little information concerning the more complete isolation encountered under water.

The project is sponsored by NASA, which is interested in the isolation variable, especially as it might apply to astronauts. They would also like to learn how to ameliorate the effects of isolation to insure top performance.

There are two kinds of isolation. One, "depatterning", is concerned with a homogenous, unchanging environment, while the other, "cutting back of stimuli", attempts to achieve a no stimuli environment. The overall effect of the tank experiment

is "depatterning", which is also the type of isolation with which the astronauts must cope.

The subjects in this experiment are paid volunteers of either sex, and of varied physiologic and psychological characteristics. Before entering the tank, the subjects are screened by a medical check-up.

Their basal metabolism rate is established and they are given a battery of psychological tests including visual tests of brightness matching, problem solving, and digit and word associations. A period of about thirty minutes is given the subject to familiarize him with his surroundings, and at this time he gives short "time hacks" (estimates).

The following week he remains in a state of minimal stimulation for a longer period of time, giving the periodic time hacks by pushing a switch. He is able to communicate at all times with the panel operator; and, if at any time he feels he must conclude his stay in the tank, he is allowed to come out. After leaving the tank, he is immediately retested and undergoes a long interview concerning his stay in the tank.

The main reasons given for leaving the tank are physical complaints and incoherent thinking. Simple auditory, visual, and olfactory hallucinations have occurred, as well as increased anxiety.

Another result is a loss of tension span, which makes it difficult for the subject to concentrate on an idea for any length of time.

It has also been found that people seem to have a built in time mechanism. The time hacks which the subject gives when he thinks a half hour has elapsed are either over estimated or underestimated, but are usually consistent for each person.

NSA Defended

Twelve former presidents of the National Student Association have together published a letter clarifying the NSA's relationship to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Apparently there has been some question concerning the NSA's international program. Many doubted that the NSA was acting independently since it received supporting funds from the CIA, funds without which NSA could not have operated as extensively as it did.

NSA recognized early that students are a significant and influential elite in their countries. Its international policy also recognized the importance which nationalist movements in Asia, Africa, and Latin America would have in shaping the world.

The National Student Association has been one of few institutions through which individuals who felt the urgency of American cooperation could act. Thus, NSA chose to deal particularly with the Soviets and Eastern Europeans as political adversaries in a changing world.

Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. However, in their statement the former presidents hold that "...each of us concluded that, without question, we would have chosen immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs. And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any such conditions. We state categorically that they did not."

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Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50



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Faculty Tenure Discussed

The subject of tenure has been the topic of a great deal of student discussion on the University campus recently. Despite the frequency with which the subject enters into conversations, few seem to know what tenure is and what benefits or disadvantages it offers.

After meeting certain qualifications, members of the faculty are granted continuous tenure, a permanent position on the University faculty. Upon appointment to the University faculty a teacher enters a probationary period of a maximum six years. During this period he must demonstrate that he possesses the qualities necessary for permanent membership on the faculty; satisfactory performance as a teacher high moral standards and scholarship.

INSTRUCTORS NOT ELIGIBLE

An instructor is not eligible for tenure. He holds his position for a maximum of four years. At this time he has the highest degree possible in his field or made sufficient progress toward it, and has given satisfactory service, he is promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

The basic reason for the institution of tenure is the protection of academic freedom. To quote from the Faculty Handbook, "The main purpose of a University is to stimulate the thinking and the creative powers of its students and its faculty." A teacher must be free from the threat of dismissal due to an expression of ideas which prove to be controversial and disconcerting to certain people. Tenure protects the teacher from this threat and supposedly provides the university with a more stimulating atmosphere by allowing the presentation of provoking ideas.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS GIVEN SIX YEARS

Faculty Handbook states that individuals appointed to the rank of assistant professor are given tenure after serving in this rank for six years or not more than six years as an officer of instruction, an associate professor is given tenure after two years in that rank or four years as an officer of instruction, a full professor is given tenure after two years as such or not more than three years as an officer of instruction.

DOES TENURE BREED STAGNANCY

In this the actual case or does the attainment of tenure give a sense of security and allow stagnancy? Dean Roland D. Patzer says no, this is not the case. Good teachers and scholars are not motivated by the mere material reward of promotion and tenure. Tenure is not necessary as a sense of security because good teachers are always in demand. Good teachers are not motivated by such reward, but what of poorer teachers? To this Patzer replied that rather than set arbitrary standards of reward such as tenure and promotion, it would be of more benefit to spend the time and money on a system devoting our energies toward improving teaching through seminars, workshops, etc.

Leonidas Jones of the English department, and of the American Association of University Professors says that tenure is absolutely essential to academic freedom. Academic freedom is a very necessary element of progressive university. To assure the university of the best faculty and the students of the best education tenure is necessary.

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Dr. and Mrs. Feuer Speak At Lecture Series

By James Collins

The University Lecture Series sponsored lectures by Dr. Lewis S. Feuer and his wife, Dr. Kathryn B. Feuer, on April 10, 11, and 12.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Lower Lounge Mrs. Feuer spoke on "the writings of Tolstoy's 'War & Peace'." Mrs. Feuer is the chairman of the Department of Salvic Languages and Literatures at the University of Toronto; she was formerly acting chairman of the Department of Salvic Languages and Literatures at the University of California at Berkeley. She has written articles for various national periodicals, including "The New York Times," "Encounter" and "The New Leader," as well as having written a novel, "Strike for the Heart."

Dr. Feuer spoke Tuesday, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. in Billings center during a Student coffee hour. Tuesday evening at 7:30 Dr. Feuer gave a free public lecture in the Waterman Lower Lounge, the topic of which was "The Problems of Student Movements in Modern History." Wednesday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Dr. Feuer spoke in the Waterman Faculty Lounge during a faculty coffee hour. Doctor Feuer is a professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto.

Previously he was a professor of philosophy and social science at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Feuer is the author of "Spinoza and the Rise of Liberalism," "The Scientific Intellectual" and "Psychoanalysis and Ethics."

He has drawn from his experience at Berkeley in forming his appraisal of Student Movement, past and present. In an article in "The Atlantic Monthly" Dr. Feuer asserts that as a result of the "free speech" explosion at Berkeley and its aftermath, the freedom of speech and freedom of debate at that University is lower than at any other major American university in the last generation. He sees the problem of Berkeley as the problem of the American intellectual class, in that "as it grows in power and numbers ... it demands for itself the privileges and prerogatives of a third chamber of government." Dr. Feuer does not feel a University can be a republic of equals, because "it is based on one essential presupposition - that the elders have something to transmit."

The paradox which Dr. Feuer feels exists at Berkeley - that the outcome of a "successful" movement for freedom has been the decline of freedom - is of

importance in that it needs to be understood if freedom as a reality is to be understood.

Prof. Malone Lectured On Jefferson

Professor Dumas Malone, distinguished historian and biographer, in residence at the University of Virginia, was on the campus April 3-4 as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. Professor Malone is nationally known for his definitive studies of Thomas Jefferson and for his work as editor-in-chief of The Dictionary of American Biography. He served as director of the Harvard University Press from 1936 to 1943. Sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Malone is spending a part of this year in visits to selected colleges and universities.

Professor Malone delivered two major addresses during his visit. He spoke the first evening on "Thomas Jefferson in Our Time," stressing the difficulty of removing a historical personage from the context of his own time and the problem of determining the unspoken assumptions of a particular historical period. Jefferson's commitment to the freedom of the human mind was perhaps the most important idea he left us, suggested Malone.

The next evening Malone spoke on "Going to School with Thomas Jefferson" at a banquet. Jefferson, he noted, had the good fortune

to have had three really great teachers out of the six who were involved in his education. He had an excellent education, working with his teachers alone or in very small groups. Jefferson's natural abilities as developed by his education made him the leading American example of the "Renaissance man."

His abilities in diverse field such as architecture, philology, scientific observation, agriculture, and politics brought him close to the ideal of the time, the man of many talents. Malone asserted that such an ideal was, perhaps unfortunately, not the standard of today.

SCOPE Sponsors William Douglas

By John Kyper

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, accompanied by his wife, addressed the University at Ira Allen Chapel on Monday, April 3rd. The lecture, sponsored by SCOPE, was entitled "Points of Rebellion."

In his talk the controversial Justice concentrated on the rights of the individual against the overwhelming power of the government. In particular, he was concerned about the rights of dissenters in a free society.

Contemporary society had developed to such an extent, Douglas explained, that various agencies, both governmental and private, now possess complete information on every individual, of even his beliefs and his personal life. No one is immune from the inquisition of bugging devices, which can effectively destroy individual privacy.

VSM Podium

MACBIRD'S SMOOTH SOCIETY

By Mary Burnham

"We have an opportunity to move
Not only toward the rich society,
But upwards toward the Smooth Society.
My Smooth Society has room for all,
For each a house, a car, a family,
A private psychoanalyst, a dog,
And rows of gardens neatly trimmed and hedged.
This land will be a garden carefully pruned.
We'll lop off any branch that looks too tall,
That seems to grow too lofty or too fast.
And any weed that springs up in our soil
To choke the plants I've neatly set in rows,
Gets plucked up, root and all, by me, Mac Bird.
And this I do for you, my wholesome flowers.
I see a garden blooming undisturbed
Where all the buds are even in the rows.
An ordered garden sweet with unity,
That is my dream, my Smooth Society."

The above passage from the controversial "political satire" "MacBird" by Barbara Jarson. The quote is obviously Mrs. Jarson's view of Johnson's Great Society.

The greatest irony of the lines lies not in her vivid "portrayal" of the Great Society, but in the fact that many people would not be offended by the conclusion which Mrs. Jarson comes to. They would remain unmoved by her protest.

This protest against Johnson's "plans" should be, more appropriately, directed against those who are, by their lack of concern or foresight, promoters of it.

If the Smooth Society seems uncannily too real once in a while - if the rows are a little too "neat," society too well "pruned" - it is still true that the garden seems to be undisturbed by these conditions. In fact, it seems to enjoy being looked after in such a manner.

Particularly dangerous is the threat upon the rights of those who are considered "subversive" by some agency of the government, whose reputations are destroyed and who are permanently barred from public employment. Such vestiges of McCarthyism, he felt, are often employed as means to attain blind subservience and to effectively eliminate opposition to governmental policy in the name of "loyalty." To illustrate his as-

sertion the Justice cited many examples of governmental employees who had been dismissed from their posts on the mere suspicion of disloyalty - often on fabricated charges at that - with little chance of appeal.

Douglas concluded by decrying that the United States simply could not afford to suppress its dissenters, to close itself to criticism, and yet expect to retain an open and dynamic society.

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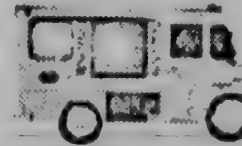


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Letters to the Editor



EDR

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I hope that the four examples above give the engineer some idea of the broad education which a student in the College of Arts and Sciences receives. (All engineers are required to take a minimum of twenty-four credit hours in liberal courses. It is interesting to note that I have never seen a liberal arts student

ANTISEPTIC

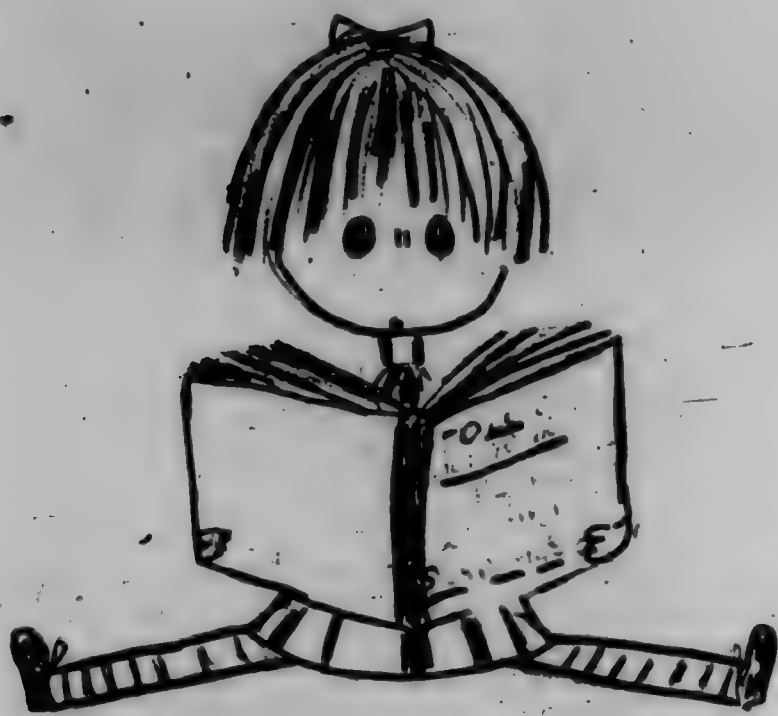
By Howard Savin

For those of you who delight in spending many hours each week standing in front of an oven in eager anticipation of newly-cured banana "string", this column may be of some service. As almost everyone knows, waiting for strings to bake can be quite boring and the end results are often unfulfilling. In following with the current trend toward the "grocery-store high", a few suggestions are to be offered.

In the Dairy department, whipped cream (pressurized variety) is a very heavy favorite. As the can is pressurized with nitrous oxide (laughing gas), inhalation of the gas (from an unshaken can) has reportedly been proven to be an enlightening experience. Moving down the aisle into fruits and vegetables, one should always be sure to include a few green peppers in the weekly list. It has been rumored that ones mind may be expanded by inserting a cigarette (preferably a non-filtered brand) into one end of a rotten green pepper and inhaling through the other end. Before leaving the grocery store, one might also be so motivated as to rely on such old standbys as vanilla extract, nutmeg, or sunflower seeds.

For those who might still lack gratification and would cast doubt and suspicion upon these recently publicized means for the achievement of mind elevation, a new test-proven method has been discovered. In following with this method, a V.S.M. membership card must be cut in quarters and baked at 500° for one hour. After allowing for the ashes to cool, they should be soaked (¼ hr.) in a solution of castor oil and powdered cocoa. Following one or two hours of drying under a sun-lamp, the ashes may be smoked or cooked (after grounding in a Waring blender) into strawberry jello. However, careful scientific analysis has revealed that the most potent effects of this drug may be realized by dropping the ashes (either whole or ground) into melted paraffin wax and carefully injecting them in suppository form.

(In cases of desperation, pre-1964 Marvel Comics or toilet paper from the student center at Berkeley, Calif., may be substituted for the V.S.M. membership card.)



NURRI

STUDENTES

ITS CIADELICI

By Dick Matheson

As everyone knows, between one-quarter and one-third of us students have at least the rank of Super-Snooper in the CIA, which is subsidizing our anti-intellectual tuition rates so that we can come to college and learn things (when we're not too busy spying on each other).

This CIAdelic trend is taking all the fun out of the game because who has time to start any new subversive organizations when they're so busy looking for the elusive old ones Ralph Welch and cronies have been reporting?

Well, to get down to brass knuckles, I have finked out of the CIA and, all in the interests of the Game, of course, determined to discover, produce, or point out some new Sug-org's right here at our very own UVM.

The first Sug-org is called Organization for Love, Freedom, Sobriety, and Democracy (what title could be more subversive than that?) and its purpose is to prevent the drafting of UVM males. OLFSAD publicly advocates the overthrow of the government (if anyone investigates, they will say they meant the Red Chinese government) and it is assumed that the Army doesn't want any of this sort of material in their midst.

The only drawback to OLFSAD is the \$50. registration fee: OLFSAD plans to send a hundred thousand dollars to the Defense Department with the subtly self-satirical note: "To show that our hearts are in the right place. Even if our guts aren't."

The second Sub-org is the Ascetic-Students Society (which prefers to be called by its formal, rather than informal, name). They wish to censor the wife of the head resident in an all-male complex for appealing to the prurient interests of the residents.

A third Sub-org is rather antithetical to OLFSAD and goes by the witty and original title, Draft Students, Not Beer! Now this group doesn't sound very subversive at all, because it is right in line with all those super-patriots who desire all Vietnicks, pacifists, and in-

(continued on page six)

Letters

(continued from page four)

in an engineering class.) The engineer should have realized, before writing the letter, that there is a place for well-educated people in both liberal and technical fields.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will liberal arts students recognize a valetictorian from the College of Technology?

Hugh C. Maddocks '67

RE: LISMAN
AND PEARSON

Messrs. Lisman and Pearson:

Your rapier wit most deeply cuts those who fence with it. Napoleon said, "Wit is a fine thread. Stretch it too fine and it will break." He also knew enough not to wash his dirty underwear in public. Your letter smells of naivete, and two pseudo-names patting each other on the back. This is obvious when one remembers Balzac's cogent statement: "And so we pass a good part of our lives in ridding our minds of the notions that have grown up there in adolescence. The operation is known as acquiring experience." It seems that you may not have spent a great part of your lives acquiring experience.

You set yourselves apart with a god much akin to the "Aegyptians who made Garlick their God." You assume the air of a Sartre who says that he knows of no greater pity than "that man is guided through life by all the little signs that say 'KEEP OFF THE GRASS.'" Yet, you are being guided through life by little signs, but signs of a different shape perhaps.

The other defines your essence and existence. There is no way around the fact. You cannot exist without the other. You cannot live apart from the Other. It is too easy to withdraw into a nihilistic separation. It is the brave one who accepts whatever absurdity there is; the naive withdraw and set themselves apart. The other is here at UVM - they are real people.

These people define your existence. If you decry them, you decry your reflected-self, the self they define for you. To calumny them is to merely calumny yourselves. You do this beautifully. Mohamet was wise enough to realize that the mountains would not come to him, so he went to the mountains. We cannot rescue you from your tail, ivory towers fair "Joans in Fairyland." You must make the decision to descend to the real world, or perish.

The University has an obligation to the student, to prepare him to be a functional part of society as it is, and as it is evolving in the present. This society is a complex and varied thing made of many kinds of people. Society at large does not just consist of intellectuals or whatever you term yourselves and those of your genre.

The University's obligations are not just to you and your kind. The obligation is much wider than that. You can seek what you want at the University and find it with a conscious endeavor; if you are not willing to seek it with a conscious endeavor, you are sadly deceiving yourselves. But, just because many of the other students at the University are not seeking the same things you are, does not make them fools. They do not lack motivation, intellect and desire merely because they do not pursue the goals you do.

Do you lack motivation, intel-

S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

The general virtue of war, as opposed to its specific vices of destruction of property and life, is that it gives an opportunity to those of a superior culture to exert themselves and display their own advanced technology to those less fortunate than themselves and in so doing inform, instruct and enlighten. Not only does it encourage valor among the soldier, but also valor among the citizen who cheerfully stays home to bake cookies, give blood and work in war plants. The popular musicals of the forties can not fail to give the impression that the American people secretly loved the war and the excitement it brought them.

There are in any country gross cowards however, who, to conceal their own laziness, claim they are pacifists. They would rather spend five years in jail than fight for the government of the United States of America and its president Lyndon Baines Johnson - who suffers in silence the crucifixion he is receiving from the hands of these scoundrel trouble-making pacifists who live high and easy off public funds in the luxury of the federal prisons and also those Russian stooges, the "liberals" whose appalling calumny surely disturbs the peace of his sleep.

Now there are those who declare that the greatest number of victims in this war are civilians killed or wounded by American bombs and Napalm. They point out that the Viet-Cong have killed some 11,000 people, the American war effort has caused the death or the wounding of at least 300,000 people. But is it possible that God would direct an American bullet or bomb to kill innocent people? Is that not blasphemy? And we are a nation under God. To blaspheme him, then, is TREASON. True a large number of children have been injured or killed by Napalm.

Sinister snake-eyed Charlie slinks up a tree, pours Napalm over a band of bright-eyed singing children bearing the exotic flowers of Viet Nam to their American liberators. The Viet Cong fill coke and beer bottles, stolen from around the bodies of one of OUR BOYS, and then concoct napalm from the medical supplies sent to him by the "International RED!! Cross" and various peace groups in this nation.

Meanwhile, in spite of the war and perhaps because of it, the people in Viet Nam are making great progress. In Saigon for example, where the theaters used to have almost nothing but kooky gooky dances or artsy-craftsy-Frenchy "Drama," wholesome American entertainment such as "The Professionals," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is being shown for the general edification of the people of Viet Nam.

So, perhaps that day is not too far when the Winooski and the Mekong Rivers will meet somewhere in the middle of the serene ocean of brotherly love. And let us not forget the words of that ancient Roman who spoke them first in the marbled halls of pious lofty Rome, declaring, in words as true today as they were when the first cavemen emerged forth from his cave, those inspiring words grandiloquent in tongue and gesture, "DULCE ET DECORUM EST TUER PROR PATRIA."

.....

Dear President Rowell,

I wish to congratulate you on the occasion of your inauguration. There are, however, certain questions regarding the welfare of the student body I should like to ask.

First, is the university going to continue its policy of hypocrisy by allowing members of fraternities to drink freely in their houses while denying that privilege to students who live in the dorm, even when they are entitled to that right under Vermont law? Does the university believe that it can deny people their legal privileges? Certain events of last April seem to confirm that the administration is more interested in prosecuting those who illegally drink than those who deny the constitutional rights of other students.

Secondly, what is the reason for the policies governing the lives of female students? One might easily suspect that it is nothing more than a vestige of puritanism and the double standard in sexual matters. Does the university believe its function is to impose a moral outlook or to teach one?

The matter of off-campus housing has not been fully clarified, I think you owe it not only to the students, but the landlords and contractors in Burlington to state, without administrative double-talk, whether or not this temporary housing policy will be in effect one more year, two more, ten more or forever.

Sincerely,

Michael G. Minsky

lect and desire, because you do not seek the same things they do? Tu quoque. Is it not possible that they express their motivations, intellects and desires in individual ways toward different goals? Is it not possible that by not attending a function, that something is being expressed other than apathy?

There are many ways to obtain knowledge about a given subject which is pertinent to the person involved. Or is there only

your way?

"Consciousness . . . is a stick we all keep to beat our neighbors with, but never apply to ourselves." ("Lost Illusions") "Only he who is wise knows what he does not know . . ." If this Institution is not good example of what an American education should be and you are here to get an education, why are you still here? Oh, yes. That is right. You do not know.

Joel Sabean

ART SHOW

"What do you mean, MUD? That's clay - and paint, and plaster, and sodder, and wood shavings -"

"Well, yeah, some of it washes off, but we're going to be rolling in it until the 14th anyway."

"Study?!! You mean the kind when you sit down and read a book?? Mmm, not before the 14th."

"Oh, matting color studies, glazing pots, touching up here and there, you know, all the little finishing-up things."

"The Fleming, silly, you know, the MUSEUM."

"First floor, balcony, - all over, I guess. There's an awful lot of stuff."

"Of course, paintings. But there's lots more than that."

"No, we're not to big on flower pieces this year. We got stuff from the whole Department - pottery, sculpture, drawings, silver jewelry, environments -"

"Yeah. Well, you'll know what it is when you see it. - what do you mean, is environment"

"Art?"

"If you really want to talk about it, come to the presentation Wednesday night."

"A panel of Art students, I guess. At 8:00. Look man, the Department didn't even have enough money to buy material, we had to scrounge our own plywood and stuff. A sherry hour - that's not even legal on this campus. It's a nice idea, though."

"It's the official reception for students - there'll be a panel, and anybody who wants to can talk, challenge, question ... see, the exhibit opens Saturday, but the official reception is Wednesday the 19th at 8:00."

"Probably if you dropped over before Wednesday night and wandered around and looked at the exhibits, walked through the exhibits, screamed at the exhibits - well, some of them are unusual - you'd have time to absorb the ideas before the reception and - well, you know ... just come to the Art Show. It's going to be very impressive."

(continued from page five)

tellecuals to be hung by the heel in a Maytag brainwasher until (spiritually) dead.

It is, however, the most dangerous of all, being part of an international plot to decimate America's leadership potential. Formulated by an obscure Russian scientist, Darwinovski, the theory of D-SNOB (Draft Students, Not Beer!) is summarized in the four words, "Survival of the Unfittest". The pervasive theory of D-SNOBism is already reported to have been infiltrated into Draft Boards throughout the nation!

Another Sub-org, attempting to destroy the basis of U.S. educational systems, is called Give Up Tests. GUT wants to eliminate marks, figuring that anyone is entitled to a degree that can afford four years of tuition. As a first step it wants to have the valedictorian elected, and (while marks are being phased out) an Honor's Day celebrating people on the Janitor's List (you must be in the lowest 10% of your class to make the Janitor's List).

There are at least 23 other new Sub-orgs on the UVM campus (one of which is giving Dutch Elm Disease to trees on the green) and I feel it is rather old-fashioned of students to worry about the old ones. I cannot advocate that the rest of you students flunk out of the CIA as I have done because I realize you may have a couple of years to go at UVM and will need the subsidies to Help Fight Tuition.

Well, don't let the D-SNOB get you!

HONORS DAY - APRIL 17

HONORARIES

Scholastic (8)

Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshmen women)
Alpha Zeta Fraternity (Agriculture)
Commerce and Economics Honorary Society
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (Forensic)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
Sigma Delta Psi (Athletics)
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering - all fields)

Activities (7)

Boulder Society (Senior men)
Gold Key (Sophomore men)
Key & Serpent (Junior men)
Mortar Board (Senior women)
Sophomore Aides (Sophomore women)
Staff & Sandal (Junior women)
Varsity Club (Athletics - men)

PROFESSIONAL - 5

American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Nursing Students' Council
IEEE (Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers)
Student Law Association

ATTENTION:

Anyone interested in working on 1971 FRESHMAN REVIEW?

There will be a brief meeting on Monday, April 17 at 4:15 in Billings Center - Conference Room A.

All interested parties are urged to attend!

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"The Odd Couple" Ends Blue Series

By K. Klonsky

For the second straight, unfortunate time, Lane Series ended an otherwise successful and artistic year with an Neil Simon play. "The Odd Couple" is a limp and insipid comedy that moves along at the staggering pace of a run-of-the-mill television rerun. The fact that the audience enjoyed this awful bill-of-fare is no real proof of anything except its own slovenly, spoon-fed intelligence.

The play centers around Oscar Madison, a divorcee who is still emotionally attached to his wife, and Felix Ungar, a "man" whose wife has just ejected him from their apartment. Felix moves into good Oscar's eight room flat and begins to pester his life-long buddy to distraction. The trouble is that Felix has an anal fixation ("toilet trained at five") and simply abhors the grime and ashes that Oscar likes to leave around the apartment.

One exciting night, Oscar and Felix double with the Pigeon sisters, two comely ex-Britons, and this earth-shattering experience, besides ruining Oscar's evening, shows Felix that his wife, Frances, despite all of her drawbacks, is really the girl for him.

As the play ends, all four of these characters seem well on their way to reconciling their former marriages, something D. H. Lawrence might have described as the "drift toward decay." Chief symbol of the play is the poker game with Speed, Murray, Roy, Vinnie, Oscar and Felix ("the game must go on"), which is finally back on firm footing by the end of the last act.

Unlike last year's "Barefoot in the Park", which at least had the

virtue of good performances, "The Odd Couple" was given a poor execution by most of this company. However, this fact at least gave one the opportunity of hearing the lines in all their innate mediocrity, showing that without Carney and Matthau, or other such pros, the play hasn't a leg to stand on.

Lyle Talbot, a washed up T.V. actor whom everyone can recognize but nobody knows from where, played Felix Ungar, the hen-pecked, emasculated American male. He looked and sounded something like an affected school teacher.

Harvey Stone was somewhat better as Oscar and was responsible for whatever life the play had. Art Vasil as Speed, Alan North as Murray, Edmund Williams as Roy, and Dutch Miller, a disgusting mass of fattyish, bulbous fat tissue, as Vinnie were all as bad as their roles would permit them to be. Peggy Winslow and Kathryn Blythe as the Pigeon sisters, were annoying to listen to.

The problem of trite but popular theatre is not a new one. George Bernard Shaw wrote in his preface to Mrs. Warren's Profession:

"I have no doubt I shall at last persuade even London to take its conscience and its brains when it goes to the theatre, instead of leaving them at home with its prayer book as it does at present."

If the theatre remains a television reproduction of the middle classes' dull and dried up existence with its lack of metaphor and its dearth of feeling, we have only ourselves to blame. "The Odd Couple" is a testament to lazy and crumbling intelligence.

effects were clever and smoothly executed. In summing up my impressions of the 1967 Spring Tour show, I am reminded of Princess Lemore's assertion that "what you like is part of you forever." I am sure that for the youngsters privileged to see the play, that the experience will be "part of them forever."

The CYNIC wishes to apologize to Lois Kenney for omitting her name from the cast list of **MANY MOONS** in the preview article of March 23.

ODE TO AN ALUMNUS

UVM's Alumni Office has sent a special gift copy of "Vermont Life" to all alumni. This seems to be part of the annual fund appeal which goes like this:

"Sure as the earth turns on its axis,

Even surer than death and taxes,

Each alum who's living,

Is now approached for annual giving."

KAKE WALK GETS NEW LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Each year lighting plays an integral part of Kake Walk. To improve the quality of the lighting system the 1967 Kake Walk Committee has purchased four new followspots. These lights, which are of much finer quality than those previously used, are to be donated to the University for common use by various campus organizations. The only stipulation set is that they always be available at walkin' time.

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Players Tour "Many Moon"

On March 23, 24, & 25, Burlington area elementary school children and their parents had the opportunity to view **MANY MOONS**, by James Thurber, before the nine-member student company took the show on the road through Vermont and Canada. Large and enthusiastic numbers turned out, and were spellbound and gay with laughter, as the King's Royal Wisemen blundered through assorted attempts to make the Princess well. The Court Jester turned out to be the wisest of all and satisfied her one desire — to get the moon.

From the opening scene, dominated by the bumbling antics of the Wisemen, to the final "winking" of the moon, the whole cast gave sustained character presentations. Lois Kenney was the lovely little princess. Her simplicity and childish desire were well portrayed and charming. Jill Bosworth and Diane Birt, as Cynicia and the Royal Nurse, were properly pompous and self-important, but still likable and concerned with the Princess' welfare. Diane was laughable in her overindulgent nursing of the patient.

Fred Finkelstein, was the over-

stuffed, nervous Lord High Chamberlain. His useless suggestions were accompanied by very funny and very loud nose-blowing and peering through huge spectacles. The Royal Wizard, played by Bill Levy, was delightful conjuring charms out of his pointed cap and gesturing expansively. The director of the tour, Ann Goyette, doubled in the role of the Royal Mathematician. She was indeed a wan and wise "o v l blinking at the sun," and enchanting in her calculating and checking with a plumed pen.

The King, a blind, doddering, self-doubting, and loving old coot came off very humorously. He stumbled through the play and kept the young audience laughing with his "bumping into things." In this reporter's opinion the best performance was given by Roy Zuckerman as the lovable little Jester. His facial expressions and exaggerated movements were captivating, and his sense of fun as the wise fool were obviously conveyed to the other characters and the spectators.

This exciting production was well rounded out with beautiful bright colored costumes and a light imaginative set, carried out in an arch motif. Technical



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NEW GOVERNING BOARD CHOSEN

On Wednesday, April 12, the S.A. okayed a list of candidates for the Billings Center Governing Board. They are Charles Brucaro, Paul Shambo, Stephen Kunken and Ina Mandell. Also elected were two new faculty members, Miss Margaret Whittlesey, home economics, and Mr. Rolf Haugen, political science. The director of Billings Center is Mr. David Bain.

Applications were available to all students and candidates were selected for nominations by this year's board. Traditionally a member of S.A. is appointed, usually the first or second vice-president.

Also on the board are two faculty members, one of which is replaced each semester. A faculty member may be reappointed and serve a maximum of four semesters. This allows for a constant changeover of faculty advisors. The Billings Center constitution states that the governing board chairman should be a senior.

The governing board sets up the policy for the operation of Billings Center.

This year the board has two new faculty members at once because former member Captain Rives is going to Vietnam and Miss Davison will be on sabbatical leave.

The outgoing members are, Capt. Rives, Miss Davison, and chairman Lou Deforge, a graduating senior. Other staff members are Gordon Josephson, Paul Shambo, Cheryl Eisert, and Jean Pearson, the S.A. representative.

The new board will elect officers within itself in the future.

NAVY INFO

The Aviation Officer Procurement Team from the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. will be on campus on April 25 & 26, 1967 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. to furnish information about the Navy's pilot and flight officer programs.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Senior Class Banquet and Ball will be held at the Town and Country Motor Lodge in Stowe Vermont on May 18. It will be a buffet style dinner and is scheduled to start at 6:30 P.M.

A lot of work has gone into planning this main event of Senior Week and all seniors should not miss it. We will have big name entertainment (announced later) and dancing to two bands, so plan on being there.

Admission is FREE TO ALL SENIORS, but any guests of seniors will be charged \$4.75 to cover the cost of dinner. The procedure for obtaining tickets is simple. The senior and guest tickets can be obtained the week of April 23rd from 3-5 p.m. in the lower lobby of Billings Center. All you do is show your ID card and you get a ticket. Guest tickets can also be purchased then.

The night of the Banquet you present your ticket and SHOW YOUR ID CARD to prove you're a senior and we will check you off on a master list. In this way, only seniors will be admitted free and guests will have to give a guest ticket. NO TICKETS will be distributed after 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28! So make your plans early and get your tickets that week.

Don't miss this senior function. It really promises to be great and something you won't forget. If you have any questions contact Ralph Hochberg at 2-4163.

PANHEL SPRING FORMAL

A variety of activities and numerous parties will mark the annual Panhellenic Spring Formal to be held April 14 and 15. The seven sororities will hold a formal dinner and dance either Friday or Saturday night, many of which are being held out of town this year. Alpha Delta Pi will be going to the Town and Country Motor Inn at Stowe; Alpha Epsilon Phi to the Sheraton; Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta to the Alpine Inn at Sugarbush on alternate nights; Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta to Marble Island; and Pi Beta Phi to the Bolton Valley Lodge. Other activities will include hayrides, open houses to be held at the sorority, and a joint party at Jacques's Barn sponsored by Tri-Delt, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Phi. Curfews will be extended this weekend to 1:00 a.m. on Friday night and to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, and all the social functions will close one hour before these curfews to allow adequate travelling time.

IFC Spring Formals will be held the following two weekends, April 21-22 and April 28-29.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Federal Government career opportunities throughout New England have expanded this year due to the defence buildup and increased staffing needs in new domestic programs. L.F. Cronin, Regional Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission, recently stated that there will be a shortage of qualified people from the Federal Service Entrance Examination to meet the increased employment needs.

Students graduating in May who are interested in Federal employment have but two more opportunities to apply for the examination.

Applications must be received by April 19th for the May 20th exam, and they must be received by May 17th for the exam on June 17th.

The Placement Director has a copy of the Boston Region Federal Directory which gives types of positions available.

NOTICE TO ALL MAY 1967 GRADUATES

Guest tickets for the Commencement Ceremony will be available in room 116, Waterman Building. May graduates (except College of Medicine) may pick up their tickets during the period April 24 - April 27 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Each graduate will be limited to four tickets. Those desiring extra tickets (limit of two) may fill out a slip at the time allotted tickets are picked up. A drawing for the limited numbers of extra tickets will be held on Monday, May 1. The names of those individuals selected to receive extra tickets will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board on the lower floor of Waterman on Friday, May 5. Those selected to receive extra tickets may pick them up at 116 Waterman during regular office hours on Friday, May 5.

May graduates of the College of Medicine may pick up their tickets at the office of Student Affairs of the College of Medicine.

No ticket will be required for the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday morning, May 21.

S.A. NEEDS QUORUM

At the last Student Association meeting, held March 22, roll was called and it was found that absentees included representatives from nine dormitories, twelve fraternities and sororities, and the Town Girls.

Since a quorum was lacking, installation of new officers was postponed. Other business was conducted in a committee of the whole.

Jack Lundley reported on the recent S.A. elections saying, "a good deal of people participated in the elections." It seems, however, that the 100 votes counted constituted a mere 25% of the student body.

Since there was not a quorum at the last S.A. meeting the installation of new officers and most of the business was held over until the next meeting. The Pres. read an excerpt from a letter on the housing policy and Bob Williams gave a report in which he mentioned that Senator Brooke might speak here in the fall. The meeting was adjourned until April 12, at which time a larger attendance would be appreciated.

SIN OR MEDICAL NECESSITY

A candid debate on abortion, between Father Branon of the Newman Center and Dr. C.I. Muhr of the UVM Medical School will be presented at the Marsh Lounge, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19. All are invited; admission is free.

DR. COHEN TO SPEAK

Dr. I Bernard Cohen, professor of the history of science at Harvard University, will open the new Zeltzman Lecture Series Wednesday (April 19) on the topic "The Creative Scientific Personality."

A specialist in the history of scientific ideas and the growth of physical thought, Dr. Cohen is also associated with the seminar in science and public policy at Harvard which studies the rise and influence of science as a major force in national and international affairs.

He has been an invited lecturer at the University of London, Oxford, and the Sorbonne. He prepared one of the pioneering courses at Harvard to teach science to non-scientists. He is currently Vice President of the Union Internationale d'Histoire et de Philosophie des Sciences.

The Michael Zeltzman Visiting Lecturers are sponsored by a fund established by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Zeltzman of Berlin, N.H., in memory of their deceased son, who was a graduate student at Vermont and an alumnus, and who was killed in an auto accident in 1966.

NEW OFFICERS AND PLANS FOR OUTING CLUB

Elections of the new Outing Club officers for the on coming school year were held last Thursday. They are Christine Rosenkrantz, '68, president; Rick Steadman, '70, vice president; Sharon Goodell, '70, secretary; Ian Crawford, '70, treasurer.

However, this semester isn't over yet. Several trips are being planned for the up-coming weekends. This weekend there will be a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine in Mt. Washington. Bring your skis or come along just for the hike. Next weekend there will be rock climbing and the following weekend canoeing. Anyone is welcome. For further information come to the Thursday night Outing Club meetings at Southwick. See you then!

FREEDOM FUND DINNER

Julien Bond, Georgia State poet and writer, will be the featured speaker at the fifth annual Freedom Fund Dinner sponsored by the Burlington NAACP.

The dinner will be held in Alliot Hall at St. Michael's College on Saturday, April 29th, at seven p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

Mr. Bond was twice denied his elective seat in the Georgia Legislature because of his views on the Vietnam war, but was seated after his third consecutive victory in Nov. 1966 by a decision of the United Supreme Court.

Sandy and Caroline Paton, Vermont's leading folk music interpreters, will be guest artists at the dinner. The Patons, who recently appeared in the Lane Chamber Art Series here at UVM, are co-founders of Folk Legacy Records.

For information and reservations phone Mrs. Grant Kennedy, 878-2786; or Mrs. Donald B. Sargent, 878-5921.

Hear the latest in UVM campus news on WRUV every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 and 9 p.m.

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.

PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

100 PRIZES OF \$25 IN DIMITS

...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea -- though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY

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SATURDAY SHOWS at 2:00-6:55-8:55
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EVENING PRICES MON. thru THURS. - \$1.75
FRI. thru SUN. - 2.00
MATINEES - WED. - SAT. - SUN. - 1.50

HOW
PLAYING
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8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann
BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield
BEST ACTRESS—Wendy Hiller
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—Robert Shaw
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Wendy Hiller
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color)
BEST COSTUME DESIGNER (Color)

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEBANN'S

A
MAN
FOR
ALL
SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT · THOMAS MORRIS

ROBERT SHAW · WENDY HILLER · LEO McKERN
ORSON WELLES · PAUL SCOFIELD
SUSANNAH YORK · NIGEL DAVENPORT · JOHN HURT · CORIN REDGRAVE

"Mini" Sets The Trend In Spring Fashions

By Kathy Watt

The big word in fashion trends this spring is mini. For the past season or so, it has been setting a new pace in style for dresses and skirts. Now, completely self-assured, it is making its appearance in every possible accessory form.

"Small Scale" seems to be the basic idea as accessories are jauntily appearing on the scene in fun new sizes. Take the newest handbags — they're even mini-sized. Whether it's a new rounded one with a multitude of pockets for extra space, or a short, swingy shoulder bag, make sure it's been reduced to the new '67 tiny size.

With prevalent short and mini skirts putting legs in the "maxi" eye, stockings have joined the mini act, too. They have taken on a totally new look and are sparkling and glittering in gold, silver, bronze, pastel, white, and neon-bright shades. Besides having gone way out for color, stockings have also taken to new patterns and textures. One designer recently advocated three dimensional effects, such as stockings decorated with tassels and mirrors.

Combine these lively new stockings with kicky new mini shoes that boast the squared-off toes and low, chunky heels. Many

open heel sandals and sling back straps are appearing in a revived Mary-Jane style.

The brightest mini fashions have taken on a shiny new air. Patent leather is glistening on bags, shoes, hats, and belts. Lucite, the latest shiny material, is also being used for many of this season's accessories including shoes and jewelry.

In jewelry, earrings have gone big, mad, and colorful. Paper-mache ones, large and bold, are particularly intriguing.

Color, this season, has really let itself go. Absolutely nothing is considered taboo in this color-fling spring. The more you mix them, the farther ahead you are. Wild prints and florals are leading this bright way.

There it is — the mini season. It's exciting, young, uninhibited, and it's yours. Listen to its message: it's a little far out, and it's a little bold, but it's a lot of fun!

WSGA

By Chris Rosencrantz

The new WSGA has authorized new dress standards, which were recommended by the retiring council and approved by the Dean of Women. "Informal" dress (neat slacks, etc.), may be worn at Friday evening meals commencing April 7.

The WSGA tea for prospective House Presidents was held on Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 P.M. at Southwick ballroom. Girls who will be Juniors or Seniors and are interested in being a House President next year as well as present House Presidents, were invited to attend.

WSGA council voted to extend women's curfews one half hour on the weekend of sorority spring formals. Curfews will be 1:00 A.M. on Friday, April 14, and 1:30 A.M. on Saturday, April 15.

On Tuesday, March 21, the new WSGA officers were installed. Theo Russell welcomed all in attendance and expressed her hope that new council would have a very successful year. Rae Newcomb, Chairman of Judiciary installed all the new officers and welcomed it's new President Deborah Arnold.

Debbie a junior at UVM, is a Physical Education major in the College of Education and Nursing. She is from Rutland, Vt.

Judith Anderson, the new chairman of Judiciary, is also a junior enrolled in the College of Education and Nursing. She is from Barre, Vt. and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Other officers installed were: Fran Robinson - House Chairman,

Sue Norton - Secretary, Jenny Berger - Treasurer, Lee Jacobs - Scholarship Chairman,

Amy Loololan - Social Chairman, Nancy Draper - Fire Marshall,

Chris Rosencrantz - Public Relations, Patty Capron - Assistant House Chairman.

Members elected to Judiciary include the following:

Marty Stevens - Secretary, Joan Clark and Peggy MacQueen - Senior Representatives to Judiciary.

Nancy Page and Martha Whitaker - Junior Representatives to Judiciary.

Judy Bruce and Sally Stannard - Sophomore Representatives to Judiciary.

Dean Wing, Dean Gribbons, and Miss Dean were presented with cloth corsages as a token of appreciation.

ROTC BALL

The 99th Annual Military Ball of the UVM ROTC Cadet Brigade, held on March 17 at the Hotel Vermont, was highlighted by the crowning of Queen Judy Bamman, a sophomore from Westport, Conn., escorted during the crowning by Brigade Commander, Douglas Orvis. Judy was crowned by last year's Queen, Barbara Bigelow from Madison, N.J. She will serve as Honorary Brigade Commander with the rank of Honorary Colonel for the next year. Four other coeds were chosen Honorary Captains and Honorary Company Commanders. They were freshman Barbara Schmitt from Rockville Center, N.Y., escorted by Peter E. Rising, A Company Commander; sophomore Joyce Westcott from Boston, Mass., escorted by John N. Rutledge, B Company Commander; junior Betty Purda from Brattleboro, escorted by Michael L. Tenzer, C Company Commander; and sophomore Nancy Bathgate from Springfield, escorted by David A. Peura, D Company Commander.

Co-hosting the Ball were the Ethan Allen Rifles, Senior Honorary Military Society and the Pershing Rifles, National Military Fraternity. Members of the Reception Line preceding the Ball were President and Mrs. Lyman Rowell, Colonel and Mrs. D.R. Longacre, Cadet Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Orvis, Miss Karen Peterson and Cadet Major Norman Boyden.

There must be some advantages to being a student here, but ... (cont on page eleven)

Girls Sports

By Terrie Wurzbacher

Spring has arrived at Southwick gym bringing with it the softball season. The Intradorm Tournament began this week and will continue on Mondays until the end of school, weather permitting.

Two teams have completed their competitive season for this year. The Pussycat Swimming Team finished by bringing home the honors in the New England Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming Meet. UVM placed second in the competition of eight schools. Oneonta college of New York took the first place trophy, with Bradford College finishing third.

The Cagegirls, the girls' basketball team, ended with a 4-2 record winning its last four straight games. After a weak start, the team began to gain strength and practiced more the result being complete victory over Castleton, Johnson, Plattsburgh and Middlebury. To show how complete the team's recovery was — the only games they lost were to Castleton and Plattsburgh, and they were both defeated in second matches.

Girls in the basketball officiating class took the written examination and having passed it were enabled to take the practical examination at Middlebury. Three girls took the test: Polly Hickson and Ebon Whitehead received their Intramural rating, and Pam Ainsworth achieved the rating of an Associate Official.

Wednesday and Thursday the Catalina Swim Club under the direction of Miss Terry Brustar presented "Think Vermont." The Catalina Club is a synchronized swimming group. They perform what is sometimes known as a water ballet. The program was presented in the Forbush pool at the Patrick Gymnasium.

Netmen Open At St. Lawrence

By Jeff Aronson

The tennis team winds up their practice season this week in preparation for what will probably be their most important match against St. Lawrence, on April 17. The match will be at 4:00 at St. Lawrence.

Coach Cheng returned this past week, and looks forward to a good season. With everyone practicing, Cheng has had time to observe different styles of play, in order to help the team prepare for the big match. He tries to match the styles of team members to those they will meet at St. Lawrence. These styles range from the long, smooth ground strokes of Dick Sachs to the very aggressive control of Paul Ryan. Laddie Cook and Bruce Hanna also move to the net quickly in order to best use their height.

This past week also saw two new faces on the courts: Bob

Fairbanks of Bethesda, Md., and Steve Rosenberg, of New Bedford, Mass. Bob just started practicing recently, while Steve has been practicing for about two weeks. Both are freshmen who can hopefully help form the nucleus for next year's team.

It's been a long, hard month for the team, and these next few days of final practice will be nerve-racking. The Cat's first home match is against New Hampshire, on Thursday, April 20. Arch-foe, Middlebury, who dealt the Cats their only defeat last year, return here on April 27. They'll be taking them one-by-one, and that big first one is Monday, April 17 — the season is finally starting!

"BOSTON IS DEAD"

The CYNIC sports editorial department would again like to extend its warmest congratulations to the Philadelphia 76ers for the job they did on the Boston Celtics in the NBA Eastern Division final playoffs. When it got down to the nitty-gritty, the Celts were simply no match for the combination of Alex Hannum's crafty coaching and the sensational seven of Wilt, Hal, Chet, Wally, Lucius, Billy and Matty. Philly should finish off the Warriors in five also.

As a final note on the Celtic - 76er series, mention should be made of the dignity with which the Celtics accepted their first playoff series defeat in a decade — and the resulting end of their dynasty. We only wish the same could be said of their play-by-play announcer, Johnny Most. Most only succeeded in stirring up the Boston fans against the 76ers with his constant, uncalled for complaints about the maneuvers of the Philadelphia players and coach. Most does enough complaining when the Celtics are winning, but when they lose he is just too much to take (especially from a Philadelphia point of view.)

POSITIONS NOW OPEN

Applications are currently being accepted for positions on the CYNIC sports staff next fall. Writers will be needed to cover the following areas:

Football (reporter)
Football (feature)
Soccer
Golf

Fall Baseball
Cross Country
Intramurals
National Sports Coverage
Fall Tennis
Girls Sports
Miscellaneous

Besides sports writers, the sports staff is seeking any statisticians, typists, and people interested in the production of the sports section. All interested applicants should leave their name and where they can be reached either in the CYNIC office or with Bob Bloomenthal as soon as possible.

THIS WEEK IN UVM SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 14	- Varsity Baseball at UConn (Storrs, 3:00)
SATURDAY, APRIL 15	- Varsity Baseball at UConn (Storrs, 1:30) - Freshman Baseball vs. St. Lawrence (2-7s, Centennial Field, 2:30) - Varsity and Freshman Track at Bowdoin (1:00)
MONDAY, APRIL 17	- Freshman Baseball vs. Dartmouth (2-7s, Centennial Field, 3:00) - Varsity Tennis at St. Lawrence (2:00)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19	- Varsity Baseball at Norwich (2:00) - Freshman Baseball vs. Norwich (2-7s, Centennial Field, 3:00) - Freshman Track vs. Norwich (Home, 3:00)
THURSDAY, APRIL 20	- Varsity Tennis vs. New Hampshire (Home, 4:00) - Varsity Golf at Massachusetts - Amherst (South Hadley, 1:30)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS FOR WOMEN - APRIL 27. In the Placement Office, 36 Waterman, on Thursday, April 27, Miss Marge Campbell and Miss Julie Johnson will be representing Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Harvard School of Public Health, and seven teaching hospitals. Employment interviews are sought with Senior women majoring in Science. There are also a few openings for math and psychology majors. Liberal arts majors with good typing (50 wpm) and secretarial skills are eagerly sought. Interested candidates should make arrangements to sign-up in the Placement Office now for an interview.

SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE NOT AS YET REGISTERED with the placement office are urged to pick up their placement credentials 36 WATERMAN AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE MR. HANAU, BEFORE GRADUATION.

WANTED: SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BY MEDICAL SCHOOL, LAW SCHOOL, OR GRADUATE SCHOOL. THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IS INTERESTED IN TALKING WITH YOU. APPOINTMENTS WITH THE DIRECTOR CAN BE MADE AT ANY TIME.

FLICKS

FLYNN - "A Man For All Seasons" is one of the leading films of 1966-67. Based on a historical play by Robert Bolt and directed by Fred Zinneman, this movie is notable for outstanding acting performances from its lead players: Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More, Robert Shaw as Henry VIII and Wendy Hiller as the mother of Thomas More lead a powerful supporting cast.

The plot is the now familiar stand of Sir Thomas More against consenting to the divorce of Henry VIII and the subsequent marriage to Anne Bolyn. The great Catholic chancellor of England, risks the well-being of himself and his family, and the displeasure of his king because he feels that it is only oneself that one must answer to.

There is really so much to see in this film that it is impossible to limit it to mere plot and theme. The beautiful authentic settings and costumes, and the magnificent acting of its cast enhance the original scope of the play. Shaw's novel and zesty Henry VIII is worth the price of admission alone. "A Man For All Seasons" is motion picture production at its finest.

S.A. - Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas and Patricia Neal in "Hud." An astounding and gripping motion picture about youth, age, and callousness. Academy awards to Neal and Douglas and a nomination for Newman. One of the best American films ever made.

STRONG - Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." - Good acting plus Albee's storming dialogue make this a memorable film.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SCOPE presents the following film:

"Nothing But A Man"
Tuesday, April 18
7:30 p.m. Voty Auditorium

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

Vermont Debuts At UConn

THE INSIDER

By Steve Kunken

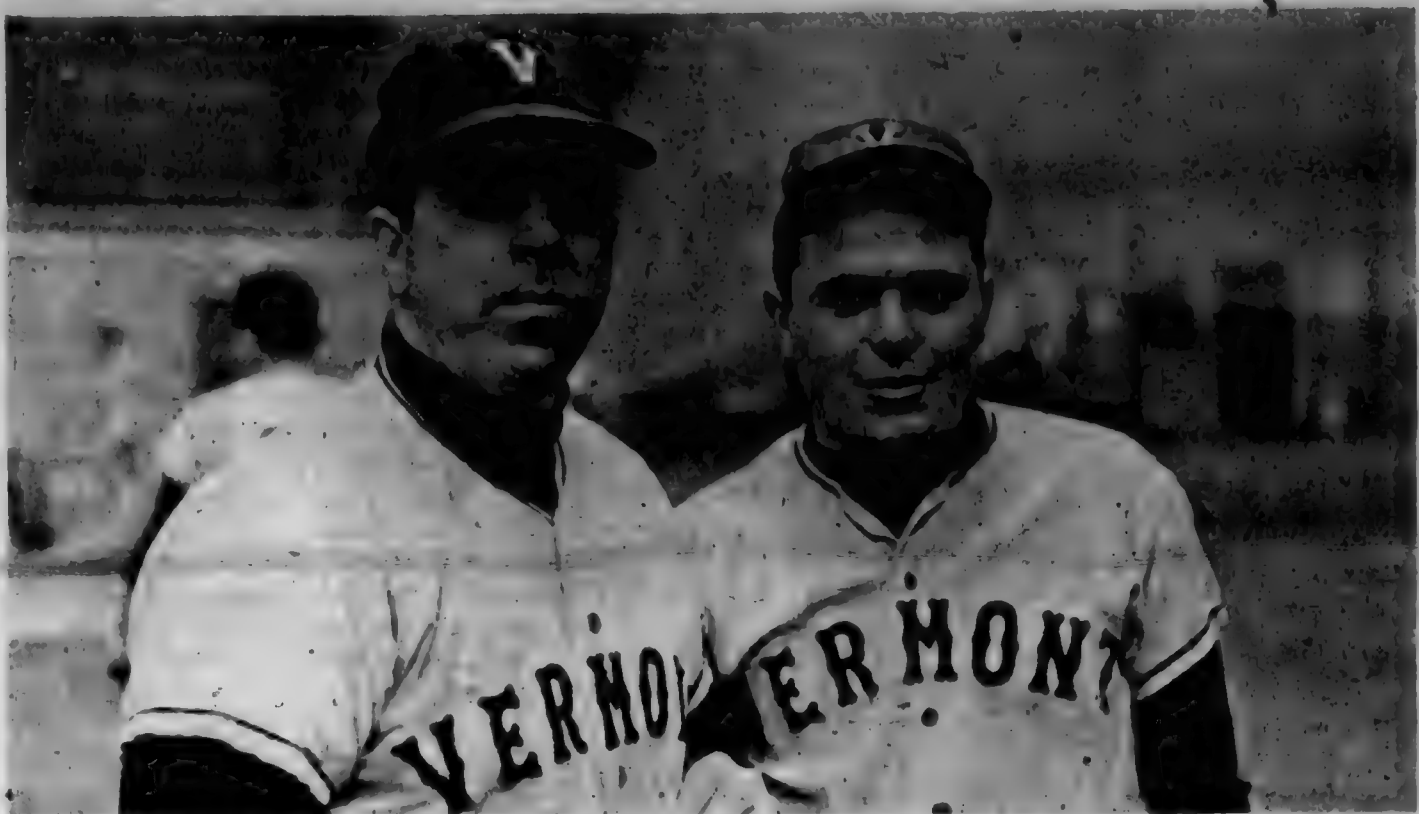
What It's All About for the UVM baseball team finally begins this weekend with Friday and Saturday afternoon games at the University of Connecticut. Although both UConn and UMass are picked by Collegiate Baseball newspaper as the teams to beat in this year's Conference race based on their showing last year, the Nerveless Nine are prepared to go the route: Finishing the southern tour with a team batting average of only .199, nevertheless the Catamounts have a balanced squad and morale is at its peak. Guts and desire are going to be our big weapons, and they've won many ballgames in the past.

Burlington showed its true colors weather-wise this past week and allowed us only one day of outdoor practice before sending us back to the Cage. However, it was an eventful week. Joe Soldano, fresh from a week of interviews in New York, showed Coach Lapointe that he still wants it by jumping in to catch batting practice in our one outdoor session. The coach was very impressed but had to halt play and make Joe put on his chest protector. Bill Leete took it on the nose again and is seriously considering bringing the hockey goalie's mask to baseball.

Len Sheflott, who will be starting on the mound in Friday's opener, appears to have completely recovered from his bout with the elevator during last week's stay in New York. It seems that Len was all set to pitch against Fairleigh Dickinson that Sunday when he realized that he left his stomach on the seventeenth floor of the Paris Hotel during the elevator ride down. The coach took pity and gave him the day off. Bill Dorozenski was unanimously declared bat-breaking champ of the indoor season and may be used as our psych-out weapon against UConn. The surprise of the southern trip, however, was the return of manager Joe Eckl. Joe, working the controls from his New York office, rejoined the team Saturday and made it appear as if he had never missed. He hadn't.

The assorted sore arms and injuries of last week are slowly healing. Both Bruce Bovenizer and Terry O'Leary are feeling good, and The Red One has been impressing the coach with his scoops at first base. John Packard still has to take it easy on his arm but hopefully will be ready for this weekend. This author has successfully fought off a stomach virus that would have killed an ordinary man. Unfortunately, rumor has it that Messrs. Lombard, Leete, Lucaroni, and Lapointe (two of them) could not decide who my controversial Mr. L. was of the week before. Damned if I'll let them know. It would be like a game of Russian Roulette with baseballs.

Although fourteen successful seasons are behind him, this is a big year for Coach Lapointe. The team is strong in pitching and defense, and the key will be the base hits at the right time. UConn has its two top pitchers back in Tom Lawton and Ed Baird, and they have a good hitting club behind them. With UMass at home in two weeks, Vermont is pointing toward the Huskies for two big wins. They won't come easy, but, then again, does anything?



COACH RALPH LAPOINTE and Captain Rick Aldrich look forward to a highly successful baseball season this year.

Huskies Have Strong Hitting Squad

By Hugh Brown

The University of Vermont baseball team opens its regular season this Friday and Saturday against Yankee Conference power Connecticut. These two contests shape up to be one of the more important series of the season. Not underestimating Massachusetts or Maine, this writer feels strongly that UConn is the team to beat in 1967.

The Huskies have won the right to represent the Yankee Conference in the N.C.A.A. District Playoffs for the last two years. This year they appear stronger than ever. Led by George Greer—who led the Y.C. in batting last year with a .403 percentage—Connecticut has a definite edge over Vermont in the hitting department. During the Huskies' Southern Tour, four regulars batted over .400 and a fifth notched .381. The Connecticut team, overall, batted .283 (as opposed to the Catamounts' .199).

Vermont holds a slight edge in the pitching department, finishing third in the nation last year in team earned run average and having some good looking sophomores on this season's team. However, UConn has an excellent staff and will be throwing their best at the Cats.

Concerning Connecticut's spring tour, the Huskies played eight games and won seven of them. Among UConn's victims was Rollins, one of the stronger



LEN SHEFLOTT will be the starting pitcher at Connecticut.

clubs in the deep South.

Coach Ralph Lapointe will definitely start Len Sheflott in one of the two games this weekend. With John Packard's arm trouble and poor spring showing, the other pitching spot is uncertain. Bruce Bovenizer may get the nod.

When Sheflott is pitching, Packard will cover first base and Steve Kunken will play second. Dave Lapointe will start at shortstop. The remaining infield position, third base, is up for grabs between Bob Neild and Bruce Lombard.

The outfield will be composed of Don Fitts in left, Bill Leete in center, and probably Terry O'-

Leary in right. Captain Rick Aldrich will be behind the plate.

Coach Lapointe stresses the importance of improved hitting on the part of his Catamounts. If a little punch is added to the Vermont bats, and the pitching staff sharpens up and realizes its potential, UVM could come home this Sunday with two victories and a tremendous start towards the Yankee Conference Championship.

Vermont will meet Norwich at Northfield on Wednesday, April 19th and will play their home opener next Friday, April 21st, against Massachusetts. . . . The Catamounts have not been able to practice outside, due to wet grounds, since returning from their spring tour. . . . UConn's opener against Boston University was postponed because of rain. . . . Ralph Lapointe starts his fourteenth season against Connecticut, and is going for his fourteenth consecutive winning campaign since he has been at the Cat's helm.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

By Jack Berry

As final exams draw near the final decisive contests are being held to determine the campus intramural champion. After several weeks of play, the field in the squash tournament has been narrowed down to four men. In the semifinals Boardman of Delta Psi will meet Burgess of Delta Psi, while Dorsey of Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Maddocks, a medical student.

Wrestling is on the card next weekend. Weigh-in will be held April 17 at 4:15 and April 18 at 4:00 P.M. Preliminary matches will take place April 18 and 19 at 4:30 with the finals to be held April 20-21 at 7:00. Only those who have had physical examinations will be allowed to compete.

Delta Psi has gradually increased its lead the past several weeks and now only Sigma Alpha Epsilon has any chance of wresting the campus championship from them. Their fine showing in the squash tournament and past performances in the wrestling tournament will make them hard to beat. The standings as of this week are as follows:

- 1) DP - 756
- 2) SAE 701
- 3) SIG EP 553
- 4) PHI DELT - 488
- 5) PHI SIG 478

Spring Soccer

Spring Booters Eye Fall Title

By Ted Ryan

A championship team with a championship coach never rests and the University of Vermont's Yankee Conference title holding soccer Catamounts have been drilling since March 1.

Coach Hal Greig has been conducting indoor practice one night a week since March 1. Greig plans to take his squad outside on April 17, if weather conditions permit.

Nearly 70 boys have expressed interest in playing varsity soccer next fall and many will get their first taste of intramural competition during the outdoor scrimmages. The spring session will be concluded with a Green versus Gold intrasquad tilt at 1:30 p.m. April 30.

The winter and spring practices are conducted under very informal conditions. Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer

is invited to the practice sessions. Much of the practice time is used on fundamentals. Greig also has his boys play plenty of 5-on-5 and 6-on-6 soccer. Occasionally, full field scrimmages are conducted.

"The purpose of winter and spring soccer is dual," Greig said. "First, it provides me with an opportunity to see some of the freshmen and sophomore candidates under game conditions."

"Secondly, these sessions afford an opportunity to play soccer with the ball during the off season."

Apparently, the previous winter and spring sessions have been extremely valuable to the team. Greig has coached Vermont to two titles in the only two years the Cats have been in the Yankee Conference. Some of the talent which has been responsible for this record has been discovered

during spring practice.

Vermont's sensational rookie goalies of last fall, John Hilton, gained his first taste of varsity competition during last spring's practice. Jimmy Wood, an outstanding reserve and starter, was another find on the soggy spring fields.

The spring and winter sessions are for those aspirants who want to devote the time to development of their skills and talent. Any player who is bothered by academic difficulties or who is participating in a spring sport is not required to attend the practices.

Greig said he may be forced to create several teams next fall, possibly varsity and junior varsity units. It is an enviable position for a coach, but Greig extended an invitation to anyone who wishes to play to attend spring practices.

Among the freshmen and

sophomores who impressed Greig during the winter league were Bob Greene, Bob Pekala, John Lavigne, Bob Huebner, Brian Rivers, Chris Harris, Tony Beardsley, and Gene Yarnchak, all potential heroes of future champion Vermont teams.

Greig concluded that he is anticipating a trip to Montreal with a group of the players to watch the international matches at Expo '67.

UConn 15TH IN NATION

According to the most recent poll conducted by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, a national newspaper, the University of Connecticut is rated as the fifteenth best team in the nation. The Huskies achieved their ranking mainly on the strength of the 7-1 record compiled on their southern trip.

The Vermont Cynic

VQL-84 NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

APRIL 21, 1967

Honors Day Accolades Deserving Students

Honors Day concluded the three-day celebration of UVM's 175th Anniversary Year on Monday morning in Patrick Gymnasium. Many friends and relatives of students assembled for the presentation of awards and address by John S. Millis, President of Western Reserve University and former president of the University of Vermont.

Mr. Millis spoke of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" as vital concepts in education, goals which the University of Vermont can help students to achieve. He regretted the fact that Honors Day is often a "consolation" for those students to whom happiness is a search for excellence.

The recognition of students for highest scholastic achievement in each class of each college was followed by the inauguration of the Chief Justice of Student Court, and the Student Association president. The oaths of office were administered to Robert L.

Robinson, III, and James A. Fontanella by outgoing Chief Justice Carl H. Lisman.

The special awards and prizes were announced and presented to the following students: Alpha Lambda Delta Award, Jane R. Taylor, Senior Certificate, Eloise A. Roberts; Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award, Edward L. Barnard; Warren R. and Mildred L. Austin Award, Douglas G. Orvis; Goldberg Award, Davis Wixson; Elwin L. Ingalls Award, Betty R. Travers; Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy, Alpha Tau Omega; Kidder Medal, Hugh C. Maddocks; Mortar Board Scholarship Cup, Mason Hall, 3rd Floor; Mortar Board Scholarship Trophy,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Rowell Inaugurated New Emphasis To Be Applied To Social Sciences at UVM

The University of Vermont, with its booming scientific program, plans equal emphasis now on the social sciences.

This was the promise Sunday afternoon of Lyman S. Rowell as he was installed as 19th president of the University, in ceremonies in Patrick Gymnasium.

"We see the shaping of a well established ferment in the social sciences destined to grow rapidly in the years ahead," he said. "We must immediately lay the groundwork for leadership in this area or be caught unprepared and defenseless in the revolution of the social sciences that will be upon us."

President Rowell spoke after he had received the large medal-

lion symbolic of the office.

Representatives of 150 colleges and associations, from 46 states and Canada, were among those taking part in the colorful ceremony. The event marked the mid-point in the three-day celebration of the University's 175th anniversary.

President Rowell spent but little time in looking back over the years of University growth. Instead he offered his ideas on this theme: "The education of the youth of Vermont is something we must plan for, fight for and pay for."

In calling for renewed emphasis on the social sciences, President Rowell detailed his thinking: "In the physical and life sciences we already know more than we have been able to put to use, but in the social sciences and humanities we do not know enough about the processes whereby people may live together, work together and share the benefits of their enterprise. Our most pressing challenge is to educate people to live in the twenty-first century as well as to suitably prepare the twenty-first century in which they will live."

"In an era which will provide more leisure time than any other period of the world history we must provide for our graduates an opportunity to acquire the capabilities necessary to fully enjoy this greater liberation of the individual."

VERMONT STATE COLLEGES

President Rowell offered continued cooperation to the Vermont State Colleges. "If they did not exist there would have to be a crash program to create them, in order to meet present demands for higher education. The only question for continued exploration is how the potential of the University and the capacities of the State Colleges can best be combined to provide the most effective system of public higher education."

The University will continue to change and grow, President Rowell predicted, with the pressure of applications of qualified students and the expanding body of knowledge. "Diversity and growth in all subject matter fields forces an increase on any institution which desires to present an adequate spectrum of choice for its students. The institution must be prepared to grow to support the diversity of curricula with a student enrollment adequate to support intellectual interaction."

STATE DAY CONVOCATION

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, spoke of the State Day Convocation at the University of Vermont as "academic liturgy capable of significance or doomed to sterility by our own decision."

He led speakers who included two former Vermont presidents: Dr. John T. Fey, and Dr. Carl W. Borgmann.

One way in which the quality of the University of Vermont will be measured, he said, is by the

freedom with which "the person who graduates can move and be accepted within our national intellectual and professional communities...this greater obligation to see the university from a parent's vantage point, to judge its quality, and to judge whether it will liberate the child so that as he becomes a man he can move anywhere, is too often ... overlooked because we instinctively judge the university first as taxpayers."

Dr. Wilson called the great numbers of students demanding entrance to universities "an endorsement of education." He characterized them as more deeply committed than their parents, with a temper more intense and an impatience to "turn the tables, and...teach while we learn."

Dr. John T. Fey, presently president of the National Life Insurance Company, said that "By necessity, universities are only part of what they say they are. To some extent, universities are never what they seem to be. And, unfortunately, universities are only part of what they should be. But of greatest importance, what universities really are is an indispensable element in man's quest for knowledge and the development of our culture and economy."

He described education as "an experience and not a status - a view and not a place - a quality and not a commodity. It can be described, but is difficult to identify - it cannot be prescribed nor administered - in fact, it perpetually is changing and yet changeless."

UVM'S STATUS

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, a Ford Foundation advisor for Science and Technology, commented on UVM's status as a state school "There was the subtle but persistent feeling among some alumni and faculty, that a public institution was second rate by definition. This was primarily a phenomenon of the northeastern United States. I am happy to learn it is losing favor in the face of the growth of the state universities of this region," for "public education can and must be synonymous with good education."

"Once you start down the primrose path of academic administration there is no return."

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STAFF

Because of recent complaints that the CYNIC is not reaching the faculty members, beginning this week there will be a stack of newspapers placed in the Waterman faculty dining room every Friday.

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IFC Spring Formals Are This Week

With hope for better weather than the rain that marked the PanHel Spring Formals last weekend, the IFC Formals will be held this coming weekend, April 21-22, and the following weekend, April 28-29. Fraternities having theirs this weekend will be Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Tau Epsilon Phi. AGR will have a dinner-dance at Bolton Valley Saturday night; AEPi will hold a hayride Friday night and a party at the house Saturday; Delta Psi will have a buffet and party at the house Friday and a joint party with Sigma Nu Saturday; SAE will be at Bolton Friday night and will have a joint party with TEP Saturday; Sigma Nu will be at Marble Island Friday, while TEP will be at the Alpen Inn at Sugarbush.

The weekend of April 28-29 will have the majority of houses holding formals: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Sigma Delta. Acacia will have theirs both nights at the house, as will Kappa Sig, Phi Sig, and Phi Mu; ATQ will hold a party at the Burlington Boys' Club Saturday; Sigma Phi and Theta Chi will hold a joint party Friday night, while Sig Ep will go to Marble Island and Lambda Iota to the Lincoln Inn; Phi Delt will hold theirs at the Alpen Inn at Sugarbush Saturday night.

Weather permitting Saturday, beach parties, hayrides, and parties at the Gorge are tentatively planned by the individual houses. Curfews for these two weekends have not yet been announced, but will be posted in the residence halls later this week.

Karen Haugen, a senior English major, has been honored with a Fulbright scholarship and will spend next year studying at the University of Oslo in Norway. The purpose of the Fulbright-Hays Act is to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through educational and cultural exchange."

Karen spent the second semester of her sophomore year at the University of Oslo studying the Norwegian language and literature as an unarticulated student. She lived with a family in Oslo under the Experiment in International Living.

At this time she developed an interest in the Norwegian folklore, which she will study further next year. Because of television and radio, much of the Norwegian folk culture has disappeared. The people no longer view the troll world with religious fear as their ancestors did. The only way the legends reach the present generations is in school books, or in tales written by authors such as Asbjornsen and Moe whose folk tales remain popular.

Karen proposes "to study the works of Asbjornsen and Moe, to search for sources of the various tales and to trace the development of the motifs in Norwegian literature today." She has many friends and relatives in various parts of Norway and some of the older people still "recall at length, their troll encounters and their observations of troll habits. It is my plan to capture as many of these recollections as possible, while I can still reach these fast diminishing living sources." This study will provide a rich background and will become an integral part of her plans for graduate study.

Karen, a Dean's List student, is now a floor president, and a member of the Outing Club, and the Lane Series Committee. She has been a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee for two years.

Karen leaves for Norway on August 9. She will have a twelve



KAREN HAUGEN

day orientation period at the University and from then on will study independently. The scholarship will pay all tuition and living costs, and will provide an allowance. She will remain at the University for one academic year.

CLASS DAY MAY 21

The traditional Class Walk and Class Day portions of Senior Week will take place this year on May 21. The activities of this day give the Seniors a chance to review their progress and activities since September of 1963.

An innovation this year will have the class gather at the President's garden to don caps and gowns, have an informal cup of coffee and hear President Rowell give his words of advice before the actual walk begins. The class will then walk to Ira Allen Statue for the first oration, then to Lafayette Statue and finally to the steps of Bitlings where six faculty members will give the traditional "advice to seniors."

The Class Day program will begin at 2:00 in the afternoon outdoors, weather permitting. The program will include the Class History, the Class Poem and the pipe lighting ceremony.

Floor Counselors Appointed

The following students have been appointed as floor counselors in the men's residence halls for the academic year 1967-68.

Sideris D. Baer
Edward L. Barnard
James Betts
Richard B. Corcoran
Francis H. Danico
Edward J. Darling
Thomas B. Dunham
Peter Girous
Ronald Izzumi
Barry J. Kemler
Michael King
Michael A. Lanoue
Paul T. Malone
Brooks F. McCabe, Jr.
David S. Nolan
Robert Robinson
Robert L. Powers
Robert S. Simon
James A. Tabor
Jan T. Troost
Peter W. White
Paul Woodard
Stephen J. Woodruff

David G. Smith, Assistant to the Dean of Men said that he has "every confidence in these individuals, and feels certain that they can make a significant contribution to the development of those students with whom they come in contact."

Correctors Chosen

The English Department has hired two correctors to mark freshman papers. The correctors are two women who live in Burlington, and whose work thus far has been regarded as quite competent by members of the English department.

Each member of the English department has either three freshman English classes and one sophomore class or two freshman classes and one sophomore class. He has between 100 and 110 students and requires that each one submit 4,000 words. This means that in 14 weeks he has to read and correct papers containing a total of 400,000 words, the equivalent on one copy of "War and Peace."

By handing in one theme or exam from each student (no term papers), the teachers' load is lessened quite a bit. The corrector makes the entire paper referring to explicit guidelines outlined by the individual instructor. The instructor has the option of revising anything, including the mark, but to date no one has done so.

Dr. Orth, who directs the program at UVM said that he and his colleagues find the correctors generally do a more conscientious job on grading papers than the average instructors. They are very pleased with the program.

The only legitimate objection students might have to this policy, believes Dr. Orth, is that the grade received from a corrector might differ from the grade anticipated from the student's own instructor. However, only one writing sample out of a total of approximately seven is submitted for outside correction and the difference in the final grade is not affected.

Though this policy is relatively new at UVM Dr. Orth points out that it is an old practice at many other institutions. At the University of Minnesota, for example, all written work of freshman and sophomores is marked by outside correctors.



PRESIDENT ROWELL presents Mr. VanBenthuyzen with an award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Ex-CYNIC Advisor Honored

Lawrence E. VanBenthuyzen, director of Public Relations at the University, has been awarded the Gold Key of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for his work as advisor to the CYNIC 1964-66.

The Association at Columbia University selects a small group of advisors to student publications each year. The award is presented to those "whose length of service and accomplishments entitle them to such consideration," according to Association Director Joseph Murphy.

Mr. VanBenthuyzen was named to his present post in July, 1955, after two years as Assistant in Public Relations. He was earlier a reporter and wire editor with the "Burlington Daily News."

He has been active in the American College Public Relations Association and was a founder of the Vermont Educational Public Relations Association. He has also been active in community organizations, and has published some poetry and a short story.

Student Speak Out

On The Draft

By Larry Sargent

Students were asked to voice their opinions on the proposed lottery draft method whereby all eligible men regardless of student standing would be liable to be drafted by a national lottery comparable to the one introduced in the Second World War. Here are some of their opinions:

PATRICK ARKINSON, sophomore; I don't like the thought of being at the mercy of a "pick a number out of the hat system" to decide if I am going into the Army or not. The United States should adhere to the same law or abolish it completely instead of creating a Shirley Jackson lottery where the winner gets killed.

ED ROBICHAUD, pacifist; Accepting the assumption that our nation needs a standing army and that the best way to staff it is through universal military conscription, a lottery presents the fairest method of drafting. A lottery would eliminate the "de facto" and "de jure" discrimination as to race, religion, and affluence that is now provided by deferments. A more efficient and economic alternative to conscription would be a volunteer staffed and highly paid professional army. I regard the draft as governmental slavery violating the 5th and 13th Amendments.

MINIGRIPEs

1) It requires a contortionist to talk on Paterson 1st's phone. It has a cord which has a maximum length of 12 inches when stretched, barely reaching the opening of the phone booth.

2) Rumor has it that Waterman main doors were built to train men for tugs of war. Woe to the young coed who has to catch one as it swings back.

3) It was suggested that a coat of paint on Allen House, Chittenden, Wills, and Buckham would make them look more like dorms and less like stables.

4) When the art courses are filled one day after registration begins, and art majors can't get into any art courses, it is inconceivable that the administration does not expand the art department.

The draft serves only to supply manpower for the criminal acts of murder and torture committed by the military machine.

JOAN LINDSAY, sophomore; I oppose the draft lottery because there is something fundamentally wrong with leaving the fate of men to chance. I feel that there should be a controlling force involved other than luck. Perhaps the Draft Board is not the right solution, but at least it's a degree better than the proposed lottery.

DOUG COOLIDGE, ROTC member; The present draft system is aimed at those who would, by choice or necessity, rather work than go to college. To these people the present draft law is, in effect, a lottery system since it is their names that come up for draft rather than students! The lottery would end this discrimination by equalizing the odds for everyone.

Drinking Policy Passed

Carl Lisman reported the results of two years of committee study on the University's drinking policy at the last meeting. The present policy proposal, the second, was tentatively passed by Dean Patzer, Dean Gribbons, and Mr. Bain on March 27th.

This recommended policy allows drinking in resident-halls and social functions, but not in academic buildings. However, only those persons 21 years of age or over can drink (in accordance with Vt. state law). As the proposal now stands every student would have the responsibility of reporting all fellow students not 21 years of age found drinking alcoholic beverages.

Bailey Library will be open from 12 Noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays starting on April 30th.

From the amount of money collected from the bus during the trial week, it looks hopeful that there will be a permanent bus service from Redstone next year.

We're giving \$10,000 to the sport fans who know their stuff.



Whatever you know about sports could pay off big for you in Sport Magazine's Giant Sports Quiz, beginning in the May issue. \$5,000 first prize plus other cash and valuable prizes will be going to fans who know the personalities and events in the world of Sports.

Also in this month's Sport, an exclusive article, "The Ballplayers Pick the Pennant Winners." Plus the inside on Mickey Mantle and 21 other authoritative in-depth features on the college and pro sports scene.

For real close-ups of the personalities who make sports happen, put your money on Sport. Get the May issue today.

Sport

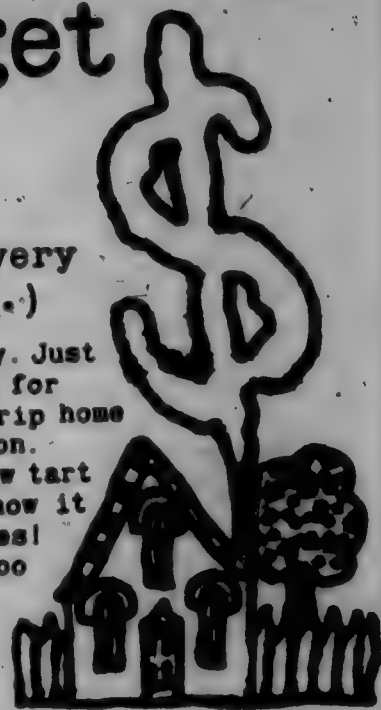
First Magazine for Sports

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.



PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

100 PRIZES OF \$25 IN DINES

...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea -- though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot. Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facility in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. Crewing offers the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

TO APPLY: Send NAYA a resume using the form below and your application will be reproduced and forwarded to over 3,000 owners of large craft.

NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed or printed using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. (1) John Doe (2) 1704 Main St.)

(1) Name (2) Address (3) Phone no. (4) Age (5) School (6) Available from . . . to . . . in (state general area(s)) (7) Previous relevant experience (8) Two personal references (9) Preference (sailing or cruising, etc.) (10) Other pertinent facts (11) Two or more applicants wishing to work together, state this preference.

Send with \$6 processing fee to:

North American Yachting Assn.
1427 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

DEADLINE - April 24, 1967

Placement Barometer

By Douglas O. Hanau, Director, UVM Placement Service

THE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST IF YOU CAN FILL THEM. Too many students break down their morale by the wrong technique of job hunting - or rather because they have no technique at all, and simply go at it in a haphazard way. It is inevitable that a number of rejections will leave a scar on anyone's self-confidence and self-esteem. But much of this can be eliminated by making a plan and following it out.

It is safe to say that no one ever succeeded by accident; no one ever reached a goal without knowing what the goal was and aiming for it; no war was ever won without a planned campaign of battle. Certainly your own life merits a plan of action. There is always a good market for good college educated men and women. Under our economic system business and government plays an important part, and as long as business and government exists there will be jobs and there must be people to fill them. New developments constantly provide new fields of enterprise. No one dares hazard a guess at the opportunities of the present and the future. Many corporations are manufacturing products that were undreamed of a few years ago or that were considered impossible of achievement. Because American business is constantly changing, its requirements are changing too. It is an era of specialization, and it follows naturally enough that more specialized training is required of employees. This in itself need not be a stumbling block, because the means for acquiring that training are a hand, available to everyone who has the enterprise and ambition to take advantage of it. Business has no place for the Jack-of-all-trades, or for the aimless person who is "willing to do anything". In the past fifty years great corporations have grown up which have altered the old picture. These organizations, employing vast numbers of people, are highly specialized. They have to be. They require specific skills. The man or woman who might be excellent in one department would be worthless in another.

As a senior if you look for "any job", trusting to blind luck that you will not land in one for which you are wholly unqualified, you will be making a good start toward failure. You are either relying on the personnel man to figure out for himself what your abilities are - and if you do not take the trouble to do it for yourself, you should not blame the personnel man who fails to sum up your qualifications correctly - or he is simply indifferent. The senior with a well-defined plan will leave you far behind every time.

"Suppose I ask for a specific job," the applicant thinks, "and there is no vacancy in that field? Then I shall lose my chance. But, if I say I am willing to do anything they may find a place for me". It does not work that way. To be blunt about it, the senior who says, "I am willing to do anything," makes a bad impression. The senior is not aiming at a job, but simply scattering shots in the hope that it may hit something. Such a senior appears to be vague and passes on to the prospective employer the task of doing the senior's own thinking, i.e. of weighing and assessing potentialities.

It used to be regarded as the proper attitude for a boy or girl to say, "I am willing to do anything". And to a certain extent such a display of willingness does signify the proper attitude. In an age of specialization, however, it does not go far enough. It is liable to suggest either that you have given no thought to what you want to do or that there is nothing you can do well. You can always say, "I am willing to start anywhere, but I believe I am best fitted for . . ."

It is a common mistake for you to think, "There must be something I can do in a big organization like this". You have missed the whole point. The employer is not finding a place for you; he is buying the services you have to sell. The senior who applies for a job in this frame of mind is not attempting to sell himself. He is asking that he be given a job without advancing one reason for the employer's giving it to him.

Every organization constantly adds new people whether or not it is expanding its business due to transfers, retirement, promotions, or discharges. There is a lot of competition for these jobs. I have heard it said that ninety percent of the people who do not get a job, or who get one and lost it, or who remain in the same spot after they get one, owe their difficulties to personal traits, and only ten percent to lack of ability. The encouraging point in all this is the fact that almost anyone can overcome or correct the particular personal traits that are your own liabilities, if you will take the time and trouble to look yourself over honestly and discover what they are. The seniors who fail, for the most part, do not do so because of lack of ability, they do not do so because of bad luck. They fail because they are either too indifferent or too lazy to examine the cause of their failure and take steps to remove it. Not one person in a hundred, to make a conservative estimate, uses a quarter of his ability or makes more than a half-hearted effort to advance himself. And yet anyone can do it. It is a safe bet to say that everyone who has ever succeeded has done it.

The personnel man or woman is simply a purchasing agent who's job it is to make the best investment for the employer that the market affords. As an applicant for a job, you are a salesman, seeking to sell the one thing you have to sell - and that is yourself. Practically everything you do in your relationship with other people involves salesmanship. Employers do not expect that when you enter their places of business you will be of great value to them. They know that before you can be useful they will have to train you. Seniors are turned down for jobs chiefly because they are poor salesmen; because they do not know what they have to sell; because they do not know where to sell it; because they do not know how to sell it. Because, in short, they were not prepared. What do you really want to do? More graduates lose out on jobs because they have never thought of the answer to this question than for any other reason. Find the thing you want to do, and you have made the biggest step toward getting a job. Remember that no one can stop you in your own field.

Senior Finals

"The Senior Class made its annual petition to the faculty for no final examinations. The result is the same as that of the petitions of former years. It would seem as if some satisfactory solution of this question could be found. As it is now, the work of the senior year is harder than that of any other year. Besides this there is the responsibility of fraternity, managerial, literary and committee work which falls heaviest on the seniors. The college man's last year thus becomes a round of drudgery. Now this ought to be otherwise. The senior year should not be alighted by any means. It is possible, however, to miss making the most of this year by crowding too much into it. The tendency of the well-balanced college course should be toward forcing the drudgery down into the first three years. The last year ought to be valuable, not so much because of the new material gained as for the classification, polishing and rounding out of the old. . . . Perhaps a smaller number of required hours for the last half senior year is a better solution of the question than the abolition of final examinations. . . ."

That's what some said in 1903, June 13, The University CYNIC.

Appropriations Increased

University of Vermont President Lyman S. Rowell today extended a vote of thanks to the just-concluded session of the Vermont Legislature.

He called the \$4.3 million biennial increase in state support "a significant and emphatic vote of confidence on the part of the Governor and the Legislators."

He expressed particular pleasure that a committee of conference had voted to provide an additional \$300,000 to the first year appropriation for UVM.

"This will not entirely solve the problem we must face in maintaining quality programs within the limits of the state appropriation," but he added "it will help a great deal."

He noted that UVM had requested \$6.9 million the first year and the Legislature had approved \$6.5 million. "It is in the second year of the biennium that we will face a painfully stringent operation unless we can find additional support from sources we cannot yet anticipate."

"The main thing in which I take pride," he concluded, "is that the increase we have received is a significant vote of confidence in the University."

UMV's trustees had approved a total biennial budget of \$47 million. This included a request to the state to provide \$14.9 million. The Governor had recommended \$13,000,000, and the Legislature approved \$13.3 million.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Tickets for the Senior Class Banquet and Ball will be distributed the week of April 23 from 3-5 PM in the Lower Lobby of Billings Center. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Seniors are admitted free and guest tickets cost \$4.75. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR. So get your tickets at this time!!

ROTC COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Major General Dayton W. Eddy, director of communications - electronics for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a University of Vermont alumnus, will address graduating University ROTC cadets at their commissioning ceremony on commencement day, May 21.



REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

THE BOOK THAT SAYS:
END THE DRAFT!

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After the A.M. Show

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The P.M. Show

Night Life

Letters to the Editors



EDITORIAL MISGUIDED

It is our second recommendation that if nothing can be found for them to do except elect new members year after year, that we abolish them and end by black mark on the name honorary.

Sally Buermann

John Kyper,

(Continued from Page 1)

The ceremonies concluded with the introduction of the various Honorary Societies and the colorful recessional of faculty and seniors in their academic robes.

One more thought. I understand that first-year medical students are required to enroll in an anatomy course. I refer Mr. Sabeau to the sections in his text which differentiate the sexes. After studying the material and pondering it, he might wish to call Miss Pearson and ask her for a date. He is the first person to confuse her with the male sex; I hope that this is the last time this future physician makes the mistake.

Carl Lisman, '67

from an earlier version of "Arts
and Parties"

This hear University is pretty good in some respects, particularly the Arts and Crafts is what comes to my mind right off. The rest of us aren't living up to specifications though. What I am talking about is them engineers. Engineers is what we Arts and

Now I know I really shouldn't be righten this hear leter cause all the engineers ar egonna see who really got the education and who else is gonna fix radios and things - but I feel its my duty as a leader. I hope you publish this leter cause it took me the time I usually do my homework in and during that half hour I missed my tv show too.

J. Pollock

EDUCATION EARNED?

I suppose this letter shouldn't be written until I leave this agriculturally (if not intellectually) fertile area, but since I find that I have already graduated, the present will do. I have spent nearly four years here, and have one sad conclusion -- that I have wasted my time. In seven semesters I have amassed a considerable wealth of numbers -- courses and credit hours -- but little or no intellectual wealth. In Math and Physics, my majors, I have learned facts and theories, but I have not learned HOW TO LEARN. Carrying loads of up to 19 credit hours (my lightest was

(continued on page five)

(continued on page five)

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S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

You probably don't recall that on August 2, 1964 a couple of American destroyers sailing in the gulf of Tonkin were attacked without direct provocation by torpedo boats of the People's Democratic Republic of Viet Nam. In response to this attack the president ordered the bombings of various coastal installations of the People's Democratic Republic and congress passed a resolution granting him the power to take "all necessary steps to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression." By February of 1965, the United States was busily preventing aggression by selective bombing of North Viet Nam. Several times Johnson offered to negotiate; he even stopped the bombings temporarily. But each time he stopped them he renewed them with new force and vigor and today, if one can rely upon the reports of Harrison Salisbury - an associate editor of the *New York Times* who recently returned from a tour of the North - and the reports of various French and other non-communist reporters, not even civilian areas are free from attack. Nor should we forget the bombings of the South both accidental and otherwise.

Although the first bombings of the North seemed to be nothing more but vengeance seeking, soon the State Department's propaganda mill proposed to the American public which eagerly accepted its words that the bombings were an attempt to stop infiltration and thus save many American lives. Even Mr. McNamara has recently stated that the bombings have not prevented infiltration directly; instead they force the government of the North to channel manpower into reconstruction rather than into infiltration. The fact that American bombing has inspired additional infiltration by men who believed honestly and sincerely that they were fighting to free their nation - the Vietnamese people are one people and the division into two nations was unofficially made by the Geneva accords.

In 1962 there were 2,000 American advisors in Viet Nam. By the end of 1963 there were 23,000 troops and by the end of 1965 there were 125,000. Today there are over 400,000 American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam. A recent article in the *Washington Star* estimated Viet Cong strength inclusive of North Vietnamese regulars at 280,000. The number of North Vietnamese in the south at the end of 1964 was 37,000. According to Kenneth Trager in an article appearing in *Volume IV of Orbis*, total Viet-Cong strength was about 100,000. Both Mr. Trager and the State Department's White Paper claim that it will take about ten times as many men as the Viet Cong have in order to defeat the guerilla force. The White Paper also claimed that the Hanoi government had undertaken "an elaborate program to supply its forces in the south with weapons, ammunition, and other supplies." I.F. Stone, a Washington journalist obtained from the Pentagon press office information which was not found in the White Paper; in a three year period ending in 1964, 15,100 weapons had been captured from the enemy, but 27,400 weapons had been lost to them. The records of the International Control Commission at the end of 1964 confirm 179 weapons which were of communist origin.

Another set of figures may interest you. So far almost 6,000 Americans have been killed in the war. By the end of 1964, according to the White Paper, 1,786 people, exclusive of military personnel, had been killed by the Viet Cong. About 500 of these were village chiefs and government officials - neither of which groups were particularly popular under the repressive Diem regime. I have heard that since 1964 the Viet Cong have killed anywhere from 6,000 to 20,000 additional civilians. According to the *Washington Star* there have been 480,000 Viet Cong casualties; over 200,000 of these are deaths. A fairly well documented article in the January issue of *Ramparts* claims that 1,000,000 children have been killed or injured by American bombings and napalming. This figure may be extravagant. The *Student Peace Movement* claims in a pamphlet last year, that 250,000 men, women and children have been killed in Viet Nam since 1961. The French killed some 200,000 Viet Namese in their fruitless attempt to remain a colonial power, and the *Student Peace Movement* figure may very well be accurate. I recall reading in the *New York Times* about a year ago that for every combatant death in Viet Nam there were between five and ten civilian casualties. That would put the figure of civilian casualties between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 people.

The number of civilian casualties is of course almost impossible to ascertain. But it seems quite certain that the number of people killed by American bombings which must be remembered extend not only into the major cities of the North, but also into the villages and jungles of the South is far, far greater than the number of people killed by the Viet Cong.

Is it really worth it? We may be preventing "communism" in Viet Nam and by preventing it in Viet Nam we may be preventing communist inspired revolutions from breaking out in other South-East Asian nations. But we should remember revolutions are the products of economic and social discontent and injustice and not the products of evil, subversive men. The Viet Cong control large sections of Viet Nam because of the refusal of the Diem regime to legislate much needed land and economic reform. Nor should it be forgotten that Diem, in order to strengthen his own power, killed many thousands of people who could have formed a nationalist, liberal opposition. This action forced many people to undertake revolutionary action directed against Diem and in support of agrarian reform. The increasing pro-Diem sentiment in the American government, inspired greatly by Cardinal Spellman, and the failure of this government to understand revolutionary actions led to the current situation. We have perhaps forgotten our own revolutionary heritage and our government when confronted with revolution holds up the bogeyman of Russia and China in order to scare us, its little children.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Letters ...

14 hours of 200-level Math and Physics - for a 3.5 average) I have spent an average of less than 10 hours per week studying, and precious little extra for exams or papers. If you don't have to grind, why bother? But, this world is not all the University of Vermont and hard work will be required of me in the future.

The one thing I came to college for, to learn how to learn, has neither been offered to me nor required of me here. There are only two meaningful incentives to develop this facility; that successful university advancement and degree program require and demand this, or, that the student really wants to learn in spite of university policy and goals. The first I obviously have not encountered; the latter idea was stripped from me by those around me, working furiously and only for grades. I got better grades without half trying, and found that everybody else thought I was doing just fine. I began to be convinced I was, too.

Is this university staffed as well as populated by grade-conscious people? Are grades the end-product of schooling? Was there no one here who could have encouraged learning for its own sake? It is discouraging to find that I have wasted four years and many thousands of dollars for this which has been termed an education. If by education one means awareness of growing ignorance, then I have profited.

To have learned how to learn prepares one for any job in the world; to possess a mere collection of unearned grades and a piece of parchment is not even a good preparation for digging ditches or forking hay.

Connie Ireland, '66 1/2

DR. ROLLINS LAUDED

To the Editor:

It is not very often that THE COLONIAL NEWS feels impelled to comment on the movements of a member of the faculty. Indeed, the arrival and departure of fine men is a common occurrence on any university campus that is vitally alive. The appointment of

By Howard Savin

Incongruence is an unfortunate way of being. But it would appear that incongruence is the only suitable alternative left to save one from being caught in the vicious cycle of extremism (getting no place quickly).

The American way of life, in itself, is a confounding variable that has been institutionalized to the point of virtue. Few would choose to argue against an individual's inherent right to take a stand in defense of moral, ethical, and political convictions. However, the pragmatic foundations of our nation and, for that matter, society in general, are intolerant of the forces which pose a threat to the entrenched equilibrium.

To be more specific, it would appear that effective protest, organized or other, must be a realistically, or pragmatically, geared expression of specific belief. If any positive gains are to be expected, the desired ends must be as realistically oriented as the means. To great dismay, student protest has taken on the aspects of being preoccupation and hobby with many of the angry young men and women in our "intellectual" community. There can be no argument against the valuable instrumental function of protest, but even the best of instruments can be worn out from misuse.

Alfred B. Rollins, Professor of History, as Dean of the University of Vermont's College of Arts and Sciences, however, is no common occurrence.

Dr. Rollins, in four years at Binghamton, has earned the deep respect of all his colleagues and students. The appointment he has received from an outstanding university is testimony to the respect accorded him throughout academia. Dr. Rollins will be missed at SUNY Binghamton.

THE COLONIAL NEWS wishes Alfred B. Rollins the best of luck in his new position at the University of Vermont.

C. D. Cook
Editor,
COLONIAL NEWS

BLOOMENTHAL ATTACKED

Dear Mr. Bloomenthal,

Perhaps it is not my place to say anything as I serve on your staff, but enough is enough. In the April 14th issue of the CYNIC you wrote a column entitled "Boston is Dead," which extended congratulations to the Philadelphia '76ers on their triumph in the Eastern division playoffs. Come now. Being a fairly intelligent person I assume you must recognize that Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues do not receive gift wrapped subscriptions to the CYNIC and therefore your well intended congratulations become

little more than meaningless tripe. As for the way you named the Philadelphia team, I will make no comment. It doesn't deserve one.

To be brief Mr. Bloomenthal, stick to your own area: college sports (UVM in particular). If we are desirous of reading about the exploits of "Wilt, Hal, Chet, Wally etc.", I'm sure we can all afford a copy of the Sports Illustrated.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Schlapp
CYNIC Sports Writer

Study Abroad

A new guide, "Summer Study Abroad," has just been published by the Institute of International Education.

This guide, which is written especially for teens, includes the location, educational institution and its address, a brief description of the course, dates it will be given, minimum age requirements if available, and where to apply, plus much other useful information. There is also a comprehensive introductory section.

"Summer Study Abroad 1967" is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 for \$1.50 a copy.

FEIFFER



STUDENTES

BEING A BRAZEN MIMICRY OF MACBIRD ON A LOCAL LEVEL.

By Dick Matheson

Rowlet: What, has this thing appear'd again this week?

Rolandio: Aye, something is rotten in the state of Denmont;

'Tis said at darkest midnight, when the frosh

Are throwing moons, when sharp-toothed catamounts

Do stalk the campus, and Michaelmen dare not

Go out on foot lest witchlike Redstone hags

Molest their innocence, 'tis said, I say,

That stalks before the rocklike steps of Waterman

A semblance most strangely like and similar

To that of our late King, the studious McCune.

Rowlet: This is preposterous; of course, 'tis known

Throughout the greasy walls of Burlington

The succession is mine and rightly so.

Rolandio: Aye, fear not that justice shall prevail; though

'Tis rumored on the lips of students here

And midst the sacred letters of the local daily

That 'spite the close-lipped silence of the Trusty

Court, some foul encounter has our late King met.

'Tis said his spirit walks, though that is bull.

(Enter Ghost of McCune)

But my authority has spoken false!

(Exit Rolandio, running)

Ghost: Rowlet, avenge me! That foul and trait'rous court

Of Trustees sat upon the board and then

Conspir'd to work my downfall and o'erthrow.

While I was resting in the Dairy Barn,

They poured into my unexpecting ears

A most vile poison, saying, you are fired!

Then was I sentenced to wander homeless o'er

The Asian jungles in planes of startling hue,

Visit the native states of purge-atory,

Arm'd with nought but paper and pen, with which

I was doom'd to catalog each boring detail

Of what I saw and send it to the CYNIC

To keep the students lulled in apathy.

O, noble Rowlet, say you will avenge,

And strike each Trusty courtier to the soul,

That is, his wallet, with thy scholarly pen.

Do I have thy trusted word of honor?

Rowlet: O, prophetic soul, don't put me on.

Think at thou that I thy end do seek?

If these Trusty courtiers can screw thee,

A scholar of renown, so wise and free,

What then would this same group effect on me

Who never even managed high degree?

Nay, where thou lead'st I care not much to follow.

Therefore shall I do just what I'm expected. (Exeunt)

NEXT SCENE. (Enter Rowlet and Ophelia, daughter of Parentius)

Rowlet: (Aside) O, what a rug and puppet sage am I!

That or my mother, dear Viridimontanae,

I do permit incestuous Trustees to dote.

But soft! The nymph Ophelia.

Ophelia: Good, my lord,

How's tricks?

Rowlet: Ha, ha! are you honest? Dean's List?

Ophelia: You mean like on tests? Well --

Rowlet: Get thee to a dormitory; thy curfew

Rings its loco parentius note from far. (Exeunt)

NEW SCENE: (Enter Rowlet, and Ophelia, rending her wig)

Ophelia: Raise no sips, of sweet Champagne (Sings)

In our concrete Redstone cells . . .

Rowlet: Her senses have departed from her skull.

What nonsense is within her? (Exeunt)

NEW SCENE: (Enter Rowlet and Osric)

Osric: My lord, the Trusty courtiers upon thy head

A most strange wager have installed for laughs.

They bet that in ten crises, you shall beat

The students' avatar, good Laertes,

At least ten times, or you shall sip with glee

The poison potion that they give to thee.

Laertes is incensed by Ophelia's folly;

He claims a most Puritanical madness has her struck.

Rowlet: Osric, thou art the Bane of our existence.

I shall appear, equipped with secretaries. (Exeunt)

NEW SCENE: (Enter Rowlet, equipped with secretaries, and Laertes, from stage left)

Laertes: Hoot, hoot! Without an R, thou art strange fowl.

Rowlet: Double, double, toil and trouble,

Secretaries, prepare a statement for the public.

Laertes: Aroint thee, secretaries! On guard, Rowlet!

(They exit, dueling with bananas) (Enter Ophelia)

Ophelia: I fear he shall make soldiers of us all. (Sings)

(Re-enter Laertes and Rowlet, eating bananas)

Rowlet: A brave new world I have envisioned now;

And a strange alliance have begun.

I have seen that we all students are, and each

A teacher too; too many years we have

Been split apart by most strange rigid walls

As marks, degrees, and distant bored Trustees.

Let us begin.

(CURTAIN)

ODE TO THE UVM FOOD SERVICE

By Diem

Whose foods these are I think I know.

I rather wish I didn't though,

For when I gripe does Sammy

hear?

He merely tells me where to go.

Now any guest would think it

queer

That I should eat my dinner here,

And lunch and breakfast's hard to

take,

The average meal's a thing to

fear.

Salads so old they vote - the cake

Drives nails - don't drop your

boiled potato

(Fixing the floor costs dough) -

they peep.

Boiled eggs so raw - (Students,

awake!)

Sometimes the food just can't be

beat.

I hear that Saga's so elite,

Yet days to go before I eat;

Yet days to go before I eat.

Socrates

By Diem

There once was a great prof

called Socrates,

Who made his "peers" seem

mediocrities,

A man truly wise

In everyone's eyes,

But the UVM administration

regrets to inform him he is

not capable of teaching at

this honored institution

unless he follows the time-

honored regulations

and gets a whole mess of ad-

vanced degrees.

A lousy dessert is the climax

of an impotent meal.

President on hot line: "April

fools, Kosygin, old boy - now

call back your missiles."

CYNIC INQUISITION: Should in-

firmary give cough syrup to stu-

dents who are hooked on the

stuff??

Does LSD really help while

taking English exams?

FLYNN

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Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
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Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!

Judith was named to the Dean's List for five semesters and was honored for having the highest scholastic average in her sorority. For two years, she was Treasurer of the Newman Club. She is also a member of the Newman Club Choir, Women's Forum, and the Mountain Club. Judith served as Chairman of the Ambassador Program of the Experiment in International Living. For her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, she was Pledge Trainer, Service Projects assistant, President of her pledge class and Nominating Committee class representative. Swimming and horseback riding are among her sports. Judith headed the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus for two years, and has done volunteer work in the pediatrics department of a local hospital. She has been accepted at a medical school and hopes to become a medical missionary, possibly among American Indians.

Joyce has an academic record which earned her recognition on the Dean's List. She has served on the President's Committee on International Living, the Sophomore Committee for Foreign Scholarship, and as Secretary of the Spanish Club. She has been active in the French Club, Women's Student Government Association, and the Newman Club. Joyce was a Panhellenic Dormitory Representative and was in the Big-Little Sister Program. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she is correspondent for the sorority magazine, has been their Librarian and Activities Chairman. She has taught snow and water skiing and swimming. She enjoys Spanish art, sewing and cooking. Joyce collected clothing for the underprivileged, organized children's Christmas parties and served during the Red Cross blood drive. Her goal is to become a language teacher.

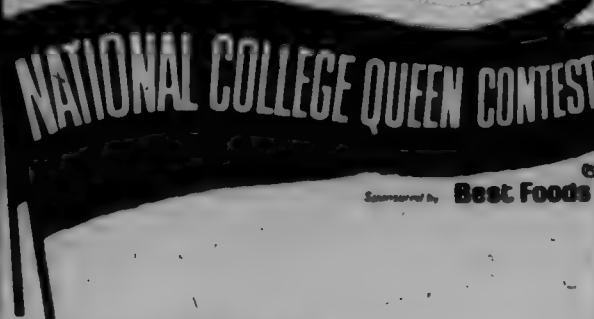
Diane has achieved scholastic honors which include being on the Dean's List for the past six semesters. Her academic average has earned her the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Award, as well as membership on the Mortar Board Quarterly, Sophomore Aides (Sophomore honorary), and Staff 'n Sandal. Diane has been Social Chairman of her dorm floor, Floor and Dorm President and an Honorary ROTC Captain. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she has been President of her sorority, Vice President of the Pledge Class and Assistant Membership Chairman. Golf, badminton, swimming, volleyball, bowling and water-skiing are her favorite sports. Among her hobbies, she enjoys making scrapbooks and playing the piano. Diane has participated in Heart Fund drives, was a volunteer during election campaigns. Her ambition: to become a business woman, specializing in Personnel.

Kathryn earned a scholarship in her Sophomore year, and has an academic record which includes being on the Dean's List for the past three semesters. Kathryn is a member of the Newman Club and the Girls' and Mixed Choirs. She has been on the staff of "Departure" (the literary magazine) and the Freshman Yearbook. She has been Co-Chairman of the Art & Publicity Committee during Freshman Orientation for Mixer. Swimming, basketball, softball, volleyball and track are her favorite sports. She was Captain of the WRA basketball team. Writing, collecting record albums, acting, drawing and guitar-playing are among her hobbies. Kathryn has been a camp counselor, has served as a Vermont Cancer Drive volunteer, and has worked for the Sisters of Mercy Financial Drive. After graduation, she plans to become a secondary school teacher.

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

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LIVELY ARTS

MacBird Misses Mark

By John Kyper

MACBIRD! How can I ever again say the name of Barbara Garson's caricature of President Johnson without slyly chucking to myself? It definitely is not a good play — indeed, some might complain that it is too clumsy a work to be treasonous at all. It is at best a mishmash of distorted history and worse Shakespeare — there is even legitimate questions whether it was really MACBETH Miss Garson chose to butcher or Hamlet (or even Stephen Collins Foster?).

The plot, as everyone must know by now, is an amateur attempt to portray Johnson as Macbeth, creating the sly innuendo that he killed President Kennedy and blaming him with everything from the Vietnamese War to the Great Power Blackout of 1965. It

is at this, its crudest and most obvious level, that the play emerges in poor taste.

As a caricature it is unlikely to survive its subject. Indeed, like most caricatures, it has a perfect target, in Lyndon Johnson, whose personal and political foibles leave much to be desired as a leader. Nevertheless, despite its merits or lack of such, it is certainly not worth the excessive and puerile praise that many intellectuals have given it, almost as the vent of their own frustrations.

Probably its most truthful, if still excessive, judgment was that of Peter Brook, co-director of the Royal Shakespeare Company of London:

For an Englishman it is a positive glowing refutation of our own anti-Americans. I

mean those who forget the splendid image of America, the open land of the free, the land to which the immigrants swarmed, the only land in the world in which an accusation like MACBIRD could be heard on a public stage. MACBIRD is the most powerful piece of pro-American theater in a long time.

Like the debate over this nation's Vietnam policy, MACBIRD shall not be so remembered for itself but by the very fact that America is so open and dynamic a society that it allows it at all. This is quite a tribute to America, a vindication of human freedom.

MACBIRD was produced in the Arena Theater, Friday the 14th by the UVM chapter of the Vermont Student Movement, under the direction of Jeff Kent.

FLICKS

FLYNN: Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw and Wendy Hiller in Academy award winning "A Man For All Seasons." — Gripping, sensitive and beautifully photographed spectacle on the life of Sir Thomas More.

STRONG: Walt Disney's "Bullwhip Griffin." — Tense.

Watch the COLLEGMASER Show, Sunday afternoons at 4PM on Channel 5 for discussion and controversy on: Service Obligation, Placement, Generation Gap, and other interesting topics.

Donna J. Loiseaux, '69, of the UVM Debate Team will debate the question of legalizing marijuana with Clark Wylie of Middlebury, this Sunday on the COLLEGMASER Show.

WORLD-WIDE
Cynic

By Terrie Wurzbacher

"The Student Advocate" is a student publication of Rochester Institute of Technology. This paper was born out of disagreement with the regular student paper of RIT, The Reporter. J' ACCUSE — We accuse the administration of Rochester Institute of Technology of failing in both its duty, and its goals, of educating the "total" student. It has done so by over stepping the issue of student responsibility and offering instead a sugar-coated, grandiose scheme as a solution to the serious problem of establishing a free student press.

WE accuse the Administration of this college of clinging to the dead tradition of maintaining an "Official Publication" in open defiance of the wishes student-financed, student-controlled newspaper.

WE also accuse Dr. Campell of failing in his responsibility as chairman of November Reporter review panel to see that the panel functioned adequately. A committee to discuss technical problems of production and distribution, which was to meet with the current heads of Reporter never materialized.

WE accuse the School of Printing of repeatedly reneging on its promise to provide a linotype machine for the production of the Reporter.

WE accuse Hector Sutherland of refusing to cooperate with students attempting to turn the Reporter into an intellectual newspaper rather than a public relations house organ of the Institute.

AND we further accuse Rochester Institute of Technology of failing to produce an environment which will not only support but will encourage the publication of a newspaper written and controlled solely by students, containing issues of student interest, and reflecting student viewpoint. We contend that by doing so R.I.T. has drastically failed in one of its major academic and moral responsibilities.

LIBIDO — From the obituary column of the Methodist student magazine "Motive": Rochester, N.Y., April 13 — "God, creator of the universe, principal deity of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence.

Reactions from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous . . . From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barbershop, said "I'm always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a damn shame."

It certainly is a damn shame because God was good for many things. He knew why it rained, what caused thunder and why the sky is blue, as well as answers to the formation of the earth and, even more important, the formation of ourselves.

WHO CAN FILL HIS SHOES?

For those of you who really need a supreme being, word has it that there are two main contenders for the number on spot. Minister Florence, who has been planning a power play in case of such an occurrence, and President Johnson whose campaign to protect the people of the world from the cradle to the grave has bought many new friends, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was vacationing in Moscow, and was not available for a comment.

Christ Goes to Brooklyn.

"You can't con him man." In the May Pageant a courageous clergyman goes into the heart of the slums to bring religion to the people. Read how he interprets the Bible for delinquents in their own language, and then pour through the 30 other interesting and provocative articles in this issue. To keep up with what's happening in the world today, read Pageant. Buy the May issue today.

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PROFESSOR ELSE TO SPEAK ON PLATO

Professor Gerald F. Else, Chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Michigan, will give a public lecture on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in 101 Votey Hall under the sponsorship of the Goodrich Classical Club and the Student Association.

Professor Else's most important work is his monumental treatment of Aristotle's "Poetics" published in 1957, the most thorough study ever given this ancient classic of literary criticism. More recently, Professor Else has offered a revolutionary theory of the origin of Greek tragedy in the Martin Classical Lectures at Oberlin College.

In the lecture at UVM Professor Else will speak on Plato and the poets, exploring Plato's hostility towards the Greek poets and furthering his study of the Greek evaluation of poetry, one of their own greatest achievements.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

MEDICAL LIBRARY'S NEW SERVICES

In conjunction with the newly established Regional Medical Program, the University of Vermont College of Medicine Library is working to make its services more readily available to Northern New England and New York.

According to George Hunter, medical librarian, the activities that the new program will include are cataloging of the library's holdings, xeroxing service of selections from medical publications and a teletype hook-up with other medical libraries in the area.

ATTENTION!

The FRESHMAN REVIEW '71 is now accepting designs for its cover. Students are urged to submit any design to the S.A. office by May 4th.

Freshman Review '71, Staff
Richard B. Kabat — Editor
Gregg Hughes
Chris Maniatty
Joe Ettlinger
Susan Newton
Andy Stokes
Maxine Shaw
Steven Bell
Sue Schmutter
Ken Parker
Mary Jane Reeves

TEMPORARY EXTENSION OF BAILEY LIBRARY HOURS

The Bailey Library will be open for three additional hours on the Sunday of the two weeks immediately preceding the examination period, and during the Sunday which falls during course examinations. The Library will be opened at 12 noon and close at 11 PM on those Sundays. Hours for this period will be:

Sundays, April 30, May 7, 14:
12 noon - 11 PM
Week-day hours will be continued on the regular schedule:
Monday-Friday: 7:45AM - 11PM
Saturday : 7:45AM - 5PM
All Night Study Room: no change in schedule.

IFC-PANHEL BANQUET HELD

On April 13 the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council held their annual banquet. Present were old and new fraternity and sorority presidents, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, faculty advisors of Pan-Hel and IFC, the Director of Student Activities, the present exec of IFC and PanHel, and keynote speaker Dr. Izzo.

In his speech Dr. Izzo declared

that fraternities are relevant today and play an important part in university life. The outstanding Greek men and women awards were presented for the first time to Fred Brown and Diane Dempsey.

Presented to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was the Lambda Iota trophy for the most outstanding sorority on the UVM campus.

DEPARTURE READING

DEPARTURE, the literary magazine of UVM, will present a reading of the spring issue on Monday, May 1, at 8 P.M., in the North Lounge of Billings Center.

Copies of the magazine will be on sale at 25¢ each at the door.

May 2 and 3 DEPARTURE will be on sale downstairs in Billings, and on May 4 and 5 outside the bookstore in Waterman.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announced that his competition for the 1968-69 United States Government Graduate Grants for academic study abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st.

This program, provided by part of the Fulbright-Hays Act, offers 850 American graduate students an opportunity to study in one of 54 countries.

Application forms and further information are available from the Fulbright Advisor, Dean Macmillan, at the office of the Graduate School.

EARNING A WHILE IN PEACE CORPS

In Brockport, N.Y., the Joint Peace Corps - State University College at Brockport Degree Program, a newly established program, allows present sophomores, majoring in mathematics or science, to qualify for their Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months.

Two summer sessions, subsidized by the Peace Corps, also count toward degree program credits. At the end of this time, the students will receive their overseas teaching assignment.

On returning from abroad, they will be able to obtain their Master's degree and permanent teaching licenses in two semesters, their field work having given them some advanced credit.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Senior Class Picnic and Party will be held at the Old Lantern in Charlotte on May 17. There will be a picnic style buffet at 6:00 P.M. and a dance party from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Plans are also in the making for a talent contest (open variety) to be held following the picnic. All interested groups should contact Leo Pfeiffer (3-4616) for contest arrangements.

Admission is free to all seniors but guests of seniors will be charged 75¢.

All seniors should make an all-out effort to plan on being there.

FACULTY TO HONDURAS

Two members of the University of Vermont faculty are leaving Tuesday, (Apr. 18,) for Honduras to explore the possibility of a link between the UVM medical college and the National University of Honduras.

Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr., dean, and Dr. Rufus C. Morrow, professor of otolaryngology, are

making the trip. The aim: To find whether UVM medical students might be sent there for several weeks in the summer, to learn more about tropical diseases and the methods of treatment.

Ultimately this might be developed into a more complete exchange of students and faculty, in both directions.

Their trip is a part of the work of the Partners of the Alliance program linking states with Latin American countries. Thirty-one states are paired with those nations at present, working on programs of reciprocal interest and mutual help.

SHELBURNE PROGRAM

Shelburne Museum and the University will sponsor a study and lecture program from July 5th to August 16th. The theme of the public lectures this year is "American Art, Design, and History."

This program, entering its third season, takes advantage of the proximity of the Museum to the University and its outstanding collections which depict the early life of Vermont and New England.

All courses will be given Mon. through Fri., July 5th to August 16th. Information about them may be obtained through the Summer Session office.

5 STUDENTS ATTEND A & S SYMPOSIUM

The second Inter-Collegiate Symposium of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences was held at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., last Saturday. UVM was well represented and made a good showing in the varied activities.

Of eight colleges there, UVM and Windham were the best represented, having 5 participants to the 2 or 3 from the other member colleges.

Jan Quackenbush, '67, showed his film, "The Pigeons According to Saint Hubert," at the performing arts presentation. This film was shown at UVM March 12th, one part of his 3 part UPSHOT performance.

Thomas G. Siccama, a graduate student, was a member of a science panel. His presentation was entitled "Forest Tonation in the Green Mountains."

Margaret M. Wilson, '68, contributed "Montesquieu and Absolutism" to a social science panel.

Theodore F. Kinerson, '67, was chairman of two social science panels and Robert J. Williams, '68, of one.

Prof. Maurice Kobler of the French Department also attended the symposium.

JOHN DEWEY FELLOWSHIP FOR FRESHMEN

Sixteen University of Vermont freshmen will be named John Dewey Fellows in an experimental academic program aimed at encouraging independent scholarship among outstanding students at the start of their college careers.

The scholars are chosen not only on the basis of their past performance, but also on potential, attitude, and diversity of interests. They will be urged to enter various honors programs, and will be personally guided by a member of the committee on student excellence.

The program is named in honor of John Dewey, a native of Burlington, who is an internationally known philosopher and educator.

\$5,000 for 5,000 WORDS

Would you like to earn \$5,000 for an essay? The Edward L. Bernays Foundation has announced an award of five thousand dollars for a concrete and practical program to further mutual understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States.

Entries of not more than 5,000 words, typewritten, must be submitted to the Foundation no later than June 30th. Anyone is eligible to submit an entry.

This is the first step in a drive to dissipate stereotypes, clichés, generalities, myths, and half truths many of the 53,000,000 Britains and 198,000,000 Americans cling to, about each other, and to substitute facts for bias, ignorance and indifference.

Anyone interested in this contest should seek further information at the CYNIC office in lower Billings. It will be posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

230 SUMMER COURSES OFFERED

Summer enrollment at UVM has shown an annual increase each year since 1954. Last summer more than 2,300 students enrolled.

Over 12,000 copies of the catalogue for this summer have been mailed in state and out. There will be 230 summer courses on this campus, plus six more on the campuses of Castleton State and seven at Lyndon State College.

The course offerings reflect the fact that a large number of summer students at UVM are teachers and school administrators. More than 20% of last year's enrollment were educators.

Many of the Universities' summer offerings, in education as well as the other fields ranging from art to zoology, may be taken at the graduate level.

PROFESSOR FLANAGAN WINS FULBRIGHT

A University of Vermont scientist and teacher has won appointment as a Fulbright scholar which will enable him to work in Germany with scientists there, who are carrying out research closely allied with his research at Vermont.

Prof. Ted B. Flanagan, associate professor of chemistry at UVM, is one of about 200 to be named Fulbright Research Scholars for the coming year. Announcement was made by the Department of State.

He will begin work at the University of Muenster in the fall, doing research in physical chemistry.

Emphasis of his work will be on the absorption and diffusion of hydrogen and deuterium in palladium alloys. This will be a continuation of his work at Vermont under an Atomic Energy Commission grant. It is closely allied to research being conducted by scientists at the University of Muenster.

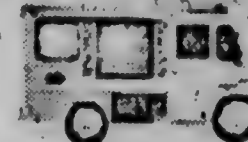
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College Smoking

The University of Vermont is one of 50 colleges and universities selected to participate in a national survey of student smoking habits, attitudes and beliefs, Dr. Amidon announced April 12, 1967.

The study is sponsored by the American College Health Association, which has a long-standing interest in the problems of smoking and health, under a contract from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Under the plan, students will be asked for detailed information of their smoking attitudes and experience in a questionnaire to be provided for this purpose. It will be distributed at the University of Vermont to 1,250 undergraduates who were selected by a procedure designed to assure a representative sample of students.

The total number of students involved in the survey at all 50 institutions is estimated at 50,000. This sample, with appropriate weighing, will be representative of the total undergraduate student body in the United States.

All tabulation and preparation of reports will be done at the American College Health Association headquarters in Miami,

Florida. Reports of the survey on each campus will be made available to the local health service director. On completion of the total survey, long-term studies on aspects of the smoking problem related to students will be initiated.

In announcing the project, Dr. Amidon said, "The University of Vermont welcomes the opportunity to take part in a study which can contribute to the control of a serious health hazard. Students represent one of the most important segments of the population for developing and carrying out a program on smoking and health. Smoking habits not only are frequently established during college years, but students represent an important nucleus of opinion leaders and social exemplars."

ACHA Project Coordinator James W. Dilley said in Miami that the three-fold purpose of the project is to: 1) provide an analysis of the smoking attitudes, behavior and beliefs of college students, 2) provide baseline information for measurement of programs introduced to bring about change, and 3) develop trend information related to smoking and health for this population.

Kake Walk Questionnaire



The purpose of this survey is to let the student body have more of a voice in the type of entertainment that Kake Walk brings to UVM each year. As Kake Walk grows, so does its ability to present UVM with finer entertainers. We are, therefore, giving you, the student, a chance to voice your opinion. Please fill out the survey below and drop it off in Billings Center at the Billings Desk. (Mr. Bain's office).

- (1) Would you prefer a Saturday afternoon Jazz Concert and why?
- (2) Entertainment- general- What type of music would you prefer? (i.e. English, Motown, Folk-Rock, etc.)
- (3) Should there be an elimination of jazz and/or folk music at the Jazz Concert?
- (4) Name two or three groups (any type) that you would like to see at UVM.
- (5) What do you think could be done to improve Kake Walk Weekend in any manner?



Cooper

COOPER NAMED COMMANDER OF PERSHING RIFLES

Thursday, 13 April, the command of Company L-12, Pershing Rifles, changed hands in a public ceremony held in the Waterman Memorial Lounge.

The ceremony was opened with a short address by the retiring commander, PR Captain Norman J. Boyden, who then administered the oath of office and commissioned Thomas B. Wheel and Leslie C. Pike as PR Second Lieutenants, and promoted James B. Mitchell from Second to First Lieutenant. Highlighting the ceremony was the promotion and oath of office to the new Commander, Walter R. Cooper.

Following the ceremony, a talk was given by the Professor of Military Science, Colonel D.R. Longacre, on the qualities of leadership and the responsibilities of a leader. Pershing Rifles Advisor, Captain Howard D. Fraser, spoke on the responsibilities of the troops to their leaders. PR Captain Cooper then outlined his ideas of leadership and gave the oath of office to Miss Lillian White, the elected President of the PR Affiliate Co-ed Drill Team, the L-12 "Elles".

The first Brothers' meeting under the new staff was held after the public ceremony. Promoted to Warrant Officer was Gregory J. McHugo; Charles F. Scribner was promoted to Sergeant First Class. The schedule for the remainder of the year was discussed as well as plans for the year ahead.

ANNUAL GENERAL INSPECTION

An inspection team will arrive at the Military Science Department on the day of the Military Review. This group, composed of five officers and one enlisted man, will conduct the Army's Annual Inspection of the Depart-

Dateline...ROTC

ment's operation and administration system.

They will attend classes, inspect one cadet company prior to the Review and attend a noon luncheon in the President's Dining Room at Waterman. They will close the day by attending and participating in the Review. Officer in charge of the team will be Colonel Frederic H. Palmblad, Professor of Military Science at Northeastern University.

FIVE RECEIVE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of the Army announced on 13 April the names of five UVM ROTC sophomores who have been selected to receive two-year ROTC scholarships. These scholarships are being awarded to provide financial assistance to selected college men who are highly motivated toward a career as an officer in the Army.

UVM sophomores selected for the awards are David G. Martin of Malverne, N.Y., Christopher S. Murray of Middlebury, Jon G. Rusk of Pittsfield, Mass., Neal C. Vreeland of Wellsville, N.Y., and Thomas B. Wheel of Burlington.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act, signed by the President on October 13, 1964, each of the two-year scholarships will pay for tuition, textbooks and fees and provide the recipient with a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month for the duration of his award.

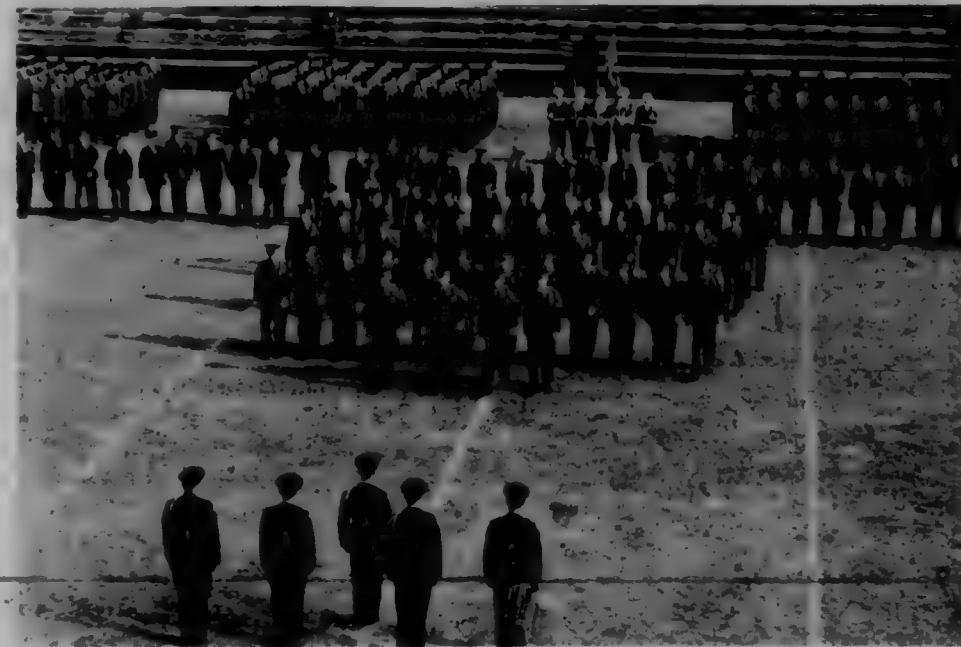
All of the men receiving the two-year scholarships have completed two years of college and ROTC training and were nominated from the most highly qualified ROTC student applicants by the Professor of Military Science and college officials. Nominations were submitted to Department of the Army by a board composed of Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science, Dr. Herbert C. McArthur, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Joseph A. Izzo, Assistant Dean of Technology, Captain Jack D. Rives, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Cadet Colonel Douglas G. Orvis, UVM ROTC Brigade Commander.

BRIGADE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL REVIEW

One week from tomorrow the ROTC Brigade will pass in Review at the 99th annual Military Review to be held at 4:30 at Centennial Field. The cadets have spent their drill periods throughout the entire semester preparing for the Review, and all members of the University community are invited to attend.

The 1967 Military Ball Queen, Miss Judy Bamman, and her court, all honorary commanders, will be participating in the Review ceremonies. The Queen, who is the Honorary Brigade Commander, will present the ROTC Colors to the Color Guard. Each Honorary Commander will receive a bouquet of roses from her escort. The UVM marching band will provide music for the Review.

Awards will be presented to outstanding cadets by Community and University leaders and visiting personnel. These will include both national and local awards provided by governmental, military, patriotic and fraternal organizations.



MEMBERS OF THE CADET BRIGADE march forward to receive awards.

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Netmen Upset

By Jeff Aronson

The Cat netmen were upset Monday afternoon at St. Lawrence in one of the most unusual tennis matches ever.

In conditions rivaling the Great Blackout of 1965, the "greatly improved" St. Lawrence team fought back from early deficits to overcome the Cats. Bruce Hanna was the only one to win his set, 10-8. Dick Sachs, Ted Joslin, and Dutch Curtis all watched early leads melt away as they all lost, 10-8. Paul Ryan faced the same dilemma and lost 14-12.

The Cat's were forced, however, to play under absurd conditions. The scheduled outdoor match was forced indoors by rain. The St. Lawrence field house (definitely built as an after thought), which houses the tennis courts and the hockey rink, presented many obstacles to playing tennis. The first was a lighting system that was about as brilliant as dusk. More often than should ever happen, the ball was lost in the darkness.

Then there was the remains of the hockey rink. For some reason, the boards which normally come down with the rest of the hockey rink remained up. This left about two feet between the baseline and these boards. Needless to say, this hampered play, especially that of Paul Ryan.

The fact that there were only two courts available, coupled with the long sets of the early players, meant that only ONE set could be played. This is hardly a way to determine a winner. And then there was the wild and wooly events here on campus which prevented any weekend practice.

A big blow to the Cats was an injury to Laddie Cook. Cook, who has always played with a trick

shoulder, finally ran out of luck, and was injured during his set. This being a very painful injury, he will definitely not play against UNH this Thursday, but will hopefully be able to play against Middlebury on Saturday. As a sidelight, the ensuing delay of the injury gave some of the St. Lawrence players some badly-needed second wins. Steve Rosenberg will thus move into the lineup against UNH.

Coach Cheng was critical of the poor conditions, but said that "St. Lawrence has generally improved", and that "all around, this was not a fair test for the team. It would do us good to have them play here under regular conditions."

Looking ahead to UNH Thursday, Ryan will pair with Bruce Hanna on one doubles team, Dick Sachs with Ted Joslin, and Dutch Curtis with Steve Rosenberg. These shifts are caused by Cook's injury. UNH fields a potentially dangerous team as many of them are returning lettermen. They will be a "good test for the team, in a real match." This match will be at 4:00 on Thursday, at the Gutter-son Field House.

Saturday, April 20, is the big one against Middlebury. Hopefully, Laddie Cook will be able to shake off the effects of his injury, and will be near top form. This match, played under proper conditions, should have some of the finest tennis seen here in years. It starts at 1:00, and promises to be a thriller.

Thursday's match against UNH will show the Cats their depth problem is as serious as was predicted at the beginning of the season - Saturday's will show them just how good they are.

Varsity Track Team Loses, But Frosh Win

By Mike Kropsky

Coach Archie Posts varsity and freshman track teams traveled to Brunswick, Maine this past weekend for dual meets against Bowdoin College. While the varsity was taking a sound beating, 72-41, the freshmen were rolling up an impressive 86-23 victory over their counterparts from Bowdoin. It was therefore not at all surprising to find Mr. Post elated over the freshmen's fine showing, but disappointed with the varsity performance.

There were, however, a few bright spots for the varsity. Paul Ardell took two first places in the shot put and discus events. Rich Kabat won the pole vault and came in second in the 40 yard dash. Vermont's only other first place finish came in the high jump with Wes. Cate winning the event. Coach Post also indicated that he was pleased with the per-

formance of Pete Jones in the mile and Will Howard in the two mile run. Both came in second.

In the freshmen meet, UVM picked up a "few" more firsts than did Bowdoin -- thirteen to be exact, and that's not doing too badly considering there were only thirteen events in the meet. Leading the attack was Tom Cook who won both the mile and 880. Also outstanding was Sandy Magid who won the shot put, took a second in the 35 pound event, and a third in the discus.

Both the varsity and freshmen squads will see action this week. At press time, the frosh will have met the Norwich Freshmen in a home meet, and on Wednesday, April 26, they will have a meet with Burlington High School. The varsity are scheduled for a dual meet at home on Saturday, April 22, against Southern Connecticut.

Spring Practice Underway

By Fred Schlapp

After a few delays, spring football practice finally commenced on April and coaches Clifford, Coons, Rorke, and Fox wasted no time in getting down to "brass tacks." The week started out with the candidates doing blocking and tackling drills and as the practices progressed the linemen had the unenviable task of trying to fight their way out of the infamous "Pit."

According to Coach Clifford there have been many surprises especially in the play of some of the freshmen and he noted that some of the returning starters will be hard pressed to keep their positions.

Spring practice is designed primarily to evaluate the material that Coach Clifford has on hand and, with 61 candidates vying for positions this evaluating is not an

easy job. Consequently the coaching staff has come up with a scale to measure the players by. Candidates are evaluated on the basis of quickness, speed, skills (running, blocking, etc.) Physical toughness, size, and mental attitude, so with these aspects in mind the coaching staff has had the players running against each other.

Each player has twelve minutes on offense and then takes a like turn on defense. This allows the coaches to decide which position a candidate is best suited for and to determine if he can contribute anything to the team. In the words of Coach Clifford, this is the most contact we've ever had in the first week of a spring practice, but the boys came through it in fine shape and this makes me optimistic about the coming season.

Kitten Nine Downed

By Hugh Brown

The 1967 edition of the Vermont baseball Kittens shapes up to be another real good frosh club, despite a definite attempt by the UVM administration to cripple Catamount sports through lack of financial aid and scholarships.

The squad, under the coaching of John "Fuzzy" Evans, opened their season Monday against Dartmouth. The coach of the Dartmouth team stated that he had one of the better frosh squads he had ever had. He praised his starting pitcher, Chuck Seelbach from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and said that he looked like a definite varsity starter next year.

Seelbach lived up to his coach's praise by pitching five perfect innings before giving up a hit in the seventh on a single by George Kallechey. The Kittens scored in the seventh on a single by Tony DePietro and a double by Brendan Foster.

Dartmouth scored a single run in the second inning and two unearned runs in the top of the seventh to win the game 3-1.

The Kitten showing was impressive considering the fact that it was only their second time outside all year.

Coach Evans started pitcher Dick Farrell, from Windsor, Vermont, who went the distance giving up six hits, one earned run, and struck out five.

Fuzzy is high on both Farrell and pitcher John Cassani. Tom Carr and Jeff Drew look like his other two starters with Chris Anderson, Tim Dardechi, and Bill Laufer in the bull pen.

The starting eight for the Kittens include Tom Sivret at first base, Steve Yanagita at second, Jim Rappoport at third, and Joe Dion at short stop. Either George Kallechey or Ed Arslanian will catch and the outfield is composed of Tony DePietro, Brendan Foster, and Paul Trono.

Coach Evans was satisfied with his boys' showing and expressed optimism. The Kittens next game is home against Middlebury on April 26th.

UPSHOT PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

Two one-act plays - one by a new playwright - opened Thursday night at the Arena Theatre.

The plays are "The Room," by Harold Pinter, and "The Sink" by Edmond M. Stevens. Printer's newest play, called "The Homecoming," is in its fourth month of production on Broadway.

Stevens, who gives his address as Stockbridge, Mass., completed his play in the middle of January.

The Printer play, also one of the first dramatic efforts by that author, was first produced in England in 1958.

The two plays, directed by James MacDonald, speech department instructor, will also be presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Another Stevens play, "The Pumpkin Eater" Anthology, will be presented by the University of Vermont drama department's UPSHOT group. That play will be produced along with "A Crack in the Mirror," by Henry P. Albarelli, and "A Strange Arrangement," by Susan H. Noble. Stevens was first produced while working as an actor with the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. His first play, produced at the playhouse, was called "The Bout."

Tickets for the final three nights of production are available at the Arena Theatre box office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m., the UVM Catholic Center will sponsor The Six Singing White Sisters from Africa.

They will sing native African folk songs and sacred music.

Lettermen Honored

The 27th annual Lettermen's Dinner was held last Thursday night at the Ethan Allen Club. Guest speaker at the affair was Hal Goodnough, public relations director for the New York Mets, who delivered an extremely entertaining talk.

The purpose of the dinner is to honor the twelve varsity sports teams at UVM and to give out five special awards to outstanding contributors. The special prizes went to:

BOB CRONIN - Wasson Athletic Prize awarded annually to the member of the senior class who has maintained the highest standard of academic scholarship and athletic attainment. Cronin was the captain of the 1966 baseball team.

RUSSELL BOARDMAN - Russell Sunderland Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the man in the senior class who throughout his college course has best exemplified those qualities of character, leadership and persistence in overcoming obstacles which were outstanding traits in the life of Russell Sunderland.

ALAN HOUGHTON - Athletic Council Managerial Award to the outstanding manager of a varsity sport.

TOM MILLS - Semans Trophy, presented by the local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity in memory of Henry Semans, '24, and awarded to a senior for outstanding qualities of leadership, loyalty and service to the University, active participation in athletics and winning respect and regard of his fellow students.

DR. HENRY FARMER - Letter in Life Plaque awarded to a former letterman in recognition of his devotion to UVM and his superior accomplishments in life.

Special blanket awards went to Dr. J. Bishop McGill and to Dr. Milton Nadworny who also served as toastmaster at the dinner.

VARSITY LETTER AWARDS BASKETBALL

Boardman, E. Russell, '67; Hale, T. Alden, '68; Hanna, Bruce, '67; Jacobs, Robert S.,

'69; Katz, Donald B., '68; Lapointe, David W., '69; Libreria, William L., '68; O'Leary, Terrence P., '69; Webster, Allen, '67. - Mgr.: Captain Elect, Libreria, '67-68.

HOCKEY

Brock, F. James Jr., '67; Castron, Richard P., '67; Clark, Eben, '67; Danks, Edward R., '68; Dorsey, Paul M., '67; Hynes, John, '69; Krebs, William D., '68; Lapearle, Claude S., '67; Martin, Robert, '69; Meyer, Peter B., '69; Morgenthaler, Peter E., '67; Mgr.: Roy, Lee J., '68; Schroeder, Robert H., '68; Semler, John, '68; Snyder, Robert A., Jr., '67; Squire, Richard H., '67; Swett, Ozro S., '67; Tobey, Curt T., '68; Uihlein, Henry H., '67; Semler, John Captain Elect, '67-68.

RIFLE

Bellino, James C., '67; Curland, Steven M., '67; Walker, Richard J., '67; Walker, Robert F., '68; Keenan, David A., '68; Cavoretto, Robert E., '69.

SKI

Bender, Robert, '67; Doria, Harold, '69; Gallagher, Gregory, '69; Geller, William, '69; Howe, James, '69; Herald, James, '69; Kirk, Philip, '67; Leake, A. Scott, '67; Loomis, Carson, '67; Marsh, Jeffrey, '68; McCormick, Levering, '68; Rusk, Jon, '69; Sargent, Peter, '67; Stephens, Christopher, '67.

SWIMMING

Anton, Barry S., '69; Barkan, Brian A., '68; Bullock, Alan H., '67; Campbell, Donald N., '69; Cole, John E., Jr., '69; Davis, Scott E., '67; DeVona, Thomas, '69; Gross, Peter, '67; Haenichen, Robert K., '68; Mgr.: Harrod, James C., '68; Hunter, Craig D., '69; Kinsey, John G., '69; Mills, Thomas L., '67; Resnick, Frank R., '69; Sinclair, John, '69; Striker, David M., '69; Sutphen, John W., III, '69; Captain Elect, James Harrod, '67-68.

Ugly Contest

Panhellenic Council will sponsor and "Ugly Contest" on April 26th in Lower Billings. The proceeds will go to charity and a scholarship fund. But what is an "Ugly Contest?"

Using make-up and a little imagination, the object is to create the ugliest person on the UVM campus. Each residence hall, sorority, and fraternity can participate.

Procedures follow:

1. Each residence hall, sorority, and fraternity should select one contestant.

2. Pictures of each contestant will be taken. - If the contestant is considered to be too Ugly to be walking around campus, a room will be provided in Billings for putting on make-up.

3. Just the face is photographed.

Voting is carried out by having a penny placed in the appropriate jar, each penny representing one vote.

The winners of the female and male divisions will each receive a year's subscription to MAD magazine.

Pictures of the winners and runners-up with and without make-up will appear in the CYNIC.

here, where it has figured largely in Vermont traditions.

It is the symbol of the senior men's honorary society, to which its name has been given. The old college institutions and customs are in keeping of the Boulder Society, from The Vermont CYNIC October 13, 1920.

SENIOR WEEK PHANTOM WALK

Seniors - are you about to graduate, never having set foot in the world renowned Pringle Herbarium? Did it ever keep you awakes nights thinking of what goes on in Morrill Hall?

To answer these and similar issues is the objective of the Phantom Walk Committee. Further information to follow - uncontrollable curiosity may be vented upon Larry Roth 49792.

UVM History

The Old Mill is the oldest building on the campus and is naturally a center of college activities.

It was used as a barracks during the War of 1812 and was burned to the ground in 1824.

Lafayette laid the cornerstone of restoration the following year, and this is why at Commencement time the seniors always adorn the statue of Lafayette with a cap and gown.

In 1918 when troops were again quartered at UVM, the "Old Mill" was once more damaged by fire, but only a part of the building was destroyed.

The Old Mill Bell in the tower is always rung after every athletic victory by the freshmen.

In front of the "Old Mill" there is a boulder mounted on a granite base. This stone was found in a pot hole near the summit of the Green Mountains. The melting snows of countless years had churned it about for so long that it was worn smooth and shaped to a nearly perfect oval.

Dartmouth tried to get the boulder for its museum, but a friend of the University sent it

Rained Out At Norwich

Cats Open At Home With UMass

THE INSIDER

By STEVE KUNKEN

When a team's strengths become its weaknesses and its weaknesses become emphasized, not too many ball games become emphasized, not too many ball games are going to be won. So went the weekend for UVM as the Huskies of UConn. showed off their strengths and won, 5-0 and 6-4. It was a weekend of disappointment; where the Cats had the opportunity to jump off to a good start by beating the No. 1 contender for the Yankee Conference Championship, we find ourselves two games down in the loss column with only eight league games to go. But I must emphasize down, not out. Connecticut is a team that can be beaten, and Vermont is a team capable of beating good teams. The season hasn't even shed its diapers yet, and the experience gained from these past two games will be invaluable for the rest of the schedule.

Friday afternoon was a beautiful day in the 70's, and it proved to be the only break we got. Facing a good pitcher, 19 Cats were called out on strikes, and no one is going to win games with that. There was an overabundance of swinging at bad pitches and looking at good pitches; only three hits were made, and only one posed a threat. In the second inning, Bruce Lombard got the only solid shot of the day, a triple into the alley between left and center. However, he was called out after failing to touch second base. Brad Stevens then reached first on an error that would have scored Lombard and changed the entire complexion of the ballgame. So went the entire day.

Len Sheflott was hit hard in spots, but pitched well. He was the victim of three throwing errors in the fifth inning that let in three unearned runs. The relief proved to be the only bright spot of the day (after the sun went down) as Charlie Brucato pitched two innings of no-run, one-hit ball and Don Schneider came through again, allowing just one hit in one inning. Our defense was porous and the hitting was atrocious; Connecticut played heads-up baseball, got the big hits and strong pitching, and outplayed Vermont for win No. 1.

Saturday afternoon was cloudy and misty, and the field was very slick. UVM got a big break early when UConn. lefty pitcher Tom Lawton strained his back during warm-up and had to hit the showers prematurely. The Cats took advantage by scoring two runs in the top of the first, and things looked good. However, the roof fell in as the Huskies came right back with four unearned runs in their half of the inning. After that, we were playing catch-up baseball and could never get the big base hit at the right time. Although we got almost four times as many hits as in the previous game, thirteen men died on the basepaths. John McCord lasted only 1 1/3 of an inning before Bruce Bovenizer came on to finish the game. Joe Soldano hit a line drive homerun in the 6th inning for his first collegiate baseball hit. It brought us to within one run of Conn., but that was as close as we got. After the last out in the ninth inning, it began to rain, as if in an attempt to wash out the weekend. Unfortunately, it didn't do the job, and Vermont faces the big challenge of coming back a long way. It's been done before.

The games had bright spots, such as the pitching of Brucato and Schneider and the hitting of Soldano and Rich Aldrich. Dave Lapointe made the defensive play of the second game when he went into short centerfield to take away a hit that would have knocked in two runs. However, it is evident that some shaking up must be done. From here, it looks like Joe Soldano in right field for now. In the infield, this author is moving over to third base as Bruce Lombard moves back to his position of last year, second base. Three or four double plays, essential in any ballgame, were messed up this past weekend, and Coach Lapointe has made the switch in order to utilize Lombard's year of experience. Terry O'Leary remains at first base while John Packard recovers from a spike wound in his ankle. John is out for an undetermined length of time as is Len Sheflott with a back ailment.

This week brings three games: Wednesday at Norwich, and Friday and Saturday games with UMass at Centennial Field. These will be opportunities, hopefully, for Vermont to iron out its difficulties and start playing like an experienced ball club. Needless to say, every game is an important one, and, if the outcome is sometimes unfavorable, it will not be because of anything less than a 100% effort from us.

FRESHMAN TENNIS CANDIDATES

All those interested in trying out for the freshman tennis team

should report to the tennis courts in the Gutterson Field House on Monday, April 24 at 4:30. The coach is Mr. Paul Bristol.



JOE SOLDANO scores another of the four runs the Cats managed in their two game set at UConn.

By Hugh Brown

Last weekend the Vermont baseball team traveled to Storrs, Connecticut to open the 1967 season against highly touted Connecticut. The Huskies, favored for a third consecutive Yankee Conference crown and ranked fifteenth nationally, featured a strong hitting attack and two of the better pitchers on the East Coast. The Cats, however, were confident that they had the hustle and material to defeat Connecticut. Unfortunately, the desire was not enough to overcome UConn's fine hitting and overpowering pitcher - Frank Baird.

All Mr. Baird did was to humiliate the Catamount batters by tossing a three hit shutout, while striking out nineteen men. Vermont only threatened to score on Baird twice. In the second inning, Bruce Lombard rapped a ball into left center field for an apparent triple. But Bruce failed to touch second and was called out. In the fourth inning, captain Rich Aldrich singled and Don Fitts walked. But Baird struck out the next two Cats to get out of the inning.

UVM hurler, Len Sheflott, pitched fairly good ball, but his curve ball was hanging. Connecticut scored single runs in the first and second innings and then virtually wrapped up the game in the fifth inning by scoring three runs on a walk, three singles, and three Catamount errors. Sheflott went five innings and gave up five runs, two earned, and struck out two. Charlie Brucato and Don Schneider teamed up to pitch the last three innings of shutout ball.

UConn collected eleven hits, all of them singles. However, they were hitting the ball hard. The final score was Connecticut 5 - Vermont 0.

The following day the Cats made a strong bid for a split with the Huskies. Improved Vermont hitting made it close, but the big hit was still lacking and for UVM, errors contributed to the Catamount's defeat.

Connecticut started pitcher Bruce Drummond in place of ace lefty Tom Lawton, who injured his back in pre-game warmups. Vermont went with John McCord, the Cat's most effective pitcher last season.

UVM drew first blood as they scored two runs in the top of the first inning on singles by Dave Lapointe and Lombard, and two errors.

But the Huskies roared right back in the bottom of the inning as they hit McCord for four runs on two walks, two singles, a double, and an error. John was falling behind on the hitters and then having to come in with the big pitch.

McCord was relieved in the second inning by Bruce Bovenizer, who pitched a good game. Bovenizer gave up solo runs in the third and eighth innings.

Vermont scored again in the fourth inning on a 360 foot home run to center field by right fielder Joe Soldano. The Cats final run came in the sixth inning when Soldano walked, Billy Leete walked, and after both were moved along by an infield out, Bovenizer bunted for a single, driving in Soldano.

Bovenizer ended the game with

two hits, as did Lapointe and Aldrich. Bruce also pitched six and two thirds innings, giving up only one earned run.

The Catamounts pounded out a total of eleven base hits, to UConn's nine, but they left thirteen men on base. This cost them the game, 6-4.

I might add that Vermont weather has not helped the UVM ball club any. Since returning from the Spring Tour the Catamounts have only practiced outside twice. The transition to outside ball is not an easy one to make, especially for the batters. This fact is excuse enough for the Vermont lack of sharpness on the UConn diamond.

This Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd, the Cats open their home season against Massachusetts. The Redmen field a strong hitting club that could upset UConn, if their pitching holds up. Last weekend they split with Maine, 5-0 and 0-1.

Len Sheflott will probably miss his turn pitching against UMass due to a pulled back muscle. Another doubtful starter is John Packard. Packard missed the UConn series when he was spiked. The wound required twenty-three stitches. Coach Lapointe has already written Packard off his pitching rotation because of arm trouble. But he is hoping to get John's bat in the games against UMass.

Joe Soldano will probably start in the outfield along with Don Fitts and either Bill Leete or Terry O'Leary, depending on Coach Lapointe's needs as first base.

Second baseman, Steve Kunken, will swap positions with third baser Bruce Lombard in an attempt to get a better double play combination.

The Cats will start Bovenizer in Friday's 4:00 game against UMass and McCord in Saturday's 1:00 contest. Both these games are crucial in Vermont's bid for the Yankee Conference crown.



DAVE LAPOINTE gets in some needed batting practice in one of the three days in which the baseball practiced outside before opening the regular season at Connecticut.



BIG JOE SOLDANO heads for home after clouting a home run against Connecticut last weekend.

The Vermont Cynic

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Feature:

Does the UVM Student Have a Voice in Policy?

By Joan Capelle

Where does University policy originate? Students continue to fight what they call Administration policy without knowing where it came from. After a policy is already made, they start to oppose it, or in other words they beat a dead horse. It is about time that we become aware of what we can do and find out whether or not students really can have an effective voice in determining what their university does.

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

At the base of the pyramid of decision making are the University Committees. The nine Senate Standing Committees originate policies most directly affecting the students. These are Admissions, Buildings and Grounds, Ceremonies, Curriculum, Policy, Library, Research, Student Excellence, and Student Life. Anyone who is interested may easily find out who serves on these committees by looking on page 23 of the 1967 Bulletin.

I assume that a great percentage of the students are as ignorant of what these committees are as I was; so I will first attempt to enlighten you before I proceed to the main purpose of this article.

The nine committees above are composed of faculty members. Dr. L.M. Jones, Professor of English, who is on the Policy committee, recommends faculty members to the President who then appoints them to the committees. To serve on a committee is understood to be a reasonable part of a faculty member's duties.

The responsibility for the institution rests entirely on the administration and the faculty. With responsibility must come authority.

The actual duties of each committee are not clearly defined. The members are appointed for 5-year terms and appointments are staggered. It appears that the division of work between the committees is more or less understood and passed on to new members.

When some policy or proposal is passed by a committee it then must go through the Faculty Senate, the President, and the Board of Trustees.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION

Should there be student representation on these committees? What are the advantages and disadvantages?

Mr. Jones believes that student representation has never gone through completely because "nobody has pressed the issue." The subject has been raised before and Mr. Jones thinks that "faculty and administration have not been unreceptive" to the idea. He further maintained; "I really believe many committees would not be adverse to students serving on them."

As it now stands, only three out of the nine committees have student representatives on them

and probably 90% of the students have no idea who these representatives are.

Last September James Fontanella, S.A. President, asked President Rowell to write a letter and send a copy to each committee to find out how receptive they would be to having student representatives. Three responded in the affirmative and Mr. Fontanella appointed students to fill the posts.

Jack Lindley, a senior in Alpha Gamma Rho, attends the Buildings and Grounds committee meetings. Janice Fucci, '68, is the representative to the Ceremonies committee. Jay Weintraub, '68, and Kathy Dyer, '68, are representatives to the Student Life committee. Dennis Usden has attended a couple of the Library committee meetings.

President Rowell will write again next Fall to those committees that haven't yet been opened.

WHY?

There are many reasons why students could be very useful to the committees and why the committees could be useful to the students. As Dr. Woodruff of the English department said, "students are often aware of certain problems professors aren't." The students-eye view of university life is different and important.

Mr. Jones believes that all the committees would like to hear evidence, offers and ideas from the students. As Mr. Fontanella said, students "couldn't detract negatively and can add positively" to the committee work. It would make students feel they have a little more say, or at least are heard on important issues.

The problem has been dealt with at other colleges. At Adrian College in Michigan the faculty recently voted to give students representation and voting rights on nine of its major committees. They believe the benefits to be gained are "potentially better decisions as the result of additional information during the committee deliberation stage; better communication between faculty and students; and student training in the deliberative, decision-making process."

WHY NOT?

All the people I interviewed believe there should be certain lines drawn. The powerful Policy Committee has the big line drawn under it. One of the important jobs of Policy committee is to make decisions concerning the status of faculty. As Mr. Jones said, the faculty "must be judged by their peers." Also, confidential matters are discussed in Policy, especially in cases of tenure.

Whether or not there should be student representation on the Admissions and Curriculum committees is not as clear cut. Mr. Jones believes "special capabilities and special knowledge are necessary." As far as Admissions goes, he is afraid a student representative might have high "democratic principles"

Faculty Members of the Year Selected by 16 Fraternities

Dr. Perrine of Psych Dept. and Dr. Izzo of Math Dept. Chosen

Dr. Perrine of the Psychology Department and Dr. Izzo of the Math Department were distinguished as Faculty Members of the Year by the Interfraternity Council at its annual banquet with the Alumni-Interfraternity Council held on April 20.

Each month during the current academic year, each of the sixteen fraternities chose a Faculty Member of the Month. Recently each individual fraternity selected a faculty member from these whom they then nominated as their candidate for Faculty Member of the Year. The IFC selected from these nominations Dr. Perrine and Dr. Izzo. Not only has each of these men distinguished themselves in the academic world, but each has taken an active role in various campus activities.

Dr. Perrine, who was recently appointed Associate Professor of Psychology, came to the University in 1961. He received his BA degree at the University of Con-

necticut and his MA and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton. He is presently faculty advisor to the President's Council on International Living (PCIL), the Students Association's Professor



DR. PERRINE

Evaluation Committee, the IFC, and faculty representative of the Experiment on International Living. He also serves as Chairman of the Student Life Committee, the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletic Affairs and is a member of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Izzo, who is presently an Associate Professor of Math and Assistant Dean of Technology, came to UVM in 1956. He received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Columbia. Dr. Izzo is currently faculty advisor to Staff and Sandal Honorary Society, the Newman Club, and Kake Walk Committee. He presently serves on the Student Life Committee, University Health Service Committee, Orientation Committee and Evening Division Committee.



DR. IZZO

106 Receive Free Tuition

By Marianne Martin

What is this rumor that all offspring of all employees of the University of Vermont are enjoying tuition free college careers?

Mr. Walker, director of financial aid, clarified UVM's tuition policy for the children of University employees. Faculty children are immediately eligible for free tuition; other employees must work for the University a full year before their children can attend tuition free.

The University offers its personnel this tuition-free policy "strictly as a fringe benefit." Mr. Walker could see little reason to harbor a hostile attitude toward the University policy. He maintains that one should think of the University as an enterprise which must offer some sort of benefit to its employees. Many of those persons presently employed by UVM could secure more lucrative positions outside of the University. Hence, this policy is applicable to both faculty and maintenance alike.

Mr. Walker further maintains that this "fringe benefit" is possible, as in any company, as long as it does not affect "profit." I think it is safe to infer that the policy has not yet endangered the University.

This academic year 106 children of University employees received full tuition. The children of part-time faculty members receive \$25 a semester. Ten students received this benefit this year.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The drinking policy WAS NOT PASSED. It must be approved by the Administration before it is official. So hold off!!

PCIL Sends Martin to Japan

Robert E. Martin of Greenfield, Massachusetts, Class of '69 was appointed as the PCIL ambassador for the coming summer. Robert, a philosophy pre-dental major in Arts and Sciences, and brother of Sigma Nu fraternity,

will leave soon after final exams for a three week intensive language training program in San Francisco. From there he will go to Japan where he will spend time living with a Japanese family and touring the country until the end of August.

The duties of the ambassador will be to "present an accurate

Kake Walk Names Anderson Sec.

A junior from Los Altos, California has been named as secretary for the 1968 Kake Walk Committee. Barbara Anderson is a Dean's List student in Home Economics. A sister of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, she has been fairly active on campus. Past president of her pledge class, she is now the librarian and Executive Vice President of Tri-Delt. She is a W.S.G.A. floor president and a member of the Home Economics Club.

Barbara is looking forward to a very busy year and hopes for a career as a home economist in the field of public relations after graduation.



BARBARA ANDERSON
Kake Walk Secretary



PCIL AMBASSADOR
Robert Martin

picture of life in the United States to his new friends abroad," and following his return at the close of the summer, "to report in person, through illustrated talks, to the various groups which have made his Experiment possible."

CORRECTION: The Class Walk and Class Day will take place on May 20. It was incorrectly reported as taking place May 21st in the CYNIC of April 21.

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INTERVIEW

UVM Alumnus Was Viet Nam Volunteer

By P. D'Agostino

Earlier this week a young man, wandered into the CYNIC office, his name, Donald Luce. It seems that Luce, a UVM graduate in the Class of '57, has been in Viet Nam for the last eight years serving as a horticulturalist and teacher in the International Volunteer Service.

This organization, established in 1957, is the model on which the Peace Corps was formed. Presently, I.V.S. consists of 135 college graduates recruited from many nations. It operates in the fields of agriculture, teaching of English, refugee work, community development, and youth work in South Viet Nam. (The U.S. government full endorses I.V.S. with financial support through A.I.D.).

When asked about the effects of the war on the Vietnamese people with whom he came into contact, Luce said that major upheavals in the entire Vietnamese way of life are occurring as a result of (1) bombings (2) behavior of troops.

Luce said that our bombing is making 20-30% of the South Vietnamese refugees. Even worse, it is forcing an essentially agrarian people to leave their farms and settle near cities. There they must earn their living doing jobs for which they are unprepared and often incapable of doing.

The behavior of our troops there is a subject rarely brought up when the war is discussed but nonetheless, Luce said, one of the things for which Americans are most hated. He said that where quiet city streets used to be there

are now long rows of bars and brothels. Off the record too are all the isolated cases of prisoner torturing.

As suggestions for improving the situation there, Luce offered that we ought to stop the bombing altogether, while simultaneously making clear our honest intentions for peace. Then we should begin "pulling back", that is, holding on to the areas which we now control and proceeding very slowly where we advance. Also, we should immediately demand more stringent control over the behavior of the troops.

Complete, immediate withdrawal is considered by Luce to be out of the question because of the tremendous vacuum and resulting upheaval it would invariably create in that nation.

Though the people themselves are fatalistic about the war and though a whole generation (20-25 year olds) have seen nothing but war for their entire lives, there must be some possibility for hope because Don Luce is returning to Viet Nam soon for at least two more years and probably a lot longer.

Psychology Club Sponsors Trip

By J. Berse

Last Wednesday the Psychology Club sponsored a trip to Douglas Hospital in Verdun, Canada. Douglas Hospital is probably one of the most progressive mental health hospitals in the North American continent. They have an active program in Psychiatry and Clinical Psychology and have just opened an educational center for children who have any type of mental disease.

The administration of the hos-



DR. POSER, Psychiatrist
(Credit: Stables, S.P.S.)

pital, did an excellent job of arranging a very full and enlightening day for us. We were first briefed on the function and history of the hospital. Then we were brought up to date with some of the new concepts in the treatment

of certain mental diseases.

Next, there was a tour of the main building which contains the adult patients, followed by lunch and a case discussion. We ended the day in the children's department.

Next year the Psychology Club hopes to send two groups to Douglas Hospital. One group will spend most of the time with the children and the other the adult section. The Psychology Club hopes for another trip during the fall semester. We would be happy to take you along, so watch for the announcement.

CEILIDH SING

Tonight, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Billings North Lounge, Ceilidh Club is presenting a concert.

Featured in American Blue Grass with Daniel Coane (guitar, lead vocal), John Cushman (5-string banjo), and Dave Gruenig (fiddle, tenor vocal).

Also there will be British Folk Song with Terry Comerford.

REMEMBER TONIGHT!

Wednesday, May 3, Ceilidh Club will hold its last informal meeting at Billings. You are all welcome - so come!

NOTICE TO FACULTY

Unfortunately the Waterman Faculty diningroom did not prove successful as a delivery medium for the CYNIC. Because of the short time remaining in the semester, we shall continue to distribute CYNICS as before, and shall try, next fall, to deliver papers to each department.

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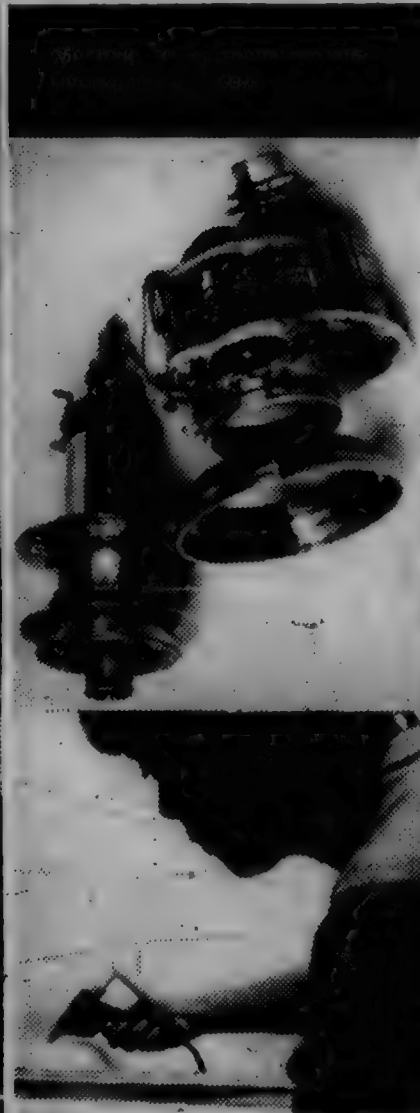
A few of the areas in which broadly-diversified world-wide USM is active are illustrated. Ask your Placement Director for more complete information.



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Bertha Terrill Dinner Held

The Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club held their annual final dinner Thursday at Wright dining hall.

Mrs. Frank Smith, who has been associated with the American Home Economics Association, was the guest speaker and spoke on the place of the college chapter within the state and national associations.

Miss Blair Williams acted as mistress of ceremonies. Ruth Taylor, past president, thanked those who had aided her in the past year and introduced the officers for next year.

The new officers of the Home Ec Club are: Connie Walker, president; Betty Travers, vice-president; Barbara Maynes, recording secretary; Chris Maniatty, corresponding secretary; Alice Renaud, treasurer; Mamie McNall, publicity chairman; Judy Mills, historian.

Betty Travers was given special recognition for her recent election as chairman of national Home Economics College chapters. Mrs. Clark accepted a scholarship for a deserving preschool child from the club.

\$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual who stole a black, Raleigh bicycle from the parking lot behind the Chapel on April 26.

CALL EXTENSION 555 DAYS
or
867-7051 EVENINGS

Donna J. Loiseaux, '69, of the UVM Debate Team can be seen on Channel 5 Sunday afternoon at 4 PM on the Collegemaster Show. She will debate the question of legalizing marijuana with Clark Wylie of Middlebury.

Red Cross Sends Student to Mexico

The American Red Cross Chapter on Mansfield Avenue in Burlington announced that Judith A. Anderson, a junior from Barre, Vermont, has been selected to participate in a summer program entitled "Friendship Mexico" from July 1 to August 15.

Fifty-one college students representing every section of the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico, have been chosen after rigorous screening. They will take part in this work-service teaching health and safety under the joint auspices of the American Red Cross and the Mexican Red Cross.

To be selected for the project,

and communicate in Spanish and be a qualified instructor in one of the following: Red Cross First Aid; Water Safety; Care of the Sick and Injured; or Mother and Baby Care.

The participants will be divided into groups of two to four students and will be assigned to nineteen Mexican cities. They will live in the homes of Mexican students.

Miss Anderson is a sister of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is Chairman of Judiciary of the WSGA. She is a member of Staff and Sandal and has been Assistant Director of the Barre Municipal Pool.

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Expo 67 Opens Tonight

By Eloise Roberts

MONTREAL — Expo 67 is a world show that no one should miss, a sneak preview last Saturday proved.

The nations of the world, both East and West, have assembled an exposition of incredible magnitude that will probably overwhelm even the sophisticated world traveler and will certainly thrill the average visitor.

The architecture at Expo is as varied as the nations represented, but there is a certain sense of unity and cohesion throughout. Visitors can see everything from a centuries-old style Tai temple, complete with wind chimes to ward away evil spirits, to the United States' futuristic universe and the graceful Italian creation, and other buildings to challenge the imagination of even Frank Lloyd Wright.

Theme buildings and the individual nations' contributions clearly illustrate how varied Man and His World, the motif for the Expo, can be.

The exhibits within the buildings offer even greater wonders with nation vying with nation to demonstrate their most advanced scientific achievements and dis-

play their most ancient treasures.

Goods may not be offered for sale in the pavilions, but small "boutique" shops around the grounds offer many temptations to thin the pocketbook. And for those worried about exchanging money, there is a bank on the fair grounds.

The best means of transportation to the island is by the metro. Traveling around the grounds themselves may be by foot, monorail or bus.

Cars, it appears, will probably not be the best means of transportation, even to the metro, as gigantic traffic jams will probably prevail most of the time.

It will be impossible to do this exposition in a day, and probably not in a week. The experience may be compared to going around the world with breakfast in Europe, lunch in China and afternoon tea in India (Yes, they do have a "genuine" Indian tea garden). And entertainment overlooking the water will be provided nightly. All this, and far more, promise to make a visit to Expo an experience of a lifetime.

Expo opens tonight and is scheduled to run until mid-October.

The Roving I

Should Pot Be Legalized?

By Larry Sargent

Up until a few years ago, marijuana was smoked almost solely by the motorcycle-leather jacket crowd in the form of "reefers." It generally served as a steppingstone to stronger addictive drugs such as heroin. Today marijuana is considered to be an hallucinatory drug with possible artistic, psychological, and religious mind-expanding values. Should this change in public attitude be followed by corresponding change in the legality of the drug?

CHRIS PARKHURTS: I think there should be some legal controls on the use of marijuana and of LSD because of possible harmful side effects. But the legal penalties for misuse should not be unduly severe, and provisions should be made for psychological experiments by responsible, creative people. I

can't see indiscriminate use just for kicks.

DAVE FRANZONI: I believe marijuana should be legalized. After all the side effects are less harmful than alcohol, it is not addicting, and I think it has a pleasant aroma. A pack of "London Pot" would fit in quite nicely with "Sail" and "Dunhill 102" in most pipe stores across the country. Besides the market at UVM is so competitive that only the fraternities have enough ready funds to make a big haul.

JEFF KENT: Yes, because I get very paranoid thinking about the law.

TOM TALBOT: I don't like bananas, and morning glory seeds make me nauseous. Marijuana should therefore be legalized.

Tau Beta Pi Honors Founder

The members of Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Honorary Fraternity went from the University of Vermont into Proctorsville on Sunday to erect a historical plaque in memory of the founder of Tau Beta Pi, Dr. Edward H. Williams. The day's events consisted of a buffet dinner at Bavarian Castle and then the plaque erection ceremony.

The idea for Tau Beta Pi originated in the early 1880's when Dr. Williams sought to secure for Lehigh a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He wanted an honorary which would be open to outstanding students in every academic department. He determined that this could not be achieved through Phi Beta Kappa since technical students were excluded from this honorary. He set out to furnish students of the technical schools with a similar honorary. Thus, in 1885, Tau Beta Pi Honorary Fraternity was formed for outstanding students of engineering and mathematics.

Dr. Edward H. Williams was born in Proctorsville, Vermont on September 30, 1849, and died in Woodstock, Vermont on November 2, 1933 at the age of 84 years.

He was educated at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Yale in 1872, and that of Bachelor of Science in chemistry at Lehigh in 1875, and in Engineering of Mines in 1876. In 1881 he became professor of mining engineering and geology in Lehigh University where he remained until 1902, when he retired from active teaching.

The formation of Tau Beta Pi was one of Dr. Williams' most important accomplishments.

(continued from page one)

that would influence his ideas, and might not have the knowledge to carefully consider and weigh all the factors involved in admissions policy.

In all cases, the representatives should be qualified students who would take on the responsibility to attend all the meetings.

Mr. Fontanella disagrees with Mr. Jones on the advisability of having a representative on Admissions and Curriculum. He believes that a responsible student could add positively to these committees.

THE VOTE

Last of all is the question of whether a student representative should have a vote on the committee. I don't believe this issue should be dismissed lightly by repeating where the responsibility lies.

The responsibility for UVM officially lies on the administration and faculty, but does this mean that we should dismiss the idea of a student's responsibility to the University? I would hope there are some mature students at UVM who are rational and dependable enough to effectively fill the position of a voting student representative.

When I asked Mr. Jones his view on this issue he said: "personally, I don't feel intensely committed to the view that the student should be denied a vote on the committee on which he serves."

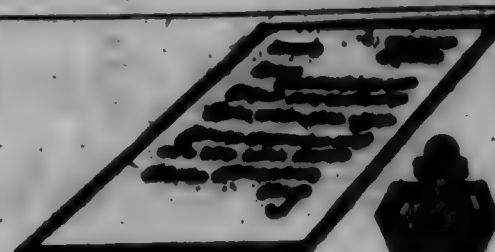
Our primary goal should be to get an ex-officio student representative on eight of the committees. Then the students would have some direct means of expressing their views. However, we should not close our minds to the possibility of the student member also having a vote.



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Letters to the Editors



J.D.R.

The Verdict Cynic

VOLUME 84 APRIL 28, 1967 NUMBER 34

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DR. FITZSIMMONS DIES

To The Editors:

Joy A. Lipman
Class of 1966

THE R.I.T. REPORTER -
The Official Publication

To The Editor:

The end result is that R.I.T. now has two publications which are valuable to the Institute. The REPORTER remains as the official publication, and the Student Advocate has become the student's own free press.

Yours truly,

Gerald C. Piper
R.I.T. Electrical Department

MISS IRELAND APATHETIC

To The Editor:

Third, did you study only that material required of you? Did you take advantage of speaking to your professors in a non-academic environment? Did you take advantage of those extra-curricular activities which would further your self-education? Have you spent your entire seven semesters whining but making no attempts to rectify your situation? You alone are to blame for wasting time and money. The University has done the same with you. Some people are never ready for college.

Susan Steingort, '69

UNDERSTANDING HONORARIES' WAYS

To The Editor:

It is often true, as in any organization, that some members do not continue to represent the ideals of service they were selected to uphold and this may be a source of your criticism. It is also true that there is always a need to accomplish more on a university-wide basis. As to the amount of personal recognition that an honorary member receives, it is actually quite

As a whole, then, the image and campus success of our honorary system rest with the individual. This success, in the campus view, results from selection of those of merit and service of a continuing value. Only if those selected for these societies realize the responsibilities and obligations connected with the honor and opportunity for true service given to them can the system be a successful one.

Sandra Drake
President, Mortar Board, '67-68

SABEAN re LISMAN -
Each Student Different

Mr. Lisman:
There is an old East Asian parable about two poets who met on a road one day after many years of separation. The first poet, who had spent many years isolated in some scholarly cloister apart from the world, said to the second poet, "And what have you done these many years since we last met?" The second poet, a man who had spent many years living among the World's many peoples, replied, "I have written but a few short poems of life and people. And what have you done?" The first replied, "In these many years, I have written the greatest epic poem in the history of Greece. Pray, let me read it to you." He brought forth the epic poem from beneath his cloak and read it to the second

ANTISEPTIC

By Howard Savin

Keeping up with today seems to be a most difficult and unrewarding task. Although a few hardy souls still attempt to 'buck the crowd' in a retreat to individuality, their efforts seem almost to be made in vain. With almost clockwork regularity, a semi-annual molting period occurs late each summer and early each spring. Accompanying these phenomena are new (or older) styles of bodily attire, patterns of speech, and a rebuilt politico-philosophical outlook (or attempt). The changes are indeed colorful and refreshing in helping to add renewed vigor to an upcoming academic year, or in recharging student vitality drained weak from a prolonged Vermont winter.

Aside from providing ego uplift and new grounds for face to face and back to back conversation, "keeping with it," as practice or pastime, leaves unanswered questions concerning personal position and progress. With a continued mass re-emergence (the Followers) one step up or down from the past norm, and a religious minority appearance (the Individuals) of either two steps up, down, or diametrically opposed to majority position, it would seem that a supposed social progress, at best, is being made at a relatively slow pace of two steps forward and one step backward. If one were to consider all the time, money, and effort that is continually devoured in the alignment of social posture, a great amount of personal graft, corruption, and dishonesty might be revealed.

Unfortunate, indeed, is the fact that from season to season; continental, mod, hippie, conservative, right, left, free-love, free-speech, anti-war, anti-religion, anti-government, longhair, short hair, turned-on or turned-off valuable time is forever lost from pursuit of self-knowledge and preparation for an outside world demanding of moral, ethical, and economic stability. Though external disguises appear from time to time, an internal, and somewhat overlooked, core of realities seems to remain unchanged.

Choir Pop Concert

The UVM Choir, under the direction of Mr. Weinrich, presents their annual Pop Concert at Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include songs from Broadway shows such as "Hello Dolly" and "Oklahoma." It is free and open to the public.

McCune's R.S.V.P.

Dear Lyman,

The invitation to your inaugural was forwarded to us here in Heidelberg. I am hastening to write to send you my best wishes as you are formally inducted into office.

My impressions of universities as I have been visiting them during the course of the research project on which I am engaged are tremendously varied. There is, however, one common character: the better the university the more freedom and responsibility which its faculty and students have.

I hope that under your presidency the University of Vermont will continue as it has in the past its traditions of freedom and responsibility. To use a geographic illustration: once erosion of these traditions begins, they can be washed away very quickly. In some countries it is the state which is the agent of erosion; I trust that this will never be the case in Vermont.

We are leaving this morning for a ten day trip by motor car visiting universities and cathedrals in southern Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. We then go down the Rhine by boat and from Amsterdam to Paris by rail with stops along the way. Europe is an interesting contrast with the Asian countries I have been studying.

I will not be back in the United States in time to attend your inaugural, but I do hope that it will be a very pleasant and stimulating weekend.

Sincerely yours,

Shannon McCune

Letters to the Editors Cont'd

poet who listened attentively. After many tedious hours, when the first poet finished, he asked, "And what do you think of it?" In kindness, the second poet replied, "It is truly great, and in it, your name will be glorified in the ages." The first poet then asked, "And what have you written of late?" The second poet repeated his few brief poems in but a few moments. The first poet responded, "Eh, not bad." And they parted.

And now, two thousand years later, the first poet's epic poem has passed down in the remote shelves of some University libraries and in a few scattered cloisters of scholars, while the second poet's simple verses are spoken every day from the hearts of many peoples and in many tongues.

So you, as the first poet, are guilty in setting yourself apart and assuming that man can be defined, for you, perhaps unknowingly, have defined the role and responsibility of each student at the University. You will not admit that each student's role and responsibility are unique and different from your own. Thus you tell them what they are and what they should be, as if they do not already know better than yourself. And so, as the first poet, you will have a following of those few who agree with you. And it will set you apart from the majority of those among whom you should perhaps be living, to learn who and what they are. For then, you might perhaps become more like the second poet who let others find themselves and meaning in his verse. In his simple verse was the essence of man - that each is an individual with a unique responsibility and role. Thus it is the obligation of the University to function as the simple verse of the second poet - to let each student fulfill his own unique role and responsibility, not to shape itself to define the student, or restrict itself to a portion of the students and cut off the others, as you would have it do, failing to realize that the University functions for many and all kinds of students, not just the few like yourself.

Let your fallacious ad hominem remarks and idle palaver (which is beneath the poorest of debate) be silent until you have lived among the others and have come to know some of the simple truths the second poet came to know by his participation, involvement, and concern for men outside the ivory tower. To participate, to become involved, to show concern, is much more than to build an ivory tower. It is also to build shacks as the wise men to live in.

There is little direct comment concerning your letter of April 21, 1967, for a simple and obvious reason. It is not possible to find any better demonstration or proof of the assertions stated in my letter of April 14, 1967, than your own response as it stands. Thank you for your substantial support.

This humble person sympathizes with the extreme feelings of inferiority and inadequacy you express, and would prescribe serious study of English grammar, (since you demonstrate a lack of familiarity with some of its fine points, and yet base comments upon its fine points), reading comprehension, so that you can understand what you read before you comment upon it, (you have a definite problem here), and vocabulary, to facilitate your study of the later two subjects, or at least to learn the definitions of apathy, participation, involvement, and concern. Study of these will help you overcome your difficulties. It is also good to realize that questions should

be answered, not avoided.

Joel Sabean

VIET NAM COMMITMENT QUESTIONED

To The Editor:

Mr. Spinner has evoked in his letter the horror of the Vietnam war. It is terrifying that our sensitivity to human suffering needs such stimulus.

The United States claims, vaguely, but vehemently, to be fighting for Freedom in Vietnam. It may make sense to defend one's own freedom, but surely it cannot make sense for Americans to fight for the freedom of a people who neither appreciate nor understand the term in its Western sense. Surely no-one who has seen photographs of Vietnamese peasants can pretend that they understand what the United States claims to be doing for them. The vast majority of the South Vietnamese are profoundly sick of war, and would willingly live under any government that brought peace. The lack of active co-operation received from Vietnamese civilians by the US military attests to this.

The war in Vietnam is alleged to be an ideological conflict. The Communists believe the Vietnamese who grow rice and who work in factories should be labelled Communists. The Americans believe they should not. It is not possible to state American aims more precisely, for United States' intentions are hardly clear. Can one call "anti-communism" an ideal? It is as vague as the now derided term "un-American."

No American interest is threatened even if, as is highly likely, Communist government becomes universal in S.E. Asia. The North Vietnamese are not infiltrating California. One doubts if the Viet Cong have their eyes on Hawaii. On the other hand, if America genuinely feels that she must combat Communism abroad, why did she not send in troops to supervise the recent French election?

The gallantry of United States' soldiers is not in question, but is it necessary for them to be fighting at all? If the United States has failed to win Southeast Asia with the most luxurious lures Western civilization can offer then surely she should realize that her attempt to impose an American ideology on the Vietnamese, Cambodians and Malaysians is doomed to fail. Or has she not yet learned the lesson European governments had to learn in Africa and Asia, that the interference of supposedly superior powers is not always welcomed - whole heartedly by under-developed, non-Western countries? If US democracy is not an instant success as an export has America the right to impose it by force?

If arguments such as these, or those of Mr. Spinner, have no influence perhaps we can look for an end to the war only when American deaths - or "allied casualties," as they are called - reach a level intolerable at home, or when Vietnam has no longer a population to defend against an alien political creed.

Andrew Varney
Dept. of English

Imogene Varney
Dept. of History

EDITOR'S NOTE:

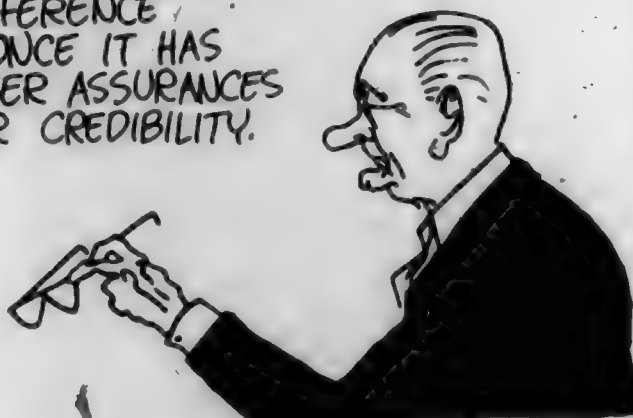
The letter to the editor on Dr. Rollins in the April 21 issue of the CYNIC was signed C.D. Cook. This is incorrect, as the author of that letter was Barry Kramer, editor, Colonial News.

FEIFFER

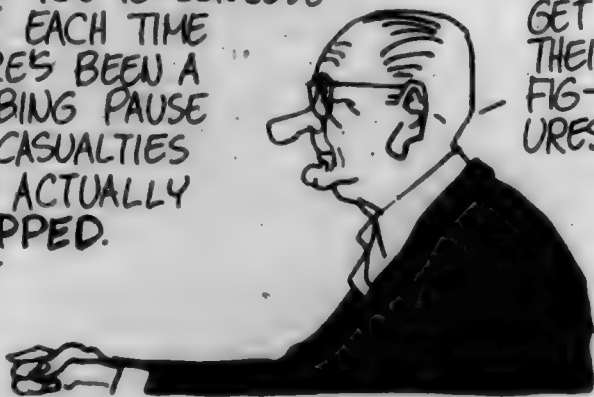
SIR, WE'VE RECEIVED ANOTHER SIGNAL FROM HANOI.



HANOI HINTS IT MAY BE WILLING TO COME TO THE CONFERENCE TABLE ONCE IT HAS STRONGER ASSURANCES OF YOUR CREDIBILITY.

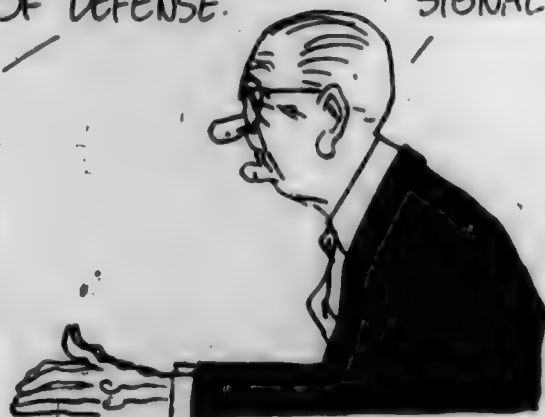


HANOI HINTS IT MIGHT TRUST YOUR CREDIBILITY WERE YOU TO CONCEDE THAT EACH TIME THERE'S BEEN A BOMBING PAUSE U.S. CASUALTIES HAVE ACTUALLY DROPPED.



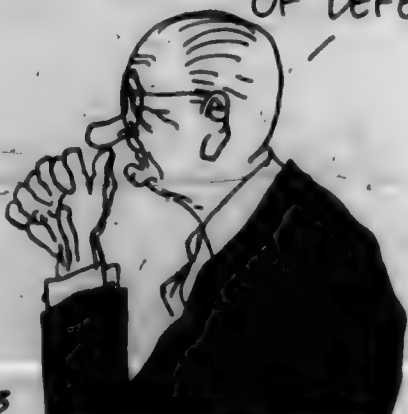
WHERE DO THEY GET THEIR FIGURES?

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.



TAKE A SIGNAL.

TO HANOI?



TO THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

FIX THE FIGURES.



S C E P T I C

By M. Minsky

Few intelligent people and many mis-informed people still persist in their belief that communism is an international conspiracy responsible for all sorts of horrid things - Civil Rights, protest, the exercising of constitutional rights as well as all sorts of dreadful rebellions and assassinations in various less developed nations. Fortunately, few people in the administration believe this although they seem to act as if they do. Dean Rusk in a recent interview declared that he believed the recent anti-war demonstration in New York was supported by "the world communist apparatus" but when challenged by a newsman, confessed it was only his "personal" opinion. A more sophisticated word is now used to describe our policy - "containment". The explanation has been given that we are in Viet Nam to prevent Chinese expansion in that area. In other words we would rather have part of Viet Nam caressed by the tentacles of capitalism rather than kissed by the suckers of Chinese communism.

Our policy to secure an independent Viet Nam is a complete moral and political failure. We have forced the N.L.F. to rely more and more upon the North Vietnamese. Our support of the fascist Diem has brought us to war against a revolutionary group which in a manifesto issued in February of 1961 called for the establishment of a "largely liberal and democratic regime," a program to "implement agrarian reform with the aim of providing land to the tillers," and the "peaceful reunification on the basis of negotiations." It is easy to say this is mere communist propaganda. But one should not forget that this is what thousands of individuals - members of the Viet Cong - are fighting for and having fought so courageously for so long, are not likely to give up these aspirations to politicians in the North who have not been directly involved in the combat. And according to Bernard Fall "even the most inflated American official statistics concede that at the end of 1965, North Vietnamese components of the Viet Cong amount to less than 10% of the total enemy force, and that as of March, 1966 the Viet Cong was still recruiting 3,500 men a month inside South Viet Nam."

The bombings of North Viet Nam have, according to some people, forced Ho to become more closely allied to the Chinese. There are now some 30,000 Chinese workers helping the people of North Viet Nam repair the damage caused by American bombings. One should not forget that these people are experiencing the destruction of industries they themselves have built, nor should it be forgotten that the mills and power plants which this nation admits to bombing contain workers. Harrison Salisbury's reports have comfortably been forgotten. Now American troops are massing in the border of North Viet Nam and according to the CBC the government of North Viet Nam expects an American invasion of the North by the end of the summer; the people of that nation are being taught various techniques of sabotage and terror to resist the invader. An American invasion of the North would be an act as callous as the German crossing into Poland in 1939 or the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956.

As the war continues America seems to be following her heroic destiny of racism. We wiped out the Indians and enslaved the Negro. Even today, most of white America has no way to understand or to deal with the black minority in a meaningful and humane way. Most of our migrant workers are Mexican. The atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese. Communist rebels in Greece and Turkey did not provoke a response as vicious as oriental rebels in Viet Nam. The only minority groups this country has been able to accept more or less fully are white minorities.

The flaccid Mr. White sits in meditation. His mouth is full. He reads the paper - Anti-War March peaceful - and mutters his rate. And the bombs fall on Viet Nam. Day and night the bombs and napalm fall on Viet Nam. The Viet Cong "butchers" have killed tens of thousands; Our Boys have killed hundreds of thousands - all for peace. One can not hate these Americans; they too are victims of an obstinate and unfortunate policy which has wasted enough money to wipe out poverty in this nation and in Viet Nam. Dripping up to their elbows in blood the true murderers give us their pious dull words. Oh, they are sincere. They want peace. But the bombs and the napalm fall on Viet Nam and somehow every night everyone of us can go to bed secure that we are being protected and fed by the bombs which fall on Viet Nam. I can remain silent no longer: the best interests of the people of Viet Nam will best be served by an immediate withdrawal of our troops. One cannot remain a good German forever. The best Germans were, one might recall, traitors.

I would like to apologize for erroneously identifying the city of Bien Hoa as having been subjected to bombings. Bien Hoa is a city in the south near an American airbase. I meant to refer to the city of Namdinh, which is in the northern sector. A city without any major installations, it has been bombed a number of times by American bombers causing many civilian casualties. Incidentally, the International Control Commission states 160,000 civilians were killed in the period between 1961-1964. Needless to say many, many more have been killed by the American escalation against the people of Viet Nam.

Is the UVM Student Intellectually Pathetic?

By Cary Ross Schaye

When I originally sat down to write on Dr. Guenther Lewy's recent lecture on the Germany of today, I was faced with two different avenues of approach. One, the straight reportage - common to The CYNIC, what the good professor said, basically an outline of his talk stretched into the prosaic medium, with a two or three sentence evaluation tagged on at the end.

My second avenue was of a more journalistic vein, a comment on Dr. Lewy's talk, its relevance, historical objectivity and validity, etc. This is the level I believe a student newspaper should try to attain, more a symposium to air student ideas and critiques than a summary of the week's happenings.

I quickly ruled out the first method of writing, that of straight reporting, for apparently if the student body had been interested in Dr. Lewy's lecture they would have attended his talk - the turnout was the usual twenty or twenty-five students faithful to most lectures. I am aware that there were several who could not attend, but out of a student body of over four thousand - what more need be said?

The second approach, that of a criticism or comment on the talk, would be worthless for those who chose not to attend the lecture - without the fundamental ideas delineated by Dr. Lewy a commentary would be meaningless, and probably attract less intellectual curiosity, if that is possible.

I'm not going to go on and harangue the student body about its obvious intellectual apathy; besides, students at UVM have a distinct aversion to being termed apathetic. Perhaps a more appropriate term would be intellectually PATHETIC.

Colburn Exhibit Opens

The Fleming Museum is arranging an exhibition of portraits by Francis Colburn. It opens May 5 and will continue through commencement to May 25.

Professor Colburn, who headed the Art Department until his retirement last fall, is best known for his Vermont landscape, but his portraits deal with things equally familiar to him. Most of them are of people he knew well and were commissioned by friends. Many of the sitters are University colleagues, some of whom the students will readily recognize. The museum extends an invitation to all former students in Professor Colburn's drawing and painting classes to come to the opening reception for him, Friday evening, May 5, from 8 to 10 in the main gallery.

DEPARTURE is here!

8 P.M., Monday, May 1

in

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from the new issue of

DEPARTURE

the UVM literary magazine

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May 4 and 5, they will be sold

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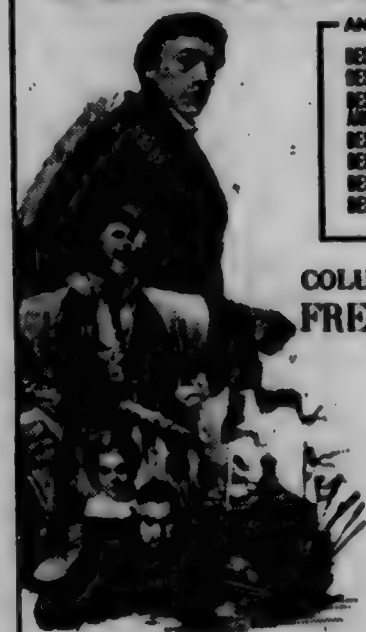
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Passover Explained

By Mike Kropsky

Last Monday evening Jews all over the world began celebrating the festival of Passover. The holiday, which lasts for eight days, commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt over 3,000 years ago.

The term "passover" is deriv-

ed from the words "passed over," because God is said to have passed over the homes of the Israelites when he smote the first-born of the Egyptians with the last of the ten plagues. The story of that liberation is retold every year on Passover as a reminder to continually re-examine the meaning of freedom, and to try and help those who are still in bondage.

Aside from its historical aspects with its theme of liberty, Passover also commemorates the harvesting of spring crops. In the time of the Temple in Jerusalem, it was customary for

Jewish farmers to collect the first fruits of the season and to bring them to the Temple as an offering to God on Passover. Thus Passover signifies both the theme of the "rebirth" of the crops from the land and the "re-birth" of a people from slavery — and as long as men will continue to enslave other men, and as long as men will cherish liberty, its relevance and meaning will endure.

Those who know do not speak;
Those who speak do not know.
—Zen

Two One-Act Plays Rated Good and Bad

By K. Klonsky

The UVM Speech and Drama Department presented two one act plays in Arena Theatre last weekend. "The Sink" is a new work by an up and coming young playwright, Edmond M. Stevens, and "The Room," is by an established avant garde writer, Harold Pinter. Both plays were ably directed by James MacDonald with set decorations by Bill Schenk.

"The Sink" was presented first and it starred Kathleen O'Halloran as the mother, Jeff Kent as the father, and Steve Carlson as the boy. Although Stevens would probably prefer a much broader interpretation of his play, one is forced to approach the work as a portrayal of a vicious mother who destroys her husband and cripples her son as a male. The reason for this interpretation is that the mother is the only fully-developed character of the three. Kent, as an impotent, lower-class drunk and Carlson, as a romantic but belabored thirteen year old, performed admirably, but there was not enough in the lines to bring them to the surface.

The fact that the father deluded his son and to some degree, himself into believing that he was a war hero when he was nothing more than a truck driver seemed somewhat hackneyed and contrived. But the mother, approaching menopause, loving and hating her son at the same time, was clear and dominating if not

grotesque, character. Miss O'Halloran was impressive in spewing raw filth and vulgarity about the stage. As the parents finally murder each other and the boy lets the grimy dishwater down the drain one has the distinct feeling that the playwright has worked out some deep emotional problems in himself. "The Sink" is therefore powerful but limited in value



to the audience.

"The Room" is a brilliantly constructed and totally fascinating play. The cast of Elizabeth Clark as Rose, Mike Mermelstein as Bert, Joan Dennis as (continued on page eight)

Dateline...ROTC



ROTC Brigade To Show True Colors In Review

The ROTC Cadet Brigade will put its best foot forward in its final show of excellence for the year. At 4:30 PM at Centennial Field, the 99th Annual Military Review steps off before the watchful eyes of such dignitaries as Lieutenant Governor John Daley, Major General Reginald Cram, State Adjutant General, Deah George Kidder, Official UVM Representative, Colonel D. R. Longacre, UVM PMS and Colonel Frederic Palmblad, PMS at Northeastern University.

During the Review ceremonies, outstanding cadets will be honored with numerous awards and medals presented by attending dignitaries. Miss Judy Bamman, 1967 Military Ball Queen and her Court, the Misses Barbara Schmitt, Joyce Westcott, Betty Purda, and Nancy Bathgate, will

also participate in the ceremonies. The Pershing Rifles sponsor, Miss Diane Monti, will represent that unit. As the Honorary Brigade Commander, Miss Bamman will present the colors to the Cadet Color Guard. She will also receive a bouquet of roses from her counterpart, Cadet Brigade Commander Douglas Orvis.

Faculty, students and the Community are invited to attend this display of military pageantry. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Thomas Wheel Cadet of Month

Cadet Thomas B. Wheel, a sophomore from Burlington and a member of Pershing Rifles, was awarded the Cadet of the Month Ribbon and Certificate for April by Colonel D.R. Longacre, Professor of Military Science, in ceremonies held Thursday night at the Military Science Building. Cadet Wheel, a recent ROTC Scholarship winner, was chosen from among five finalists of the 250 basic course cadets. He distinguished himself before a Review Board answering questions pertaining to classroom work, current events, and military affairs. He will, in addition, receive a number of prizes from participating downtown merchants.

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MUSEUM SERIES ENDS

The last program of the Museum film series, Wednesday, May 3, features ten award-winning films from the National Student Film Festival sponsored by the graduate student association of U.C.L.A. The short films — fiction, documentary, animated and experimental types — were made by students in various university film department. There are seven from U.C.L.A., and one each from Wisconsin, University of Southern California, and the London School of Film Technique. The films have been described as anti-establishment, anti-conformity in spirit and technically first rate. Also on the program is "Circles," a short film made by students in basic design in the UVM Art Department. The films will be shown in Voiey Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by museum membership. Memberships taken now are good for next year.

CORPORATION PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

On Friday, April 28th, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Economics and Business Administration Honor Society will hold their Annual Banquet at the Sheraton Motor Inn (Cupola).

The guest speaker, Mr. Carl W. Stursburg, President of the

Squibb Division of Olin Mathieson, will speak on, "Management and Marketing Problems, and Opportunities in A Diversified Corporation." Mr. Stursburg is also a member of Board of Directors, and a Corporate Vice President of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

The program will start at 7:00 p.m. with dinner served at 8:00 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

HILLEL ELECTS OFFICERS

The Hillel Foundation at the University of Vermont recently elected new officers for the coming year. Elected president was Steve Parnes '69. Steve comes from Baldwin, N.Y. Joel Weiner, a sophomore from Brockton, Mass., was elected Vice President. Other officers elected were as follows: Recording Secretary, Su Ostrand; Corresponding Secretary, Roberta Traub; and Treasurer, Barry Lehman.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB SPONSORS SPEAKER

The John Dewey Philosophy Club will sponsor a lecture Wednesday, May 3, in Waterman Lower Lounge, at 7:30. Prof. Angus Fletcher of Columbia University English Dept. will speak on "Allegory, Prophecy, and the Imagination." Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION TO THE INTERESTED

If there are some notable people, poets, performers, or otherwise, who you would like SCOPE to sponsor at UVM next year — please let us know.

Leave your suggestions at the SCOPE mailbox in Billings.

UPSHOT Introduces New Plays

On Sunday night, come to the Arena Theater — you'll be glad you did. For at 8:30, to a free public, UPSHOT will present three, new startling one-act plays which will crown this season's successful experimental productions.

"IGANNO," by Ed Stevens (author of the current success "THE SINK") will be directed by Peter Covette, president of The University Players. His cast includes Jim Collins and Forest Bowman, two of the finest male performers at UVM.

"A CRACK IN THE MIRROR," by H. Alberelli, is a brilliantly subdued yet subtle play and will be directed by Ed Stevens.

"A STRANGE ARRANGEMENT," has been adapted for the stage by Susan Noble from her own television script and will be directed by Linda Simet — whose exciting talents were demonstrated in her delicate handling of Jean Paul Sartre's play: "NO EXIT," last fall. She has an able cast including Betty Smith — this will be a play to see!

There is a possibility that some experimental films will be shown, but this cannot be confirmed at this date.

The point is, if you miss this evening of intense drama, man, you're really not alive.

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(continued from page seven)

Mrs. Sands, Mike McNight as Mr. Sands, David Anderson as Mr. Kidd, and Fred Schlapp as Riley came across beautifully, giving a comprehending and highly skillful performance.

At first, the play seems headed for the sometimes obscure fields of absurdity. The characters are all speaking at each other; communication is non-existent. Rose is literally a prisoner in her apartment, her "room," but all the characters including Rose are prisoners of the self, oblivious to the world outside them.

Through Pinter's amazing subtlety, the fact that there is a man in the dark of the basement is revealed to the audience. Rose seemed to recognize this man

when he entered the house earlier. Through all the clumsy clutter of conversation this is the one fact that stays with the listener and seems to make Rose suffer a terrible, nameless anxiety. When her husband leaves that evening, the blind man, Riley, finally makes his appearance, beckoning Rose to leave the room with him. She breaks through her isolation and reaches out to touch him, the first contact of any kind in the play, a touch that almost reverberates throughout the theatre. But just then her husband Bert returns, the man who had not said a word up until this point, the man who had been a sounding board for his wife while he sat behind a comic book. Bert proceeds to kill Riley and in so doing thrusts his wife back in painful

isolation, back into the room, back into herself. "I am blind! I am blind!" she cries; the clam shell has snapped for the last time.

Despite its flaws, the Steven's play sustained interest because of its alive and snapping dialogue. The Pinter play was a treat in theatrical excellence and competent acting.

FEDERAL ENTRANCE EXAMS

The Civil Commissioner announces that all students who are interested in working for a Government Agency must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) on June 17, 1967. Applications must be received by May 17, 1967, and are available in the Placement Office, 36 Waterman. This is the last time this year.



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-ARROW-

Netmen Bounce Back

By Jeff Aronson

Bouncing back after their freak loss to St. Lawrence, the Cats rolled over UNH on Thursday, April 20, and then went on to nip Middlebury on Saturday, 5-4.

Showing UNH why they were Yan Con champs last year, the Cats too immediate control of the match. Paul Ryan made quick work of UNH's best, Chip Siedenberg, 6-1, 6-1. Laddie Cook beat sophomore Dick Fournier, 6-1, 6-3, despite a shoulder that was still sore and which prevented him from taking any of his favorite and effective overhand shots. Bruce Hanna bested junior Bill Rothwell, 6-4, 9-7. Dick Sachs played a beautiful match beating Bob Heaton, 6-1, 6-4. Ted Joslyn faced Paul Lorenza, who had an erratic, but blazing serve. Proving that there is more to tennis than just serves, Ted won 6-2, 6-4. Dutch Curtis gave an instant replay of the Boston Marathon as he finally outran and bested junior Sandy Spalding, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

This domination of the match continued in the doubles play. Ryan and Cook met Rothwell and Sawyer, and demolished them, 6-1, 6-0. At the same time, Sachs and Hanna teamed up to overpower Heaton and Fournier, 6-2, 6-4. Bruce was especially effective at the nets. Steve Rosenberg made his debut as he teamed with Dutch Curtis to beat Bill Meehan and Siedenberg, 6-1, 6-2.

It was a great day for the Cats as they really showed the form

which carried them on to last year's 8-1 record. Laddie Cook showed that he was ready for Middlebury, despite the fact I predicted that he would not be able to play. Paul Ryan found the mark and completely overpowered his opponent. Bruce Hanna continued his winning ways, playing heads-up ball with a lot of hustle. Dick Sachs controlled his match with his brilliant, long, ground strokes. Ted Joslyn faced a fantastic serve, but overcame it and quickly put Lorenza away. Dutch Curtis played what seemed to be a million sets, but kept up the pressure, winning his singles, and combining with Rosenberg to take their doubles. It was a great team effort, and a tribute to Coach Cheng, who must have done something right to get the Cats on track.

The big one was Saturday against Middlebury. The matches were fast and hard fought, but the Cats prevailed, 5-4.

Middlebury's arrival was marred by a collision with a truck on their trip up. Their number 4 and 5 men were hurt (Stu Dunn and Terry Plum), while number 4, John Kirby, made it safely but with a sore shoulder.

Things started ominously enough for the Cats as Paul Ryan lost to John Mallouk, Middlebury's junior Co-Captain and local star. Ryan had beaten him once, and almost won this one. However, he was erratic, and Mallouk capitalized on each

error. Paul lost 4-6, 4-6. Laddie Cook played sophomore Bill Levin, and bested him 7-5, 7-5. Laddie had apparently shaken off all the effects of his injury during the first match, but ran into trouble during his second, and almost lost. Bruce Hanna had one of those days as he lost to Co-Captain Jeff Riotte, 6-2, 6-2. Riotte played well, but Bruce played worse - and that was the game. Dutch Curtis took junior Sandy Spalding 6-4, 6-2, deciding to end this set quicker than in the past. Ted Joslyn quickly took Dave Brautigam 6-2, 6-2, and Dick Sachs made even quicker

work of junior Conran Ambrette, 6-0, 6-0. Ted and Dick controlled their games all the way. It was obvious that the loss of the two men in the accident gave middlebury little depth.

The doubles matches were more precarious. Ryan and Cook paired against Mallouk and Riotte in the most exciting match of the day. The first one went quickly to the Cats 6-2. The second match looked like a Vermont win, but Mallouk fought back and forced the match up to 9-7 before the Cats won. Hanna and Sachs were not as lucky against Levin and Kirby as they lost 4-6, 4-6.

Bruce and Dick just couldn't put together the necessary streak to take the lead. Curtis and Rosenberg also lost to Spalding and Brautigam 6-4, 3-6, 0-6. But the singles matches made up for the doubles losses as Vermont won 5-4.

The Cats record is now 2-1, and they look like they are on their way to another great season. The next matches are against Rhode Island on the 29th, and at Middlebury on May 1. If Cook can stay healthy, and everyone continues their fine play, this "spring" could see a great season.

So. Conn. Track Results

FRESHMAN FIRST PLACE FINISHERS

Mile: Tom Cook
High Hurdles: Neil Bouffard
440: Bob Greenlee
40 Yard Dash: Tom Sargent
880: Tom Cook
2 Mile Doug Gomez
1 Mile Relay: Al Wood, Tom Sargent, Doug Eddy, Rodger Horn
35 lb. Weight: Ralph Alexander
Discus: Carl DeCavalcante
Long Jump: Roy Greenman
High Jump: Steve Cooke
Pole Vault: Mike Janson
Shot Put: Sandy Magid

THE VARSITY RESULTS:

40-yard dash - 1. Burton (B), 2. Kabat (V), 3. Randall (B). Time 4.8.
440 - 1. Hardy (B), 2. Goodof (B), 3. Dedman (V). Time 52.3.
Mile - 1. Paulding (B), 2. Jones (V), 3. Rea (B). Time 4.34.
880 - 1. Allen (B), 2. Crown (V), 3. Paulding (B). Time 2:02.2.
Two Mile - 1. Tulonen (B), 2.

Howard (V), Jones (V). Time 10:10.1.

Mile Relay - Bowdoin, Time 3:34.5.

Long Jump - 1. Sabasteanski (B), 2. Randall (B), 3. Goodof (B). Distance 21'3".

High Jump - 1. Cate (V), 2. Sabasteanski (B), 3. Bahrenburg (V).

40-Yard High Hurdles - 1. Balingier (B), 2. Bahrenburg (V), 3. Cate (V). Time 6.2

Pole Vault - 1. Kabat (V), 2. Pager (B), 3. Sabasteanski (B). Height 12'6".

Discus - 1. Ardell (V), 2. Gauron (B), 3. Whittier (V). Distance 136'3".

35 Pound Weight - 1. Willscher (B), 2. Best (V), 3. Seaman (V). Distance 53'.

Shotput - 1. Ardell (V), 2. Best (B), 3. Gauron (B). Distance 46'3".

starting lineup is unlikely. This does not say that this year's frosh club was devoid of talent, but it is indicative of the strength of the Catamount varsity.

Two new players who have the best chance of cracking the starting lineup are Pat O'Reilly a rock-ribbed two hundred and fifteen pounder who can play both guard and linebacker and Jim Sedar a defensive back with tremendous speed and catlike reactions.

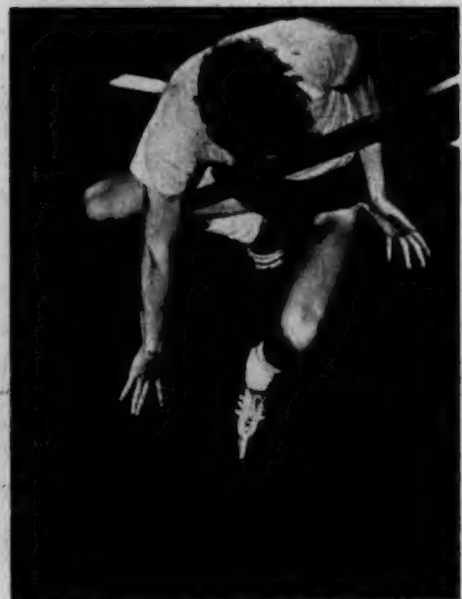
Ed Faye and Bucky Doria have performed well at the fullback slot and Jimmy Culhane, who has been injured, may have a hard time keeping his starting role.

Harry Canning and Tom Daigneault have impressed running from their halfback positions as has Gene Monahan who will probably be Pete Clifford's back-up man at the flanker spot. In addition to being a strong runner Daigneault is a fine punter and seems to have the inside track on that position.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the spring season, however, is the play of quarterback Pete Peterson. Peterson didn't play freshman ball and was virtually unknown until this spring.

The line has Di Rocco vying for both the center and middle guard

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

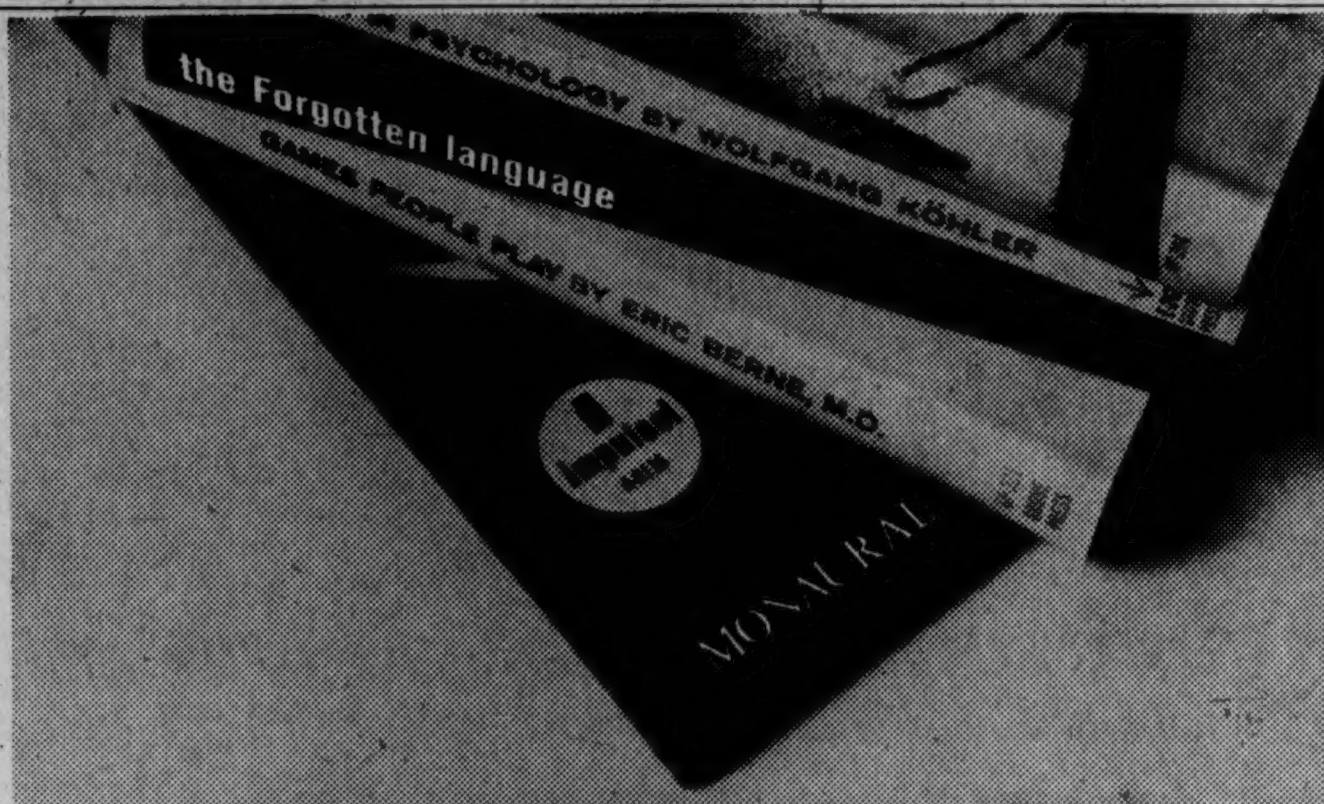


ED CHILDS won the high jump against So. Conn. for UVM.

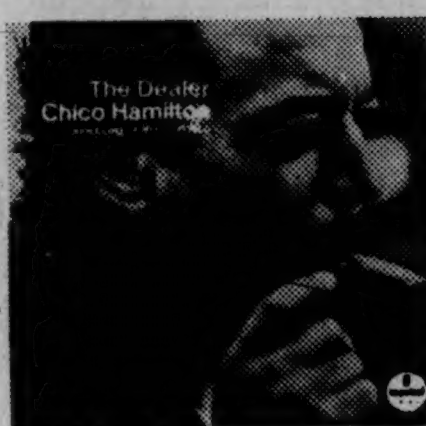
Green, Gold Clash Saturday

By Fred Schlapp

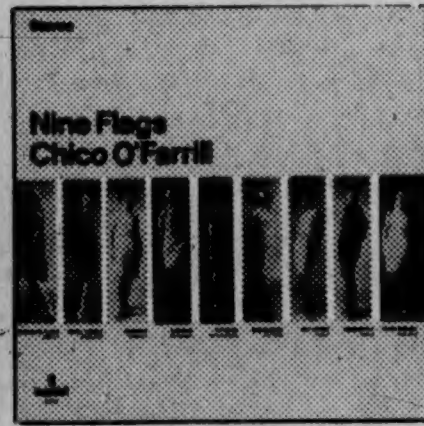
Undaunted by wind, rain, sleet, or hail the Vermont football team has managed to keep practicing and each successive practice has been a great deal of progress. The veterans, as was expected, have done good jobs and the chance of a major shakeup of the



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Cats Face Two State Foes

THE INSIDER

By STEPHEN KUNKEN

Salvation for the University of Vermont did not come in the form of the University of Mass. this past weekend as the Cats dropped their second 2-day series, 4-3 and 10-3. The Conference outlook now is bleak with UVM all but eliminated from competition for first place honors. Shackled to a 0-4 record with only 6 league games remaining, Vermont is trying desperately for that first big win which, hopefully, will break the ice and put us back on our feet. But, this is all future; the Redmen from Mass. added a very unsuccessful chapter to our past.

Friday afternoon brought as a companion an intermittent rain that did not cancel the game only because it was being played in Burlington. With Len Sheflott starting his second Conference game, UVM quickly picked up 3 runs against UMass. ace lefty, John Canty, who, the week before, pitched a shutout against Maine while striking out 20. It appeared that the breaks might finally be coming our way when Dave Lapointe completed our first double play of the regular season to get out of a bad situation. However, the Redmen came back with strong hitting and a tightened defense. By the 5th inning, the score was tied at 3, and with Mr. Canty unceremoniously shutting the door in our face, UMass. put together a triple and a single to provide the margin of victory in the 6th inning. Bruce Bovenizer again pitched 3 effective innings in relief, and the defense made only one inconsequential error. The weakness again showed up as hitting, with the Cats collecting only 4, none after the 3rd inning.

Saturday afternoon's game remained such, only until the 7th inning, when UMass. came up with 7 runs that put out of reach a contest that was almost within our grasp. Trading runs in the 2nd and 3rd frames, UVM picked up one that broke the tie in the 5th on a single, a perfectly executed hit-and-run by Rick Aldrich, and a run-scoring single by John Packard. With John McCord having only minor difficulty through the first six innings, Vermont had a chance to pull out a big one with three innings of tight ball. However, McCord never got out No. 3 in the 7th before Mass. unloaded for four runs. Don Schneider, with ten strong innings of relief since the beginning of the season, replaced McCord, but let up a 3-run home before ending the inning.

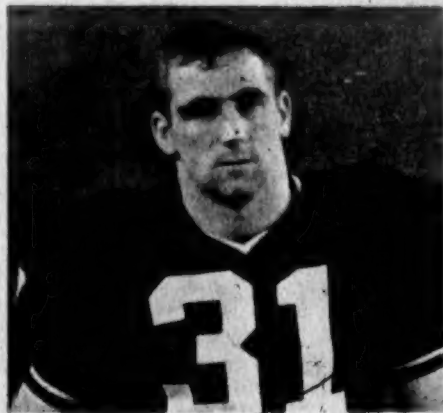
The Cats got eight hits, with Joe Soldano getting three and Dave Lapointe two, but we couldn't put them together enough times. The weekend ended with UMass. only a half game in back of UConn. and UVM struggling along with its worst start in several years.

There is no one weakness that can be pointed to as the key to our non-success because several factors play a part in any defeat. However, it is evident that our pitching, rated before the season as our strongest asset, has not yet found the groove; we have been outscored, 25-10, in the first four games. When it does, conceivably this Monday against Norwich, the victories are going to start becoming familiar again.

Something that is a very real part of the success of any team is the ability to practice together as a working unit, coming to know exactly what the talents of your teammates are. With weather that offers us little opportunity of working outside, the Cage becomes a very poor substitute. It is necessary to get down timing on double plays, pickoff plays, and various game situations. Outfielders are given no chance to field fly balls or perfect relay throws. Batters must make a complete adjustment when outside according to background and wind conditions. This is a problem with only one solution - good weather - and in the state of Vermont, that is a gross uncertainty. I mention this only to point out that we are trying our best to work with unfavorable conditions, and the results so far have not been satisfying.

At the time of the release of this article, games with Norwich and New Hampshire (2) on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will have been completed. Saturday brings Middlebury to Centennial Field for an afternoon game. With only one-quarter of the schedule gone, this week could prove to be a pivotal one. Brad Stevens, Terry O'Leary, Don Fitts, and Joe Soldano are being moved around in the outfield, and a tightened infield with the return of John Packard to first will give Vermont a foundation from which to work. As always, hitting and pitching are the keys. Hopefully, we'll start getting the right combination before the week is out.

Mitchell, Lapointe Cited By VSSA



MITCHELL

Bob Mitchell, UVM's Little All-America Halfback, received another important honor last weekend when he was named Vermont Athlete of the Year at the Second Annual Vermont Sports-casters and Sportswriters banquet. Mitchell succeeds Olympic ski star Billy Kidd as the recipient of the award.

Among the other nominees, who



LAPOINTE

were named monthly through out the past year, were 1966 Catamount baseball captain Bob Cronin and Dick Farrell of Windsor High, currently a pitcher for Fuzzy Evans' Kitten baseball team.

Mitchell has numbered many citations since his record-shattering performance of the last football season. These in-

By Hugh Brown

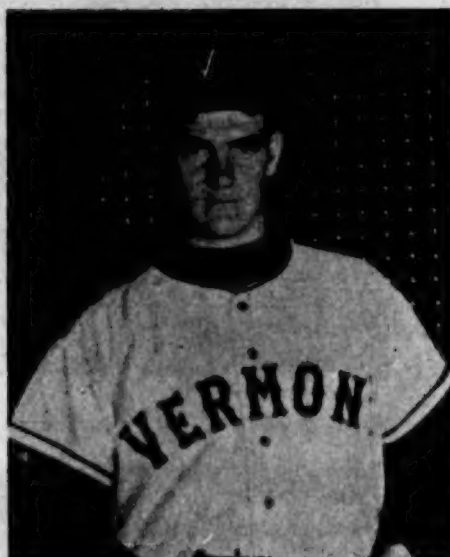
Massachusetts came, they saw, and they conquered. And when the Redmen left this fair state, Vermont's baseball team found itself in the Yankee Conference cellar and virtually eliminated from the YC race.

Vermont played a good game Friday, April 21st. The Cats threw Len Sheflott against John Canty, a UMass lefty who had struck out twenty Maine batters the week before. Once again, Vermont weather was true to form as it began to rain and then stopped each time the Cats came to bat in the first three innings.

The Redmen scored in the top of the first frame on a two out triple to left and a run producing single. Vermont came right back in the bottom of the first. With two outs Steve Kunken got a broken bat single and Rick Aldrich reached on a two base error.

John Packard, starting his first regular season game of 1967, stroked a clean single to right scoring Kunken and Aldrich. The Cats added a run to their lead in the third inning when Dave Lapointe singled over short, stole second base. Kunken then singled to right and Lapointe scored from second when the right fielder bobbled the ball. The Catamounts then loaded the bases with no outs, but Canty bore down and got out of the inning.

UMass tied the game in the fourth inning when Sheflott walked two batters and then gave up a long double which scored the two base runners. The Redmen opened the fifth inning with a triple to left-centerfield, followed by a single which drove in the winning run.



BRUCE BOVENIZER has emerged as the ace of the Catamount pitching staff.

Canty pitched stronger ball after he gained the lead, and ended the game with a four hitter and twelve strikeouts. Bruce Bovenizer replaced Sheflott on the mound in the seventh inning and pitched one hit, shut out ball. UMass won 4-3. It was a tough loss, but the worst was yet to come.

Included being named Yankee Conference Player of the Year by a Vermont Sunday News poll of the conference coaches All-New England major college first team by both UPI and AP, and the Mobil Oil permanent trophy as the Outstanding Player in the State of Vermont.

Aside from these honors, the Bridgport, Vt., native became the first UVM player ever to attain national status when he was named to the second team Little All-American.

According to the sports editor of the Vt. Sunday News, John Cunavellis, "The World Champion Packers say 'Bobby Mitchell of the University of Vermont is 'out type of back... he's the type of our back we're always interested in... We're very impressed with his record, and we're impressed by the type of people - our New England scouts, Vic Fusia (UMass coach) and the



JOE SOLDANO scores for UVM.

Saturday, the Cats met the Redmen in the second game of the two game series. From my vantage point in the stand, the Vermonters were not lacking in spirit or hustle, despite their loss of the previous day.

John McCord started for the Catamounts and looked impressive through the first six frames. UMass scored solo runs in the second and third innings. Vermont scored one run in the second when Joe Soldano singled, moved to second on an error and came home on a single to right by Bruce Lombard. They knotted the score at two all in the third when Steve Kunken and Rick Aldrich walked. Kunken was picked off second, but Soldano singled, and Aldrich scored a little later on a wild pitch. The Cats loaded the bases with two out, but UMass pitcher Don Boteze got out of the jam.

The Catamounts took the lead in the fifth inning when Kunken singled, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on John Packard's single.

Things were going too well for Vermont, and when the sun suddenly popped out from behind a rain cloud, the small crowd at Centennial Field knew there was something wrong.

Without going into painful details, UMass scored, seven runs in the top of the seventh inning off McCord and reliever Don

Schnieder. Included in the barrage was a home run that ended up deep under the bleachers of the football field.

Massachusetts added two more runs in the eight to coast to their third YanCon victory in four starts, 11-3.

The Cats had blown leads in three of their four losses and their pitching staff had given up twenty-six runs in four games. Only Bruce Bovenizer had been truly effective. So it was Bruce that Coach Lapointe sent against New Hampshire on Tuesday, April 25th.

The team needed a big win and they came up with it. Bovenizer pitched six hit baseball and gave up three runs, all unearned. Bruce struck out eight.

The Catamount batters had a field day against two UNH pitchers. All together, they pounded out seventeen base hits including doubles by Packard and Brad Stevens, two doubles each by Lapointe and Kunken, and triples by Soldano and Don Fitts. The result was fifteen runs for a 15-3 victory. The Cats left ten men on base, as they had in their last game against UMass. Lapointe, Packard, and Soldano each got three hits.

With this victory, the Catamounts are off and running to what, I'm sure, will be Coach Ralph Lapointe's fourteenth consecutive winning season.



DAVE LAPOINTE leaps for high throw against UMass.

other people who have brought Mitchell to out attention. We know Fusia is very high on him, and this means a lot to us."

Besides citing thirteen athletes the Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association also presented UVM baseball coach Ralph Lapointe with an engraved silver yowl for his outstanding contribution to Vermont sports through the years.

(Continued from Page 9)

spots, with Ardell Gargano and converted defensive end Ron Tice

working at the tackle spots. Coach Clifford has done quite a bit of experimenting this spring, but perhaps the most interesting one was the conversion of Bill Rivers and John Wojciechowski to end. He wanted to get some blocking ends, so he tapped Wojciechowski and Rivers both of whom played tackle in high school.

With the newcomers showing a great deal of promise and the veterans performing well, the annual Green and Gold intrasquad clash for Saturday should prove to be a very exciting game.